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### Local and General

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Foster predicts cold and stormy weather early in January.

J. Beaton came in from the city on Monday night.

The Starkey House, Carman, wishes you a Happy New Year.

Owing to Christmas falling on our regular press day, several items are unavoidably held over.

In the last 17 years 22,840 men have lost their lives in United States mines.

council will be held on Friday next, 27th inst.

MARRIED.—On Tuesday, Dec. 24th, by Rev. H. W. Ferrier Robert George Love to Alice Ida Armstrong.

A full assortment of Carr & Co's English biscuits at R. H. Staples' Try them once, and you will want them for ever.

Mr. and Mrs. Chard, senr., of Kirkella, visited Station-Agent and Mrs. Chard this week. They will spend New Year's in the east

G. Soole was in town on Mouday, on a visit to his brother, and left the same night for Seaforth

W. Mose is going into business on his own account, in the old harness shop on January 1st. We wish him every success.

We regret to state that Dr Blakely is seriously ill, and is

being attended by Drs. Cunning ham and Brown, of Carman. We wish him a speedy recovery. When the Stomach, Heart, o Kidney nerves get weak, the these organs always fail. Don

drug the stomach, nor stimulate the Heart or Kidneys. That is simply a makeshift. Get a prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Res. torative. I he Restorative is prepared expressly for these weak inside nerves. Strengthen these nerves, build them up with Dr. Fannystelle, will receive the above about. Shoop's Restorative—tablets or liquid-and see how quickly help will come. Free sample test sent on request by. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Your health is surely worth this simple test. Sold by P.D.

Bills are out announcing an auction sale at F. Hans' farm on Monday next: Mr. Hans is reducing his stock, as he intends to farm on a smaller scale.

When you are out late at night, and darkness overtakes you, remember there's a star to light you to the Star Barber Shop.—H. H. Oliver (next to Holliday & Simpson's)

We have all heard the old nursery yarns about babies being found under gooseberry bushes, but whoever heard of a baby-and a half-breed at that-being found on a Christmas tree? Uncle says mistakes will occur in the best regulated families.

The editor of the Carman Standard was so flabbergasted at receiving, a few days ago, a \$2 subscription all at once, that he had to publish the fact in his paper. We must confess that we would like to welcome a few similar disitors at this office.

holidays the C.P.R. announce round trip. Tickets on sale for Christmas, December 21 to 25; for New Year December 28 to 31 and in both cases, January 3.

your druggist some little Candy Cough Tablets called Preventics. Druggists everywhere are now A Happy New Year to all our dispensing Preventics, for the are not only safe, but decidedly effective and prompt. Preventics contain no quinine, no laxative nothing harsh nor sickening Taken at the "sneeze stage," Preventics will prevent Pneumonia, Bronchitis, La Grippe, etc. Hence the name, Preventics. Good for feverish children. 48 Preventics 25 cents. Trial boxes, 5 cents. Sold by P. D. Alair.

Principal's Room:

Average Attendance ...... 12.6 Present every day ..... 4 Number of days absent .....21 Total number of lates...... 5 Neither absent nor late: Ewart Henders, David Kennedy, David Warner.

Enrolment .....31. Present every day............16 Never late.....31

Total number of lates ..... 0 Neither absent or late:

Sadie Tracey, Lena Tracey, Isaac swelled head presently. Johnston, Mervin Warner, Mark Warner, Robert Woods, Eranl Gawley, Violet Armstrong, Olive Gee, Willie Kennedy, Martha Storey. Earl Woods.

PRIMARY ROOM: Enrolment ......35 Average Attendance......27.5 Present every day ..... 9 Never late......28 Number of days absent .... 1121 Total number of lates .....11 Neither absent or late: Earl Burrows, Luella Holliday Mary Bates, Ruby Bates, Mabel Jessie Thomas, Lilian Armstrong.

### FIVE DOLLARS REWARD

### FOR SALE

A warm, well built one-storey house nearly new, and four lots, each 25 feet

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### **December School Report**

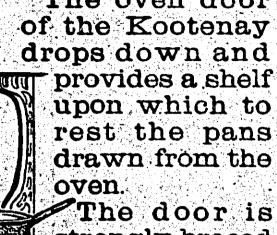
INTERMEDIATE ROOM: Average Attendance .: ..... 28.65 Number of days absent . . . . . 363

Dollie Allward, John Hume, Flossie Kennedy, Arnold Miller,

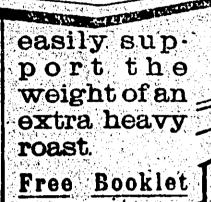
and white setter dog. Anyone returning same to A. R. Houston, C.P.R. Agent,

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THE LEADING JEWELER

### From the Far North

Walter Grimes has gone to the States to spend Christmas.

too big—he will have a dose of

Herb Gamwell lost a horse last week. Thompson Clark also lost two, his driver and a colt.

Mr. and Mrs. Layland had party last Monday night. A good time was spent, and everyone was delighted with the entertainment.

On Friday night Miss Ormond, the teacher at New Sydenham school, was presented with a nice dressing case, the gift of her many all. . He will also put six inches friends in this district. Mr. Jas. Layland made the presentation.

bling about the size of his tax bill built from Elm Creek to Mrs. tried his best to make it bigger. Simpson's. Then, for the Grand · Lost, on November-8th, a large black He will now have the extra ex- Chief of the bunch, he is either pense of the election to think going to put up a set of new

ville friends to Elm Creek on to blame in the least. election day. He ought to have brought a few more to keep by 235 feet. Good well on the property. Smith's majority down. He went 28.11.4 to a lot of trouble for nothing.

Hon. R. P. Storey was very passive on election day. He wasn't helping either party. If he had helped the Ruddell party Councillor Smith's majority was they wouldn't have been snowed under so badly.

Councillor Smith had a wet cloth round his head all last week to keep his brain box from overheating. He was thinking out how he should reward the men who helped to make his majority so big, and has at last made his decision thusly: He will build a road from the north end of the thig ditch to Onkville, so that one of them will go there and not bother coming near Elm Creek at of coarse gravel on the road leading from Mr. Baragar's place to Magnus. He will then co-operate The ratepayer who was grum- with Mr. Ross and have a sidewalk buildings or present him with a pail of stock food. Mr. Ruddell W. J. Bell was driving his Oak- won't get anything, as he wasn't

## Turning. The Tide.

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"The tide will turn some day," said Alva hopefully as she stirred the sugar in her tes with a carefully cleaned palette knife and then buttered her bread with the same utensil. There

is always a turn of the tide." Sally Peterson shook her tiny small head vigorously. "There is bound to be a turn-when you turn it My dear, nothing succeeds in this big town like SDOCESS,"

"But you must first gain success, and that is not nomething so easily gain-

..eui." "Nonsense," declared Sally oracularis. "Men and women are too busy to Anquire if success is real. Look at the way I got ahead. It was all a bluff."

"A bluff?" Alva's eyes were wide epen. "You sinful child, I know to my of the gathering dust. own knowledge of three checks you've had this week."

"Now, yes," said Miss l'eterson dis-Adminfully. "I mean when I began, I place more expensive than I could afgford because one of the assistant ediviors on a big magazine stopped there

"I thought I could land him with some of my stuff, but he fought shy of L. Then one day I got a check for \$3100 from another magazine. I don't mind admitting that it was commission on a lot of subscriptions I had furned in. The editor at our hotel didn't know that when he cashed the check, as I asked him to, and his eyes Julged. My dear, I sent myself that same check four times in the next week and sold my editorial friend two stories on the strength of my success." "But where could I get a check?" demanded Aiva. Sally smiled.

"I'll back you. Get out of this cheap chearding house into a good locality. Elect a good studio and leave the rest to me. I'll find the right sort of boarding house for you. Why, from this address alone they would know that you were a struggling artist and despise you accordingly."

There were other but less important details to be settled, and it was the end of the week before Alva found her--oelf established at a fashionable address, enjoying the novelty of her surcoundings and yet still fearful of the success of the scheme. For what her boarding place and studio now cost | that have ebbed and flowed." each week she could have lived for zwo months in the old way.

The second day a check came in an envelope with a fashionable address. Even the waitress was more deferenatial as she brought Alva her breakcfast, and the landlady beamed when lithere's"sasked to cash the check. Other checks followed, and almost before she knew St Alva was being asked for invitagloss to her studio.

Her work was good, and soon real checks came in with orders for work. and Sally Peterson, who was using the Sact that she was writing up society women for one of the Sunday papers side get the checks, no longer cudgeled ther wits to keep up the supply. It has been easy to ask for a check for cash on the plea she had to send some linto a big whale the line fouled, the sponey to a friend, and checks were caster than money orders.

Alva was still uncertain. From Puriran ancestors she had inherited odd notions of right and wrong, and it did mut seem fair to sell to her patrons pictures that a few weeks ago had been regarded with supercilious scorn by the dealers to whom she submitted Ahem. Under Sally's assiduous coach-? 2ng she was becoming used to it, large-'Ay because there was no way out of it. Fat was not until Geoffrey Marsden apspeared upon the scene that her protest against the slight deceit became strong.

Maraden was a clean cut young feldow, far less aware of the importance of his millions than were most of his cass cintes. He was doing squire duty sto some of his friends at one of Alva's studio teas. Thereafter the young man specame a frequent visitor to the cozy estadio with the simple lettering "Miss Walthall" in black upon the door.

Marsden was not one to let the grass graw under his feet, and in less than ckree months he had proposed marriage. For an instant Alva's soul seemed filled with gladness, then she reenembered with sinking heart that the success which had attracted her lover gras all a sham, a fabrication of Sally deterson and berself. Gently she withalrew the hand he was pressing to his Mps and rose from her chair.

Tam sorry." she said dully. "I did not realize whither we were drifting. It was wrong of me to permit matters to go so far. Forgive me."

She raised her hig. lustrous eyes to his white, tense face and held out ber hand in token of dismissal.

"is it that you do not love me?" be tirged. "Is it because of some fault of mine that you say no? he asked. "You can learn to love me, dear. The fault might be explained away."

"No no." she cried. "It is not that. It is because I cannot explain. Please will not ask me to explain." She pushed him from her and sank sobbing upon -the Turkish diran.

For a moment Maraden watched ber andecidedly. He longed to take her in and well dressed, occupied a seat on the his arms and comfort her, to insist up immigrant train over the Pennsylvania on an explanation in the hope of clear railroad. Interpreter and passengers lag away the trouble; but, manlike, be tried to converse with her in a dozen could not combat tears, so be stole coffly out

Alva heard bim go, and she gave hray to a freek accession of grief, perfect English when the train reached draich presently exhausted her, and |\ltmma: || Ijer traveling companions the fell into troubled slumber.

From her sleep she was roused by a fonly language she knew.-Philadelphia Quecking the door, and almost liccord.

refere she realized she had called our Comb in," and Groffrey stood ,before } A

"I -met that little friend of yours jown the street." he expinined awkwardly, rand she enlied me a fool for leaving you before I found out what the trouble was, so I came back," be

"I begged you not to ask," Aira reminded tremulousiy. • "But Miss Peterson said to insist." be

countered. "She is a tremendously clever little woman.". "I am sorry I ever met ber." cried

Aira passionatelys Then I might have been a success upon my own account and not a creature of deceil. Can you love me knowing that my success is wholly false, an acted ile?"

"You mean that some one else paints your pictures?" be demanded. "I don't care about the pictures. It's you I want, little girl. I don't care who did the pictures."

"It's not so bad as that!" she cried. shocked at the suggestion. And then,. slowly and solblingly, she told, bit by bit how she and Sally had turned the tide. The sun set and darkness settied down, yet neither seemed aware

"And that's how my success was gained," cried Alva as the recital was concluded. "Now you understand why I cannot marry you. You, with your was on the verge. I was stopping at a upright business ways, would forever despise me."

"it's merely advertisement," said a positive cure. Marsden, with a laugh. "Is this the dreadful skeleton in the closet that is to keep us forever apart?"

"Isn't it enough?" she demanded miserably.

"Do you know how the Marsden sonp works were started?" he asked. "We're making soap for all the world now, and good soap too. But the first factory was a kettle in our back yard. We all used to work it in the evenings. and during the day we three boys. Eddle and my brother George, who died, used to go into groceries and ask for the soap, and father would sell them a box, and that box would bring' new orders. Success creates success. We, too, turned the tide."

"And don't you hate me for the de-

ception?" she asked in a whisper. "Hate you?" he repeated tenderly. "As though I could ever hate you. dear! I am most profoundly gratefulto Miss Peterson for making you a discovery so early. Think of the hapby years we might have missed."

"It seemed almost dishonest," she whispered. "I thought"-

"We have turned the tide again." he said. "Let us not think of the tides

Fireproofed by Water. "Did you ever see wood what would

not burn?" said the sailor. "Oh, yes. There's brier, pipe brier. you know, and there's ironwood and

But the sailor interrupted impatiently. "No, no." he said. "I mean ordinary wood, pine, this here."

And he drew from his pocket a piece of ancient looking pine. He applied several matches to it, and, as he predicted, the flame would not cousume. but only blackened it a little.

"This piece of pine." he said, "has a strange story. It was fireproofed by water. It was part of a whaleboat. and once when a harpoon was stuck men all jumped for their lives and the whale made a mad plunge downward. draggin' the boat down behind it Down, down, it went. They thought it would never come up again. It made a lot of these terrific plunges and dives. then it dashed off faster 'n lightnin'. but it died in the end, and the whaler's men got it, and they got back their boat too.

"The wood of the boat was all like this here, hard as iron. What had hardened it was the pressure of the water. Scientific codgers said the whale must have carried the boat down half a mile or more to change the fiber of the wood like that"-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Symbols That Express Affection. · What a humdrum old world this would be if it were not for the symbols! Turkey at Thanksgiving, the stockings hung at the blind fireplace or over the back of a chair at Christmas, the rabbits and eggs at Easter, the pennies under one's plate on his birthday-these old make believes generally sweeten our lives and make us better, gentler and stronger men and women. So when a wedding comes into our circle and we all work our selves ill over the preparations, either making gowns and decorating the church or earning money to buy material and inaintain the family pride with our gifts, when all this is over and the bride's mother has cried and the guests have told what a sweet little girl she was, then we gather with laughter in our eyes and a tug at our hearts and throw rice and old shoes and all sorts of foolishness after the two who are looking so hopefully into the high noon of their lives. It is all symbolical. Surely it is more worth while than the lirecrackers of the Fourth of July. Maybe it is as much so as the Thanksgiving day turkey or the Easter rabbit.-Wushington Times.

Failed to Talk English. A pleasant faced woman, cleanly: languages, but she only looked puzzled. "What time does this train reach Braddock?" she asked the conductor,in and failed to talk Knglish to ber, the

### BROXEN HEART AND ITS LOST LOVE

Henest Divergence of Opinion Exists And a Question of Fact on Which Everybody Agrees.

An eminent writer on the ethical, question of love has said: "To be happy though re-married argues both adaptibility and courage." Another, authority says that most women can really and truly love two, three or four times with equal fervor, but that a man can only really love once. There are many cases cited to prove these facts, but opponents of the theory quote with equal readiness contra experiences. The writer knows of one-man whose wife died of consumption, which developed from a slight cold, and who, though a sense of duty to his family prompts him to re-marry, cannot break away from the old love of his early days. This man says he contracted consumption from his late wife, but learning of the wonderful merits of Psychine to cure throat and lithe form hurled itself upon her. The lung troubles, promptly resorted to attack was so unexpected and the it, with the result that he is perfectly shock so appalling that she shrieked restored. He states he believes it with all the piercing loudness of a would have saved his wife if he had woman whose voice had long possessused it. He says he would have used ed the volume and sustained power of it but for the doctors. Now he puts, the trained singer. his faith in Psychine and affirms that if he ever marries again his next wife will not die of throat or lung trouble, as he knows Psychine to be

'I herewith send my photo and testimonial for Psychine. I was given up 16 years ago as an incurable con- and baffled. sumptive by Prof. Lyman, Rush Medical College, Chicago. I suffered several years after this until I heard of her situation, while she stared, en-Psychine, and through it I was res- tranced, into the fiery depths of those tored to perfect health, which I have enjoyed for the past ten years. My sickness began first with catarrh of the head. I readily advise catarrh and la grippe sufferers to take Psy-

> 'MRS. A. WELLS. 'Lyndall, Man.'

Psychine, pronounced Si-keen, is the most wonderful cure known to medical science for coughs, colds, la grippe, catarrh, pneumonia, pleurisy, night sweats, chills, wasting diseases, consumption and stomach troubles. At all druggists, 50c and \$1.00, or Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, 179 King Street west, Toronto.

After being conducted through an old church by a verger, a visitor was so pleased with the officer's courtesy and information that he insisted on giving him half a crown. The man But Marsden stopped her words with shook his head sadly. "Thank you, At the first clear notes of her brilsir," he said, "but it's quite against the rules."

"I am sorry for that," said the visitor, about to return the half crown to his pocket. "But," added the verger, "if I were able to find a coin on the floor it would not be against the rules for me head held sidewise, as though in critito pick it up."-Tit-Bits.

The greater the irritation in the throat the more distressing the cough becomes. Coughing is the effort of Nature to expel this irritating substance from the air passages. Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will heal the inflamed parts, which exudes mucous, and restore them to a healthy state, the cough disappearing under the curative effects of the medicine. It is pleasant to the taste. and the price, 25 cents, is within the reach of all.

On the mighty deep. The great ocean liner rolled and

"Henry," faltered the young bride, do you still love me?" "More than ever, darling!" was Henry's fervid answer. Then there was an eloquent silence.

"Henry," she gasped, turning her pale, ghast'y face away, "I thought 'I am near the end.' that would make me feel better, but it doesn't!"-Chicago Tribune.

Minard's! Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

The Fringe of Art.

Elihu Vedder, the painter, lives in Rome, where he has a beautiful apartment, and in Capri, where his white villa looks down on the sea,

lustrator the other day, "is as bohemian as ever. Fame has not spoiled him. I visited him last year, and his bohemian ways were delightful. "You know they tell a story of a

"Elihu Vedder," said a New York il

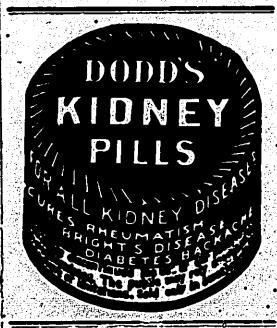
visit that he once paid to Alma-Tadema in London in that glittering house which Mrs. A.-T.'s money, made in grateful, comforting cocoa, bought.

"The morning after his arrival, very early, before even the servants were up, Vedder began a thunderous knocking on his host's sandalwood floor.

"Alma-Tadema turned in his gold bed, threw back the lace coveriet and

"'Who's there? What is it?' he cried in a startled voice. "'I say, Tadema,' shouted Vedder.

where de you keep the scissors that you trim your cuifs with? "-Washington Star.



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SANG. TO LION. SAVED LIFE. City Woman Attacked in Desert Res-

cued by Her. Veice." Mrs. John Underwood of New York, A Questien of Sentiment on Which went to South Dakota on a strange errand, for she was one of the few women travelers thither who went to meet her husband, instead of going to escape from him.

The husband was in charge of a mining property some distance from the town of Custer, and he could not leave his work to escort her over the country that intervened: She undertook to make the trip alone, expecting to arrive at the mine before night-

Her plans miscarried, and darkness overtook her when she was but a mile or more away. She hastened on, feeling sure that she could reach her husband's side safely, and in almost utter ignorance of what might happen to any one unarmed and unskilled in watching for the dangers of that littletrodden road. In Deadly Fear.

Without a sound of warning, a long

Even in the deep dusk, as she lay prone on the ground where the beast's spring had flung her, Mrs. Underwood descried the tawny shape of a mountain lion crouched a few yards away, while his eyes glared at her in a hungry hatred that seemed surprised

The woman lay there for a moment before she realized the full horror of near and menacing orbs. Then she comprehended that her single piercing outery had been something unknown in the experience of the animal.

Half frightened, the lion was waiting, hesitating, summoning fresh hardihood, in order to prepare for its next spring upon her. And, with a sick sinking of her heart, she told herself that his next leap meant her agonized death. The swift inspiration ding: "I noticed you regarded me came to her:

"Why not sing to him?" Sang For Her Life.

There, out in that desert waste, to the .strangest audience singer ever had, and for a recompense so priceless that no Calve or Melba would have dared compete for it. Mrs. John Underwood, of everyday, drawing roomed and pianoed New York city. sang for her life, to the fierce and hungry mountain lion, halted in the

middle of his hunting. gravest harm that threatened was an interruption from some carelessly upraised tone, the lion drew back, as though his early fear had been renewed. But soon he crouched again, and listened, attentive, the terrible cism of her technique.

As she sang, a tiny hope began to flutter in the woman's bosom. Perhaps, perhaps her voice might keep from the throat which gave it birth those wide, cruel jaws on which her terror forced her to gaze.

She sang on and on, following one song of her extensive repertoire with another, while always the lion crouched before her, his fearful eyes agleam. his body outstretched like a huge cat at ease, and his tail waving slowly, sinuously, from side to side in a growing ecstasy of pleasure.

Near to the End.

Hours passed, and still she sang. sometimes in sheer exhaustion, allowing her voice to sing to silence; again, when her captor moved uneasily, in desperation launching her tired notes upon the desert air. The dawn came, and the welcome day; but the voice, force it as she would, fell low, while the one thought flashed again and again through her weary brain:

The end was very, very near, so near that she was about to resign herself to her waiting fate, when a crash that seemed to rend the very universe about her, stilled the brave, worn notes and left her lying there, uncon-

She came to herself with her husband's arms about her and his rifle lying near. There, upon the spot from which its fierce regard had menaced her through the awful night, lay the mountain lion, shot dead.

The Modern Test.

The full dress life wanes in this country. Those who came before us and had the necessary disposition and means, in their manners, conversation and dress, led, from birth to death, this full dress life, and even in their. last moments endeavored to close the term of their existence with full dress behavior and a full dress epigram. The notes of restraint, dignity and effort in this direction are seldom 'sounded now in England. It is all noise, dirt and speed to-day here. Nothing is of consequence but cash. "What will he be worth?" is asked at the birth of a child, " What is he worth?" when he is a man and "What was he worth?" when he is no more.

Three Sherwoods.

Mrs. Catherine Sherwood at the age of fifty-two gave birth to triplets, who were named respectively Franklin, Francis and Frederick. They all became sea captains, and all lived to be i more than seventy years old. It is related of the brothers that while in Charleston, S. C., they all went into the same barber shop one day to get shaved, one in the early morning, one at noon and the other in the evening, and the barber said that he never saw a man whose beard grew so rapdly as that man's did.

Its Shape.

Not long ago a Boston municipal official, a stickler for the use of good English, had occasion to consult a physician new to the community. After the examination the doctor

said: "All you need, sir, is a tonic in the shape of fresh air." "Would you mind telling me," ask-

ed the purist sarcastically, "what is the shape of tresh air?"

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and nearly all itching skin diseases troublesome disease. come under this head. In children it is known as teething eczema, and many a fond mother will tell you with Ointment will positively prove effecheartfelt gratitude of how her little one was rescued from torturing, itching eczema by the use of this great | Dr. Chase's Ointment has an un-

Plains, Man., writes:-"I have used & Co., Toronto.

Listened Intently

In a Scottish asylum for the feebleminded, a minister was preaching to the inmates. Trying to interest them he told them of the Hindoo mothers who threw their babies into the Ganwho threw their babies into the Gan-ges in order to appease the wrath of the gods. One of the lunatics glared the gods. One of the lunatics glared and the gods intently that the at the speaker so intently that the latter wondered if he had really sucthe end of the service he approached proachable, the German nearly so. the man wno glared, and asked him if The English read as follows: the service had been interesting, advery intently when I told of the mothers throwing their infants into the river, and wondered what was in your thoughts at that time.'

"I was wondering," replied the fee- "What ble-minded one, "why your mother my boy?" did not throw you in.'

all skin diseases is itching, annoying cess. For fifteen years I was troubled and oftentimes almost unendurable with itching burning skin disease. and tried many remedies, all to no The strong point about Dr. Chase's avail, until I used Dr. Chase's-Oint-Ointment is that by reason of its re- ment. This preparation gave immemarkable soothing qualities it relieves diate and lasting relief, and I would tching from the moment it is applied. not be without it for anything, as it

than this. It is composed of the Mr. B. Nicholson, Manor House, greatest healing ingredients known to Winnipeg. Man., states: "For several science, and its healing powers are months I had been troubled with eczema on my ears, and for weeks I Allaying the inflammation, reliev- doctored with a prominent Winnipeg ing the itching and gradually and na- physician, but to no avail. I was inturally healing the raw, flaming flesh. duced by a fellow sufferer to try Dr. Dr. Chase's Ointment is the most efficiency Chase's Ointment, and am happy to fective treatment for eczema and sait say that the first application gave instant relief. I am completely cur-There are many kinds of eczema, ed, and have had no return of this

> Wherever there is itching skin or a sore that refuses to heal Dr. Chase's tive as a relief and cure.

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## LABOR CONDITIONS GREATLY IMPROVED

Over Seventeen Theusand People Re-caived More Money in 1986— Disputes More Numerous

decrease in hours of employment aggregating 7.953.

The total number of employees involved in trade disputes during the year was, approximately, 26,014, compared with 16,329 in 1905. The agtrades than in any other trade, 29 out the United States received the proporin which there were 21 disputes.

of strikes in the Dominion in 1906 took ten or twenty years from now, it is place in the province of Ontario, 61 out of the 138 strikes having occurred there. Fifty disputes ended in favor insignificant minority." of the employers, and 41 in favor of employees, compromises being reached in 23 cases.

The total number of fatalities to with 931 for the year 1905, an increase waters to the Sea of Japan only to of nearly 20 per cent. The permanent meet defeat at the hands of the Japimpairment of industrial efficiency anese during the war, discussed the totalled 2,745 as against 2,414 for 1905. departure of the Atlantic fleet to the The sindustry entailing the largest Pacific coast and after outlining some number of fatalities to employees was of the difficulties to be overcome, said | LESSON IV.—Caleb's faithfulness rethe railway service which accounted the cruise was entirely practicable. warded (Josh, xiv. 6-15). Golden Text, for 252 deaths during the year. Agri- Rojestvensky evidenced his interest Matt. xxv. 23, "Thou hast been faithful and fishing and hunting, lumbering having on jingo talk in Japan. and navigation with about equal figures comes next. The safest line of in welding the fleet into a homoindustry would appear to be the printaccidents.

Canadian Flour Trade With Japan plan. Ottawa-W. T. R. Preston, Cana-Rojestvensky considers the Japan-dian trade commissioner in the far ese personnel man for man more effieast, in a lengthy report to the De- cient than the men of the American partment of Trade and Commerce, navy, through their war experience, deals with the possibilities of Canada but considers the American navy working up a large flour trade with much stronger, and has no question Japan. Two things, he says, stand as to its superiority. in the way of its development. First, is the high price of Canadian flour, and second the fact that the Japanese are not accustomed to superior qualities of flour. Japanese imports of wheat and flour have increased 800 per cent. in ten years, but Canada does not stand to get any real proport of 900 feet and more. According to tion of the trade until the Japanese can be induced to go in for better technic institute this is something that qualities of flour. In other words, has never been accomplished before. the market.

### Sees Menace From America

give evidence before the royal com- two wireless stations three miles apart mission on consumption in Ireland, for the transmission of power. and his testimony appears in a blue book just issued. He states that pulmonary tuberculosis is very prevalent in Anghadown, Hare Island, Sperkin Island, Cape Clear and other districts eration. It has become known also in that part of Ireland, and that its increase is the greatest in those localities to which consumptive Irish-Americans return. It is introduced by the developments of the previous into houses, which, from their structure, cannot be properly disinfected and in which isolation of infectious cases is impossible.

### To Boycott British Manufactures Canton-At a Chinese mass meeting visable.

held here the "highhanded overhauling" of suspected launches and junks West river by British warships was denounced, the ostensible puris not withdrawn from the river.

### Lived 60 Days on Peanuts

Chlcago-After living for sixty days on peanuts and lemonade, Dr. T. J. Allen, of Aurora, announced that he believed a combination of peanuts and bananas for the steady diet of the world would solve the servant coach in England. His route will be girl problem by doing away with from London to Brighton. Vandercooking. He is planning now to ta- bilt will take his coach Venture and per off on a peanut diet by mixing sixty horses to England and drive in bananas, and will begin a sixty- daily from May 11 to June 15. day banana diet early in January.

### Werking for Direct Route

Vancouver, B. C .- A report from which Lord Kelvin was formerly prethe G.T.P. are now working for a di- Westminster Abbey for permission to rect route between the Yellow Head bury the famous scientist in that Pass and the coast instead of going historic church. by way of Hazelton and the Skeena River valley.

### Gas Out of Saw Dust

mill refuse recently discovered by Mr. and Lyngby station, near Copenhagen J. R. Coutts, a Canadian inventor —a distance of about two hundred now resident in Cleveland, Ohio, promiles. mises to be very widely adopted in Pacific coast cities owing to its simplicity and the cheapness of the raw

### Strathcena Not Coming

his booking per the Mauretania. He ing the present crisis and making an was present at Euston station when appeal to the world for assistance. Clifford Sifton left for Liverpool Strathcona arrived only a few minutes prior to the departure of the conversation with Mr. Sifton.

Debate on Future of Canada Boston, Mass,-Canada's future was the kernote of thrilling addresses by Canadian notables at the inter-coionial house dedication here recently. W. Peterson, L.L.D., C.M.G., principal of McGill university. said.

Canada is going to become a nation, and not a colony. It is a source of annoyannee to us to see that Eng-Ottawa- The annual report of the lish newspapers still call us colon- THE INTERNATIONAL SERIESS deputy minister of labor, W. L. Mac- ista. Canada is a democratic republic lie under the general covereignty of and gives an exhaustive and illustra- the parent state. Canada can stand tive review of the labor conditions in alone. The greatest service the Unit-Canada during the last year, with a ed States ever did her was the abroresume of the effect of labor legisla- gation of the reciprocity treaty in 1866. tion of the past aix years. During Our trade is increasing by leaps and the calendar year of 1906, reports to bounds. Our danger at present seems the department showed that some to be too much American capital. 17,446 workpeople in Canada had re- Canada stands halfway between the ceived increases in wages aggregate United States and England and helps ing \$12,741 per week, with a weekly England to understand the mental attitudes of America, especially in the sphere of social and political thought."

Armand Lavergne spoke on immi-

gration. He said in part: "Canada has been advertised the gregate loss of time in working days world over as a patent medicine, with was, approximately, 490,040, as com- the result that today all the diseases during the year, each involving 300 They are flowing to Canada. Shall workpeople or more. The disputes we succeed in making sound Canawere more numerous in the building dians of them? I fear not. When of 138 having occurred in various tion of immigrants we are now re-branches of this trade. The next ceiving, they were fifty-nine million highest number is in the metal trade, people. We are now seven million, Nearly half of the whole number ing againstiction in the make ing assimilation impossible, and from a certitude that the Canadian born people will be in the minority—the

Rojestvensky on American Cruise St. Petersburg-Admiral Rojestven work people was 1,107, as compared sky, who took the fleet from Russian

culture takes the second place with in the cruise from another standpoint, respect to the number of fatalities, calling attention to the effect it is

ing trade with no fatality credited to also have a highly strategic value in and perpetual youth, as strong at. office boy will participate in its beit for the year, and but 19 non-fatal curbing the pretensions of the Japan- eighty-five as at forty-what an illusese, whose jingoism has noticeably abated since the announcement of the

### Operates Lights Without Wires

Worcester, Mass.-Harry M. Grout, a 19-year-old Spencer boy has gone Marconi one better and succeeded in operating electric lights and motors by electro-magnetic waves at distances authorities at the Worcester Polytechnic ins..tute this is something that Canadian products are too good for Power has been sent through the air for a few feet, but nothing to approach has done for us in Christ Jesus should the distances at which young Grout has successfully operated his lights London.— Dr. T. J. O'Meara was and motors by wireless. Grout is nominated by the bishop of Rose to now planning the establishment of

### To Compromise Barlin Scandal

Berlin-A compromise of the Har den-Von Moltke case is under considthat several others most closely identified with the case are suffering greatly from nervous strain brought about trial, and within twenty-four hours name. The might and wisdom of man every effort has been made to effect a are only a hindrance to Him. compromise on the ground that the health of the principals has been shattered and the highest interests of the state render further controversy inad-

### Cuba is Populous

Washington, D. C.-Governor Mapose of patrolling being to put a stop goon, of Cuba, has cabled the interto piracy. The meeting passed a relesting news to the war department solution to declare a boycott upon that yellow fever has finally been British manufacturers and to begin a stamped out of the island, and the strike among Chinese in the employ raising of the quarantine has been of Englishmen if the British flotilla very gratifying to the people of the island. The census has just been completed and shows a total population of 2,800,232, an increase of 29 per cent. over the census of 1899.

> Vanderbilt to Drive Public Coach Newport, R. I.-Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt will next year drive a public

### Westminster For Kelvin. London- The Royal Society, of

Prince Rupert says that engineers for sident, wi'l petition the Dean of

### Wireless Telephonic Message

Copenhagen-It is announced that wireless telephonic messages have Vancouver-The process of manu- have been transmitted Between Weisfacturing gas out of sawdust and other sen Zee wireless station at Berlin

Britain and Russia Will Intervene London-Great Britain and Russia have decided upon joint action to settle the differences between the Shah and the Persian parliament. Parlia-London-Lord Strathcona cancelled ment has issued a manifesto explain-

## Investigate Wheat Shipping

Ottawa, Ont .- Dr. Cash of Mactrain, and occupied these minutes in kenzie, has given notice of a resolution to the effect that a special committee of the house consisting of five

Lesson XIII.—Fourth Quarter, For Dec. 29, 1907.

the Lesson, Comprehensive Quarterly Review-Golden Text, Ps. lxv, 11-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D: M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1907, by American Press Association.] LESSON I.-Joshua, Israel's new lead-(verses 6, 7, 9, 18) because of the presence of the Lord. Nothing can compare with this and His blessing.

LESSON II.-Israel enters the land of the right way, that they might go to a city of habitation." By the dividing of and rising again of Christ and every member of His body, and thus believers enter their land of promise.

will if you will implicitly obey Him, forth in the circumcision and passover of chapter v. . .

tration of Isa. xl. 28-31!

LESSON V.—The cities of refuge (Josh. forty-eight which were given to the 35,000 employees. the other tribes, for the Lord was their inhéritance (Josh. xiii, 14, 33; Num. xxxv. 6, 7). The contrast is striking that these cities were only for the "not guilty," whereas the Lord Jesus is a refuge for sinners.

28). Golden Text, Josh. xxiv. 15. "Choose you this day whom ye will serve." The great things which God certainly lead us to serve Him in sincerity and in truth and put away from us all idols. If we cannot persuade others to do this, we can at least say, with Joshua, "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord (verse 15).

LESSON VII.-Gideon and his three hundred (Judg. vii. 9-25). Golden Text, Deut. III, 22. "Ye shall not fear them, for the Lord your God He shall fight for you." When the Lord finds emptiness and weakness and nothingness yielded to Him He will in His own way and by His power glorify His

LESSON VIII.-World's temperance Sunday (Rom. xiv, 12-23). Golden Text, verse 13, "Judge this rather, that no man put a stumbling block or an occasion to fall in his brother's way." I would urge that in reviewing this lesson very much be made of the first verse, "Every one of us shall give account of himself to God," the redeemed at the judgment sear of Christ and all who die in their sins at the great white throne. All the unsaved shall be at the latter, and religious churchgoers the home defence forces. may be there beside drunkards.

LESSON IN.-The death of Samson (Judg. xvi, 23-31). Golden Text, Eph. vi. 10. "Be strong in the Lord and in and God dishonored-what a sad picture! Yet see the marvelous grace of God in using such a one and in placing him among the men of faith of Heb. xi. The possibility of time wastdesire earnestly to glorify God in all ; things and at all times.

LESSON X.-Ruth's wise choice (Ruth i, 14-22). Golden Text, Ruth i, 16, "Thy people shall be my people and thy God my God." Compare the devotion of Ittni to David and of Elisha to Elijah and remember what it means to be a disciple (Matt. x, 37; Luke xiv. 26, 27, Bi. Not many Christians are willing. to be disciples; they find it too cost'y. LESSON XI.-The boy Samuel (I Sam. iil, 1-21), Golden Text, I Sam. iii, 9, "Speak, Lord, for Thy servant heareth." A child who was an answer to prayer and whose whole life was an illustrations of answered prayer, an obelient boy to whom Goli could tell His thoughts and purposes, whose ear He could gut when He could not get the ear of His aged servant Eli-even a child may minister to the Lord accentably. Any one who is willing may.

LESSON - XII. - Christmas lesson and Longon—Ine agmiratty has approved unto the subject of snipment and serve Him only." The devotion of armed to night it attacked, being well britain is almost 100 per cent. in advance of the restriction of Major G. R. Poole, and marketing of grain from Manipole and Manipole Lard God of Israel

### Wild Bird Protection

Philadelphia.—Bird lovers who atin the matter and to endeavor to ob- Mr. Newcombe, deputy minister of tain the co-operation of the U.S. justice, writing to Col. White, said: government with that of the Domin- The minister does not consider that er (Josh. i. 1-11). Golden Text. Josh. i. north of the Great Slave Lake, had tion is not paid to any complaint that domestic exports for the eight months.

5. "I will not fail thee nor forsake his audience spellbound by his desmay be preferred. Procedure under show about \$2,000,000 of a decrease. thee." We should not fail at the begin- criptions of the beauties of that count the Lord's Day act differs from pro- while the imports increased by over ning of this review to note the fourfold try and the interesting habits of anicedure under ordinary criminal sta- \$27,000,000. The output of the mines "Be strong and of good courage" mal life which he encountered. At tutes, inasmuch as it is provided that show a decrease of about one million the risk of his life he obtained a close no action or prosecution for violation and three-quarters. While the fishpared with 234,140 in 1905. There are coming to us—diseased in body, promise (Josh. III, 5-17). Golden Text. Lands." a little known region. He be referred to this department for of \$2,455,769 in exports, compared. were seventeen strikes and lockouts diseased in mind, diseased in soul. [Ps. cvii, 7., "And He led them forth by declared it to be one of the most beau-consideration." tiful spots he had ever visited.

the Red sea they got clean away from Fleet Will Travel Round the World any kind, God can overthrow it, and to make Anegada passage by noon Ireland.

Grand Trunk Pensions Montreal-The Grand Trunk has isover a few things; I will make thee sued its new pension scheme. The ruler over many things." For forty- system will be maintained by the five years living on a promise of God, company without any assistance from with discouragement on every side, but the men, and every employee from kept by the power of God in health Charles M. Hayes down to the latest men discharged without cause.

### Police in the North

Ottawa-An expedition of the Northwest Mounted Police will be despatched from Dawson for Fort Mc-Pherson and Herschell Island on the Arctic ocean, north of the Mackenzie iver, about the last of this month. LESSON VI.-Joshua renewing the Preparations are being made at Dawcovenant with Israel (Josh, xxiv, 14 son barracks under the direction of | Major Wood and Captain Wroughton The trails usually are not suitable for travelling until the end of December, and the expedition then has to keep moving steadily in order that it may get back before spring begins and the ice on the rivers breaks up.

### Revolutionists Eight

St. Petersburg-Police Colonel Kalchak was killed, and several of his subordinate officers and men were wounded in a fight which followed an attempt to search the house of Vasili in the island section of the city. Kal chak entered the house at the head of his men when he was shot down on the threshold by those within. The fight which followed lasted an hour and a half. The officers were finally routed. .The revolutionists escaped.

Growing Problem for Britain London-Richard Burdon Haldane, secretary of state for war, speaking at Hanley: dwelt on the ever-increasling difficulty of Great Britain maintaining a two-power naval standard against Germany and the United States, whose combined population was approaching 160,000,000. In the future, he said. Great Britain might find it impossible to rely so completely upon the navy as it did today, and would then have to trust more upon in considerable numbers. Europeans which might be expected during the

### Tributes to Tarte

Ottawa, Ont.-The news of the death of the Hon. J. I. Tarte was received the power of His might." A Nazarite in Ottawa with many expressions of defiled, power gone, himself humilington regret. In the corridors of the house of commons many references to the unexpected event were heard, and made in respect to the memory of Canadian.

### Toronto in Forty Hours

Winnipeg-C.P.R. officials state that next year when the Toronto, Sudbury line is in operation they will run trains from Winnipeg to Toronto in rapidly diminishing time.

### Protest Prussian Schemes

Paris-Echo de Paris prints an appeal in which Henry K. Sienkiwicz, the Polish novelist, addresses the most eminent representatives of arts, science and literature throughout the world, asking them to protest against the Prussian scheme of the forcible expropriation of the lands of Poles in order to settle Germans upon them.

Luke it 11. "For unto you is born this up to this time no disturbances to the day in the city of David a Saviour, public order in this city. Neverther unusual cordiality to Roosevelt. which is Christ the Lord;" I Sam: vil. 3, less, the situation continues strained. "Prepare your hearts unto the Lord Constitutionalists are quiet, but deter-

### Lord's Day Act in Yukon

tended the convention of the Ameri- ing. for the violation of the Lord's can Ornithologists' union were aroused Day Act- in the Yukon has to come by the plea of Ernest Thompson Seton before the department of justice on for the setting apart of uninhabitable reference from the mounted police slands as breeding places for wild authorities. A number of complaints birds. Mr. Seton said that he had have been sent to Ottawa by police been commanded by the Governor-lofficers at Dawson with reference to General of Canada to arouse interest work done on Sunday in that city. ion in protecting wild birds. He said the police officers are under any larthere were many islands in the lakes ger obligation with regard to the cut increase in the aggregate trade of and the rivers of the continent which forcement of the Lord's Day act than Canada of \$22,790.313, as compared were useless to man and should be as to any other criminal statue, and with the corresponding time last year, made government reserves, where his opidion is that the duty of those this increase was totally in imports. birds might breed undisturbed. Mr. charged with enforcement of crim- Indeed, there was a decrease in exSeton who has just returned after a inal law in the Yukon territory will ports of \$4.872.351. About half of this seven months' tour of the region not be discharged if adequate attendecrease was in foreign exports. The range photograph of a musk ox, and shall be commenced without leave of eries show a small decrease, the foronly the sure aim of a companion the attorney-general, consequently est a decrease of about \$300,000, ani-with a rifle saved him. The speaker when any complaint is made concerntold of the bird life of the "Barrer ing the violation of this act it may \$3,621,469 in imports and a decrease".

### Wireless Telephony

Copenhagen—In the presence of Dr. Egypt, and by the dividing of Jordan New York—A wireless dispatch Egan, the American minister, Mr. movement is gathering strength. At they really entered the land. One great from the Pacific fleet containing infor-Richardson, secretary of the legation, a recent meeting there appeared a truth typified at Jordan was the dying mation that Admiral Evans had anthe Danish inventor, 'Dr. Voldemar Baptist minister from Winnipeg, Mr. nounced to the officers that the fleet Poulsen, demonstrated and explained Stackhouse, six and a half feet tall, is destined for round the world cruise the new apparatus of wireless tele- and correspondingly thin, who told of returning home by way of the Suez graphy and telephony. The wireless a laymen's movement already concanal, is the first intimation of a de-telephone apparatus worked with a summated in the west, where people LESSON 111.—The capture of Jericho finite program for the movements of marvllous amount of accuracy. Dr. with little of the wealth of Toronto, (Josh, vi. 8-20). Golden Text, Heb. xi. the great fleet. The despatch con-Poulsen declared the last experiments had pledged \$105,000 for three years. 30, "By faith the walls of Jericho fell tained the information as follows: so successful that he was convinced for evangelizing the 400,000 outside the down after they were compassed about "Fleet is proceeding at regular speed that in 1908 he would be able to tele- church in Canada's western territory seven days," If you have a Jericho of of ten and one-half knots. We expect phone from Denmark to America via -\$3,407 cash from a small congrega-

Saturday. At the ward room dinner The Danish newspaper, Politikeo, Monday night the announcement was sent two telegrams round the world, ern Canada, so far as its culmination self and trust in the blood alone as set in Brazilla Brazante about the float colleged and the other west, from the and crystallization is concerned, is of President Roosevelt that the fleet editorial offices of Copenhagen and confined to the Baptist body," declarwould return home by way of the Suez London, one from Copenhagen via ed Mr. Stackhouse. "I am delighted Irkutsk, Shanghai, Manilla, San Fran-Ithat the movement in Canada contentcisco, and one from London via Van- plates the heathen in the northwest as couver, Australia, Madras, Teheran, well as in foreign lands. There are Berlin and Copenhagen. By a curious 600,000 non-English-speaking people coincidence the telegraphic contest in the Canadian west. There are 120,ended a dead heat. Each despatch 000 Slavish people, 100,000 Germans,

### King Oscar's Burial

incapacitated by accident and for church, the burial place of Swedish blems of other nations. kings and heroes, with ceremony, the the last annual shareholders' meeting simple impressiveness of which was xx, 1-9). Golden Text, Ps. lxii, 7, "My \$200,000 was set aside as a nucleus, accentuated by the widespread evirefuge is in God," These cities and but it is thought that at least \$75,000 dences of popular sorrow. Along the even their names were wondrously additional will have to be set aside typical of Christ, as seen in our lesson every year. The scheme will take the property of the funeral procession thousands gathered and stood culations of the corn traders here. upon them. They were six out of the effect January 1, 1908, and will reach the passage of the bearer and many 1 and recourse the passage of the hearse and mourn-ers. Every bell in the city tolled evitable. According to one authority throughout the progress of the funeral. Immediately following the hearse 362,000,000 quarters as against 411,walked Gustaf, the new king of Swe-1,000,000 in 1906 and an average of 392,den, the king of Denmark and the 000,000 for the last four years. princes of the Swedish royal house. Downger Queen Sophia was prevented by illness from attending the royal funeral. The archbishop of Stockholm officiated. -

### Demand Abdication

Brussels—The Belgian socialists are getting impatient over King Leopold's trifling with state affairs, which he neglects for dalliance with an affinity ducting a vigorous press campaign serious matter. against the aged ruler who is derided as a senile Lothario, unfit to occupy a throne. Even court circles are shaking their heads over Leopold's antics. The king's medical attendants declare his queer behavior is due to nervous disorder. The impression is growing that it may be necessary-to put him under guardianship and appoint a regent.

### Hindus Not Wanted in Hawaii

Vancouver, B. C.—Cheap Hindu labor is not wanted in Hawaii. A letter Baldwin, planters of Honolulu, in reply to proposal that a shipload should The season was particularly markbe sent there to take the places of ed by the large number of disastrous Japanese on the plantations, says: collisions in the narrow channels 'The Hawaiian Planters' association has discussed the question but no Collision after collision occurred in Hindus will be brought here. We would much prefer good European gan to fear that all the premiums on laborers, such as Portuguese and the business would be wiped out, Spaniards, who arrived last summer with no margin to meet the losses are preferable to Hindus, whose low fall storms. standard of living and uncleanly habits do not appeal to us."

### Wonderful Resources

phical Society recently, A. Harrison total number of vessels remaining on read a paper entitled "In Search of the register books of the Dominion, an Arctic Continent." He gave a including old and new vessels, sailor commons many references to the an Arctic Continent." He gave a including old and new vessels, sail-numerous were the kindly remarks glowing account of the part of the far ing vessels, steamers and barges, was north which he traversed in a flat 7,512 with 654,179 tons, the registered the man who for years occupied so bottomed boat. He said: "The countonnage, and being an increase of 187 large a place in the politics of the try one passes through from Athabas-vessels and a decrease of 15,646 tons country. His former colleagues in ca Landing to the Arctic is full of register as compared with 1905. Asour being ashamed, should make us the cabinet gave voice to expressions vegetation, but the water power is suming the average value to be \$30 of regret, while R. L. Borden paid a abundant and natural gas oozes out per ton value of registered tonnage, warm tribute to him as a man and a for miles along the bank of the Mackenzie River. If railways were run be over \$19,000,000. The number of to this great waterway the benefits new vessels built during the year was reaped would be great."

### Monuments to Montcalm

issued in the Paris press, two monu- new vessels. forty hours. The following year when ments are to be erected to the memthe double tracking is completed an-other hour will be knocked off of the the French against Wolfe. One monument is to be erected at the birth- dred and fifty deaths are caused anplace of Montcalm and the other at nually in New York City by the comhave secured the patronage of the in a report to Governor Hughes by president of the French senate and Dr. Daniel C. Jackson, bacteriologist chamber and a number of prominent of the water bureau. Compilation Canadians.

### Chinese Ambassador Sails Pekin-Wu Tang Fang has left for phoid and intestinal diseases. Washington. He sails from Shanghai time of greatest prevalence of flies,"

London—The admiralty has approved quire into the subject of shipment and serve Him only." The devotion of mined to fight if attacked, being well winning. The parcel mail to Great

## Ottawa—The question of prosecut- TRADE RETURNS SHOW DULL MARKET

Big Decrease in Exports for Past Eight Months-Imports for Same Period Show Increase

Ottawa-The financial stringency is making itself felt in the trade returns, While the eight months of the fiscalyear ending with November show auwith November, 1906.

### The "Heathen" in the West

Toronto-The Laymen's Missionary tion in Ca'gary on a single Sunday.

"The Laymen's Movement in westtook three hours and twenty minutes. 50,000 Scandinavian; 10,000 Icelanders: 7,000 Hungarians: 10,000 Chinese; 5,000 Japanese; 2,000 Hindus; all Stockholm— The body of the late to be reached if we are to save the King Oscar was buried in R dargolms Dominion from many perplexing pro-

### Dear Bread for Britain

London—The wheat crop of 1907 will fall short of that of 1906 by 50,-

For the season from August 1, 1907. to July 31, 4908, it is calculated the wheat importing countries of Europe will require 63,000,000 quarters, whereas it seems probable the wheat exporting countries of the world will have a surplus of only 61,600,000 quarters, making a deficiency of

1,400,000 quarters. In the United Kingdom, where twenty-seven loaves are made of forin France, and are demanding abdi-eign wheat for every six made of nacation. The monarchial party is con-tive wheat, a shortage of crop is a

### The Season's Disasters

Chicago, Ill.-During the season of navigation on the lakes just closed, thirty-eight vessels, with a total tonnage of 27,010, passed out of existence as a result of collisions, fires and other accidents. With the exception of one steamer all of the boats lost were freighters.

The aggregate loss in value was \$1,692,000. This does not include the very large sums paid out by underwriters for partial losses. This latter received here from Alexander and item doubtless exceeds the value of the vessels which were total losses.

connecting Lakes Huron and Erie: these channels until underwriters be-

### More Vessels but Tonnage is Less

Ottawa-The annual report of the department of marine and fisheries London-Before the Royal Geogra- for the last fiscal year shows that the 387, measuring 21,741 tons registered tonnage. Estimating the value of new tonnage at \$45 per ton it gives at London- According to a statement total value of over \$900,000 for the

### Deadly House-Fly

New York-Seven thousand six hum-Quebec. The promoters of the scheme mon house fly. The figure is given was made from a study of the habite of the fly and the way in which victims contracted fatal diseases of lyin January, taking a number of young says, the report, "was in the three Chinese who are to study in the Unit- months beginning on July 1 and end-\* Situation Continues Strained ... ed States. In view of the present reing on October 1. Corresponding lations between China and the Unitlations between China and the Unitlations between the throne, it is understood, eases rose above the normal, culminkillings and robberies there has been his instructed We with a market of the continues o d valence of the insects."

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C. H. LEMMON, Editor.

ELM CREEK, DECEMBER 26, 1907

### Extravagant Estimates

The estimates for 1908, brought down in the Federal House a few days ago, show that the extravagance which has marked the last few years is to go on increasing. Though this year's expenditure will far exceed that of any previous 12 months, it is proposed to spend a great deal more next year. The total outlay for next year is estimated at \$135,000,000.

For the last eight months the expenditure has exceeded receipts by \$7,994,125. Two glaring examples of the reckless expenditure of the Laurier Government show the incapability of those responsible for the control of the conntry's finances. It cost \$42,062 to pay experts to put the Marine and Fisheries account books into shape. One of these experts was paid \$7,032, another \$5,861, and a third \$5,282. The Government worked the Yukon telegraph system at this rate for the last eight months-receipts, \$52,725; expenditure, \$136,188; deficit, \$83,463, thus showing the deficit to be more than the receipts.

### Gambling in Land

Writing on his trip round the world, Mr. J. Keir Hardie, M.P., deals with the cost of living in Canada. He says: "The head of a family who earned \$100 a month in 1897 would require to earn \$144 in 1907 to be as well off. Needless to say, there has been no such increase. Rent has almost doubled in the ten years. Further west it has trebled and quadrupled The great cause has been the insans way in which the Government has permitted gambling in land. Time and again I met men who a few years ago were penni less, and who now reckon their fortunes by the hundred thousand dollars.

simple. Say a new township is about to be formed. Thereupon the land harpies swoop down upon the spot, and buy from the Government every available acre. The price paid may be from one to three dollars an acre. This they may either hold and sell out to settlers as they come along, or they may sell at a substantial profit to a second gang of sharks. Whatever the process, the end is the same; the settler has got to pay from \$300 to \$1,500 for a piece of land which was originally bought for as many cents. As the town grows the price keeps mounting.

"Money is freely spent in booming the place, and all sorts of more or less bogus inducements are held out to tempt unwary emigrants to come first there, and on to them the land is unloaded with its financial burden. Then, having extorted the last farthing out of the place, the gang move on to repeat the operation elsewhere, and the real working settler is left to meet the condition of things which the sharks have created; and to pay by his toil for the for-stations in Ontario west of Port Arthur, tunes which the swindlers have Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta to carried off.

'It saddens one to see a great continent teeming with natural wealth bled white by a horde of unscrupulous speculators."

Editor Jameson Not Guilty On Saturday evening, at the Provincial Police Court, Magis.

King vs. Jameson. where the editor of the Dufferin Leader. J. W. Jameson. is charged with having libelled Cecil Goddard in his capacity as civil engineer, and who had been entrusted with the laying out of the water and sewer system of the town of Carman.

The magistrate stated that he had considered the evidence that had been adduced before him, and did not think there was sufficient to warrant him in sending the case up for trial. He was aware that he could not deal with the case summarily, but could not see his way to allow the case to go before the grand jury.

R. A. Bonnar, who appeared for the plaintiff, Goddard, then asked that the prosecutor should be bound over to prosecute before the grand jury at the next session of the court of assize of the eastern indicial district, which was accordingly done. Mr. Jameson returned to Carman, and the case will come up at the next assizes.

### Staples' Prize Distribution

For several months past Mr. R. H. Staples has been giving to all his customers a ticket entitling The Elm Creek Mail them to participate in his great \$100 prize distribution. The drawing duly came off on Christ-

mas Eve, and resulted as follows: First prize, \$50, No. 3,622: second prize, \$25, No. 574; third prize, \$15, No. 566; fourth prize, \$10. No. 3679.

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in you have a beadsche, it's blood pressure.

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# Dorothy's Dilemma.

D. CECKY MICH

"Have you a raincent and a beary veil, Derothy?" inquired Mrs. Dairympie anzieusly.

"Yes, mother," replied Dorothy mechanically without glancing up from the time table from which she was endeavoring to extract information regarding the trains to Oakdale.

"And plenty of money?" "Money-and my check book. Real ly, mother, you'll be asking me next. as you did in my old Sunday school days, whether I have a clean handkerchief." She tossed the time card aside in despair.

"There is no such train as a 3:06." "I just knew it!" wailed Mrs. Dalsymple in a melancholy sort of triumph. "I never should have tried to take Carleton's message over the phone. A telephone does rattle me so." Dorothy crossed the room and patted

her mother's cheek reassuringly. There, there, mumsey, don't fret. I am now at the age of discretion. If you misunderstood Carleton's invitation no great harm will be done. I know my way home, but I am sure it must have been for this afternoon, for the golf tournament is on tomorrow. and they said all along that they wanted me to be sure to see it."

The house telephone announced that Miss Dairymple's hansom was at the door. And down to the bansom flitted Dorothy, her mother attending her to the very door of the elevator.

"I can't beip feeling anxious about this trip, dear." she murmured. "I always do get things twisted over the telephone."

Dorothy handed her bag to the obsequious colored boy and gave her mother a farewell peck of a kiss.

"Mumaey, if you don't stop worrying about me we will both have nervous prostration. Remember, I've been in New York now three months and have cut my windom teeth. Goodby, and send my love to daddy when you write."

"Admiring eyes" followed Dorothy's slender, lithe figure out to the waiting hansom. The clear eyed, whole souled western heiress was extremely popular with the botel staff.

"Western brains, breeze and buillon. but eastern breeding," the key clerk remarked to the stenographer. And the white faced stenographer sighed and wondered how it would feel to have ber face kissed by prairie breezes and her lot lightened by western made dol-

Dorothy, all unconscious of the feelings of envy and longing she had ex-'cited in another's breast, leaned back in the hapson and thought how differently this trip had been planned only a few weeks before. The Carleton Morgaus, both golf enthusiasts, had arranged to entertain a house party at their Oakdale home during the golf tournament. There were to be eight congenial souls under a roof tree famous for grateful shadows, conducive to matchmaking. To be sure, Dorothy did not play golf, dld not even understand the mysteries of the game; but, then, neither did Jimmy Morgan, brother of her host. Jimmy said one enthustast in the family was enough. Somebody had to stay sane and play more important games. At the time he spoke the game uppermost in his mind was the world old game of winning hearts, or, more properly speaking, a beart, the heart of Dorothy Dairymple. And for a time it had seemed as if no congenial house party with a tactful hostess was essential to bring matters to a climax.

Things were all coming his way when the inevitable dam which will crop up in the course of true love's stream turned and twisted his plans in such a fashion that he sat at his desk one morning reading over and over Miss Dorothy Dairymple's chillingly polite regrets to his invitation for a little dinner and theater party. It mattered not what evil spirit had whispered unjust things in Dorothy's ear. Certain insinuntions circulated among his friends that Jimmy Morgan would have good ase of Papa Dairymple's generous bank account made that young man stiffen under her curt note like a West Pointer before the officer of the day. He would ask no explanation, and she offered none.

And here was the day of the house party which she had alternately dreaded and anticipated for one long week. Well, at least she would show Mr. Morgan that a western girl did not wear her heart on her sleeve.

"Oakdale!" shouted the conductor just as sue reached this laudable decision.

She stood on the platform amid the bags which the porter had arranged at ber feet. Various carriages and cars ranged up beside the depot, but there was no sign of a messenger from the Carleton Morgans. Yet she had made the 3:16 train, the nearest hour to the one named by her mother, 3:00.

One by one the carriages, traps and cars filed with residents or guests. More than one curious glance was aimed at the tall, well clad figure of the puzzled girl, and then as the last private vehicle rolled away she summoned a small boy and had her luggage carried to the village back.

way," said the wily Jehu, carefully refraining from mentioning the fact that be had seen the Morgans, outfitted. with a suspicious number of bags. leaving Oakdale by the 10:34 train that very morning.

And in his ancient vehicle did Dororthy arrive at the aristocratic door of

the Carleton Morgans, there to be met by an outwardly-placed but inwardly perturbed butler.

No: Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were not at home. They had goes to Southampto spend the week end with Mrs. Margan's married sister. No: they had left no message! No: the Oakdale golf tourney was not until the next Friday and saturday. No: Mrs. Morgan's maid was not in. She had gone with ber mistress to Southampton. Would Miss Dairrisple stop long enough for a cup of ten? It was a raw day.

With the last statement Miss Dal rymple agreed, but she did not care for tes. She wanted to get back to town. not to tell her mother what she shought of persons who got telephone messages tangled up, but-well, just to forget this double disappointment. Of course there was enough to see and do in New York, but she never had seen a golf tournament, and it was embarrassing to face this calm mannered butler in the role of a heedless child who had made a mistake about her invitation. And then there was Jimmy! Perhaps Jimmy-might have had an explanation to offer, and now it was pushed a whole week into the future. and weeks are long when love is

She climbed into the village back. and back to the town right in the teeth of an ugly east wind they rode. the girl wretched and the man jubilant at his shrewdness in recognizing the psychological moment for not telling all be knew.

At the depot once more Miss Dalrymple drew out her purse. The moner pocket contained \$2, a dime, two subway tickets and a tiny gold glove buttoner. If she paid the driver \$2 for her round trip ride she would have 10 cents and two subway tickets with which to purchase ber ticket back to town. Then a brilliant idea came to ber. She would buy her ticket with a check. She gave the driver the two dollar bill with the dime for a tip.

When the 4:17 train from town pulled into the station a square shouldered, forceful looking chap dived into the depot and made for the ticket window. Coming into the gloomy room, he did not see very clearly the tail figure which stood in his way.

The station agent was saying: "I would be very glad to oblige you if you could find any one to identify you. but it is against our rules. Good afternoon, Mr. Morgan. Want to use the telephone?"

The tail figure swung around. "Oh, Carleton, I am so glad"--

Then sudden silence on the part of the two young people and wonder on the part of the station agent. The roung man was the first to recover.

"May I usurp my brother's place rather distantly.

Dorothy flushed, then paled, but finally her face set resolutely.

"Yes: I have made a mistake regarding the date of the tournament, and, worse still. I brought only a little cash, and this gentleman will not accept a check, and I want to get home."

Her glance fell, and Jimmy Morgan had a chance to bite his lip before he spoke, without a trace of amusement

"You're just missed a train to town, and there will not be another for an hour. I was just about to telephone for my brother's car. Please let me take you back to town that way. See, the sun is coming out."

Dorothy gripped her empty purse and murmured, "I think I had bet-

"Go by automobile, I thought you'd agree with me," interrupted Jimmy smoothly, and while Dorothy drew a quick, amazed breath he picked up the telephone transmitter.

The car was deep in the gloom of the Long Island ferryboat when Dorothy, trying to break an eloquent silence, murmured: "I don't see how I ever made a mistake about the date. Carleton must have meant for me to go with them to Southampton. Mother never does catch messages over the

"Heaven bless her for that and my sudden whim for a quiet night at Carleton's. .Otherwise there is no telling, but it is all right now, dear."

"Oh, Jimmy, please—those horrid deck hands. Wait"-.

"Not long, dear," "No, only till we-are inside our own parior," replied Dorothy in her old, mischievous, tensing way, with the result that Jimmy felt that he really could not walt, and what the passing deck hand saw sent him on his way grinning.

A Queer New England Betrothal. Hawthorne found romance on the shores of old New England, and there is a good deal of it unminded in the modern life of the Yunkees. The fol-

lowing story of love and marriage,

strange as it may seem, is true: Years ago a summer boarder at a cottage on a point of land which formed the protecting arm of the harbor of a : fishing town in : Mussachusetts was shown a girl baby only a few menths old. He looked at the babe and ad-

mired, then said to the mother: "Will you give me that babe for my

The mother had known the young man for several summers. She liked him and therefore answered promptly,

"Will you promise never to tell her that you have selected me as her hus-

The conditions of the singular betrothal were observed. The girl baby grew up, and summer after summer. the young man courted her. When she was eighteen be married ber, and not till then did she know that she had been betrothed to her husband while in ber cradle. Can old romance be more! England fishing town?-Exchange.

Sea Women That Were Vouched For by Ancient Writers.

ORIGIN OF THE DELUSION

These Traditional Creetures Word Probably Ducones and Manatons. Sea! Maidens of Fable-Mermaids of Fiction and the Seal of Fact.

There is a decided fascination about the mermaids of legend. Considering their traditional form, it does not seem quite certain whether they can be included among the fair "humanities" of old religion, but it would be extremely luteresting to see one. In all seriousness the truths and poetry underlying perience and then noted down for fuand inherent in the old myths are well worth attention, but apart from these there is something distinctly entertaining in the quasi-historical accounts that we have of mermalds and the beroic attempts at rationalistic explanation. The faucy has taken firmer hold on popular imagination than many of the old legends. Of course they are recognized as nonexistent; but, unlike the majority of mythological beings. they are invested colloquially with a sort of humorous reality.

A "History of the Netherlands" gives a circumstantial account of a great tempest which washed ashore near Haarlein a "sea woman" as she was swimming about. She was captured and cleansed from the "sea moss that had grown about her" and became a humanized creature, except that she was always trying to escape into the water. And it is added, "Many persons worthy of credit have justified in their writings that they had seene her in the said towne of Haarlem." In the sixteenth century off Ceylon some sallors captured "seyen mermen and mermaids," several priests and physicians testifying to the fact and the latter leaving it on record that after examination and dissection they found the external and internal structures resembled those of human beings. Hudson. the famous navigator, declared that his ship's company had seen a mermaid, the upper part of her body like shows. a woman, skin very white and long black hair. An old Iceland history tells of one near Greenland, "the neck and head in all respects like a human being." The Norwegian Bishop Pontip- I laid on the front and stitched down in pidan, who wrote in the eighteenth century, "records the appearance of mermaid which was deposed to on oath and be of service to you?" he asked, by the observers." And not to multiply quotations proving the belief even of the learned in the actual existence of the mermaids. Pliny asserts authoritatively that "as for the meremaidens it is no fabulous tale that goeth of them, for looke how paluters draw them, so thay are indeed."

It seems hard after all these weighty testimonies that we should be assured that the "historical" mermaids were only dugongs or manatees, seals or sea lions, especially as some of these interesting creatures measure some eighteen feet in length and are by no means attractive in appearance. Something in the shape of the head and the breast is relied on by the rationalistic scientists as explaining the delusion. but one is at a loss to understand how this can account for the circumstantial descriptions that have come down to us. Coevals of those old writers have proved to us by their paintings that they held very much the same views as to what constitutes feminine beauty as we have, and we should certainly not discover in the dugong or manatee anything whatever to suggest in the very faintest degree the idea of a pretty woman. Yet there is generally the implication of comeliness in the verbal pictures the old writers give of their mermulds, though Columbus. who reported that he had seen two or three, admitted that he saw no beauty in them. The seal explanation perhaps does the least violence to one's traditional ideas, as, whatever may be thought of its resemblance to a weman, it is in itself graceful and its face and eyes.are pleasing.

There is, at any rate, a rather suggestive coincidence in the view that the mermald of fiction is the seal of fact, for closely allied if not identical with mermaids were the "seal maidens" of a thousand fables. The accepted tradition was that these maide ens assumed the form of seals, which they could relinquish at any moment by divesting themselves of the sealskins. Only if while they were disporting themselves in quasi human guise their seal integuments were stoien or hidden they would have to remain as "maidens" and could not resume the form of seals. We know on the authority of many a song and legend that willingly or unwillingly a

"married to a mermaid At the bottom of the deep blue sea." but in the case of the fortunate purloiner of a real maiden's "troublesome disguise" there was no need for a suimarine descent. She could quite comfortably live on land and, indeed, had to unless she found ber sealskip again. though always longing, like the mermaid of Haariem, to become a sen dweller once more. There is therefore unquestionably a certain poetic propriety in the scientific identification of the mermaid with the seal. - London

### \*\* Renúnciation.

"I have always been a good friend to you, Mrs. Jinz," said Mrs. Lapsing. with blazing eyes, as she rose to go. "but I am a friend no longer. You have talked about my husband. Right, romantic than this story of a New bore is where our baths divulge. Good afternoon."

### A NOVEL TIME TABLE

A ciever little Christmas gift that any busy bousekeeper will appreciate has been discovered.

It is a "kitchen time table:" consisting of a large piece of cardboard dirided into two columns, on which are written the names of various kinds of foods and the time required for cooking or laking them.

Suppose, for instance, that the first item is "sponge cake, thirty minutes." Then the cook will know that the louf must be left in the oven exactly half

Not once will she have to disturb it. and not once wi" time have to be spent in looking at it to see if it is done. And so, too, with other things. The

required time can be learned from exture reference. Thus gradually the kitchen time ta-

ble will increase in length as more 'items are added to the list. It proves to be a valuable aid, guarding against burned food and saving

both time and labor. In fact, it is such a convenient and

useful little device that it should be found in every kitchen, large or small. The real value of this little device to the housewife is due to the fact that it contains her actual experience.

Her cookbook may tell her the time that is required generally for any specific article. A friend of neighbor may tell her what time is required for baking in her specific home with her stove. But in neither of these instances are all the conditions the same.

### A NOVEL BLOUSE.

Something New In the Tailored Shirt Waist.

Anything in the way of novelty is always welcome where shirts are concerned, for it is by no means easy to encompass a change without sacrificing some of the distinct qualifications of the garment. In the sketch portrayed here, however, a welcome deviation from the beaten track is found. and certainly without any loss to the workingnilke simplicity of the shirt. as a glance at the picture plainly

A striped flannel is the material chosen for its fabrication. As you see. the shirt is distinguished by a little yoke with rounded edges, which is



the most workmanlike fashion. The fronts are gathered into the bottom of this roke in method which gives fullness to a slight figure, and are laid in big fint plaits from the shoulders downward. These plaits meet corresponding ones at the back, but here the yoke is conspicuous by its absence. so that the usual Dana Gibson model obtains. The box plait down the front is fashioned separately, and in it buttonholes are worked in the usual way to secure the fastening.

Sauces For Mest. . With roast beef, grated horseradish. With roast veal, tomate or horseradish sauce.

Roast mutton, current jelly. Roast pork, apple sauce. Roast lumb, mint sauce. Roast turkey, chestnut dressing.

cranberry jelly. Roast venison, black current jelly or grape jelly.

Roast goose, tart apple sauce. Roast quail, current jelly, celery Roast canvasback duck, apple bread, black current felly.

Roast chicken, bread sauce. Fried chicken, cream gravy, corn fritters: · Roust duck, orange salad,

Cold boiled tongue, sauce tartare of olives stuffed with peppers. Venl sausage, tomato sauce, grated Parmesan cheese.

Pork sausage, tart apple sauce of fried apples. Frizzled beef, horseradish: Port croquettes tomato sauce. . .

Corned lieef, mustard. Lobster cutlet, sauce tartare. Sweetbread cutiet, sauce-bechamel. Reedbirds, fried homing, white cel-

Cold holled fish, sauce pluggit. or mushrooms.

Tripe, fried bacon and apple rings. Brolled fresh mackerel, stewerl goose berries.

The Way an Employer' Get Squere With a Faithless Assistant

A story is told in Milwaubee concefning an elderly German who conducted a good sized manufacturing plant on the south side. He had an engineer at his factory who had been with him for fifteen years and the old gentleman , had implicit confidence .in him. It was with a profound shock that be discovered finally that the frustedmengineer Was "grafting" most shamefully.

The proprietor thought it all over for s long while and then sent for the engineer. When that functionary arrived the following dialogue took place: "Ah, John! Good morning, John. How long haf you been vorking by this place?"

"Fifteen years." "Ach. so. . And vot are your wages?"

"Twenty-five dollars a week." "M-m-m. Vell, after today it vill be

\$5 a veek more." The engineer thanked his employer profusely and withdrew. A week later the old gentleman sent for him again, and the same conversation ensued. ending with another \$5 a week raise. The third Saturday be sent for the engineer again, and after the same questions and answers he raised his

salary another \$5 a week. On the fourth Saturday the engineer was again summoned before the boss. . "How long have you been vorking here, John?" asked the proprietor.

"Fifteen years," replied the engineer, who by this time had grown to expect the weekly question and salary raise as a regular thing.

"And how much vages are you getting?"

"Forty dollars a week."

"Ach, so? Vell, you are fired." "Fired!" exclaimed the engineer, almost fainting. "Why, you have been raising my salary \$5 at a clip for the last three weeks."

"Sure I have." roared the Teutonic boss, all his judignation flaring out at once. "And the reason that I did it vas that it shall make it harder for you for vhen I tire you, you loafer!"

### SILVER KING OF THE SEA. The Feats That a Tarpon Will Perform When Hooked. If you have never seen a tarpon im-

agine the Mediterranean sardine that you take from the box for lunch lengthened out to six or seven feet. Give it two enormous staring black eyes, a supercitious lip of the most in the new dull chiffon finish, fine cudgrotesque shape coming down and twisting up again, a mouth that can be thrown so wide open that thirty feet distant when the fish is in the air you can see blue sky down its throat and out through the arched gills. Give the fish a greenish back and a long spine at the dorsal, a powerful sardinelike tall and equip its belly and sides with scales which look more like newly minted trade dollars than anything else, dollars often twice their natural size, into which the purest molten silver has been dropped, scales that flash thousands of rays in every direction, scales that gleam, corruscate and in the full glare of the sun form so many sunbursts to dazzle the eye and confuse the excited angler.

· I have taken the "sabalo" under various circumstances and have seen it leap along the outer Florida reef and down by the Rio Grande, where it forms in gigantic schools and moves south in winter, and everywhere it is the same sensational equilibrist, the same air climber and sky scraper when hooked or snared. What the sensations of the tarpon are when hooked it would be difficult to say, but I fancy it is frightened and leaps in the direction away from the pain center, and no two leaps are alike.

It may go directly up into the air, carrying a big wave with it, and lash the air, or it may go out of the water head first, rising like a ray of light ten or fifteen or more feet, then fall gracefully. Every possible position I have seen the frightened tarpon take. from standing on its tail as upright as a soldier to exactly the opposite direction, and an old angler informed me that he had seen a turpon make a lateral leap of thirty feet.-Charles F. Holden in Recreation. . .

### A Little Too Original. "You New Yorkers are wonders."

said the man from the west bere for a brief stay and seeing everything. from . the Bronx to the Bowery. "Nothing is impossible here—at least I saw vines twined across the sky last night. It was in a restaurant in Fortysecond street," he . continued. "The ceiling is painted sky blue, and there are little electric lights set to look like stars. Also there are the clouds floating about, but then there are the vines that kill the otherwise very neaf illusion. Originality is all right, but vines bitched to a sky is too much for a man from the west."

### The Main Point

Mrs. Scrapleigh-They say, my dear, that the new rubber plant, the Ficus pandurata, is extremely beautiful. It has a glossy velued leaf- Mr. Scrapleigh (who has strained his tuck lugging the house plants around-1 don't chre anything about its glossy veined leaves. What does the dum thing weigh?

A Great Financier.

Cholly-Harry is a great fluancier. Chapple-Yass! Cholly-He .borrowed Broiled steak, maiter d'hotel butter sixpence from me yesterday to take him to the city to see a man that he knew he could borrow a pound from. and with that pound he flew off to. stami a dinner to another man whom Fresh salmon, cream sauce and green he horrowed a hundred from. - London he wels even before the lapse of the sis \* Telegraph

What Is Correct In Mourning Sivies For Modish Women.

KID BOOTS MODISHL

Jewels Not Good Form In First Mourning-After Six Months Poorle and Diamends Permissible-Motorina Costumes Are Smart and Sensible.

Of course it goes almost without saying that lusteriess fabrics are the kind that figure in mourning costumes and millinery. For full and early winter wear nothing is better than black lane.



BMART COSTUME OF HENRIETTA AND CRAPE downe, which has a dead luster and is between weight-that is, neither transparent, like voile, nor heavy. like a cloth. It is a silk and wool weave and has an air of richness that is most attractive. Many of the dull corded silks and popling in light weights are also worn, and henrietta broadcloth da cloths and fine melton cloths are among the correct fabrics, these beavier weights of course for coat- and

skirt suits. Lusterless tuffetas and ribbons are used for trimming the medium weight costumes of second mourning. Craps is still correct for full mourning, but is only used on ceremonious costumes. It is often entirely omitted from the little plain suits that are accepted as correct styles for street wear, Lace or embroidery is never permitted in strictly mourning costumes. In their place there are time tucks, wider tucks or folds, hemstitched bands and fine plaitings. The little plaitings are used: as bands, being stitched on both sides, anything suggestive of a frill being counted bad taste.

In kid gloves either the suede or glace are counted correct. Suede fin-



MOURNING PROCE OF DULL BROADCLOTH. ished lisle or slik gloves are proper in warm weather. Of course the embroidered top gloves that we see in the shops would come under the ban of all embroidered things in mourning. This rule also applies to hosiery, only the plainest of stockings being permissible and luce hose entirely de mode during the mourning period. Dull kid boots are the correct footwear. In purses the dull jet bended bags are correct for dress and dull finished leathers in black for more practical use. Gun metal and dull jet ornaments are equally favored, the jet being a later fashion and therefore accounted better style. Bright jet may be used during the later, periods of mourning. Jewels are not worn in the earlier periods of mourning, a widow wohowing theme for the first st months. After that period she may wear pearls and diamonds, but, of course, no colored stones. In case of some undelayable festivity in the family, like a wedding, a widow may adorn. her white crape costume with white econties period AMY VARNUM.

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### CHAPTER XXV.

B set looking at him a moment in silence. It was evident that he was suffering some exquisite mental anguish. though I suspected, somehow, that it was not because of his imprisonment. There was something deeper than that: something that touched him more

closely. "Oh, come, Jack," protested Godfrey, at last, "this is no time to put on the high and mighty. You don't seem to realize what an exceedingly

serious position you're in." "I know one thing, Godfrey," returned Drysdale, with a forced smile. "and that is that I didn't kill Graham nor steal the necklace. So I know they

cau't couviet me." "I wouldn't be too sure of it. Things like that happen occasionally. · How did Graham get hold of that button off your raincoat?"

"I'm sure I don't know." "You wore the cont that evening?"

"Yes."

"And the button was on it?" "Yes. I'd have missed it if it hadn't been. Besides, I buttoned the coat-up when I started back to the house." Godfrey's face flushed, and his eyes

began to glisten. "You're sure, then, that it was on the coat when you returned to the house?"



Either you killed Graham or Tremaine

"Why, yes," answered Drysdale, looking at him in some astonishment, "reasonably sure." Godfrey fell a moment ellent; then

he shook his head impatiently. "There's another thing," he said. "How did your pistol get out there in

that boat?"

"That's another puzzier.". Godfrey seriously, "there's one thing certain, either you killed Graham or Tremaine did."

"Tremaine?" repeated the prisoner, with tightening lips.

"Yes. Do you know of any evidence. against him?"

Drysdale paused a moment, his brows knitted.

"No," he answered positively at last. "I don't see how Tremaine could possibly have done it." "Why not?"

"Because he didn't leave the house, so Delroy says. I know be was there when I went out, and when I came back I saw him sitting by his lighted

window, writing apparently." "Ah!" Then after a moment, "Did you keep that journal you promised to

keep?" "Yes. You'll find it in my room.

That is"-

lie stopped suddenly and colored. "Well? Out with It."

"I just happened to think that perhaps that fool of a coroner's got it See here, Jim, if you find it I want you to promise me one thing that you won't read it-not yet-it won't bels you a bit."

"I'm not so sure of that." retorted Godfrey grimly. "Why don't you want me to read it Y

"The fact is," Drysdale answered, coloring still more, "that after I got started 1-1 forgot I was writing it for

"I see," said Godfrey dryly as the other pansed. "I'll promise you this. Jack-I won't read it unless I find that I can't clear you any other way."

Drysdale beaved a sigh of relief. "That's all I want." he said. "After ward perhaps i won't mind but just

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"Net a Chief" "Yory well; we'll go out and have a look about the piece. We'll come in again this afternoon. We're going to

char and he sold confidently

We heard the faller's footsteps ap-

proaching alongothe corridor. "I don't doubt it," said Drysdale, with a puzzling listlessness. "It's very good of you both to take all this trou-

The jailer opened the door, and we passed out. .

"Do you know when the inquest will be?' Godfrey asked as we stepped; through together into the outer room. "Yes, sir; t norrer mornin'. They'd gave had it today, but Coroner Heffelbower hopes t' find th' necklace by t'morrer."

"Oli, so they haven't found it, then?" "No, sir; they searched Drysdale's room, but it wasn't there. Now they're tryin' t'figger out where he hid it." "Well," o served Godfrey, "they'll have to figure a long time, because he dich't hide it 'anywhere."

"Mebbe not, sir." retorted the jailer, with a skeptical smile. "But appearances are dead agin him. Why, even

his girl thinks be did it." "How do you know that?" demanded Godfrey quickly.

"When Heffelbower was bringin him out o' th' house, they met her in th' hall an' she asked Drysdale what he wanted t' do it fer, why he couldn't 'a' waited'. awhile. That's purty good evidence, I think."

Godfrey had listened with a face hard as steel. He turned away without an. swering, and as we went down the street together I saw that this new development puzzled and worried him sorely. That Miss Croydon should think Drysdale guilty, even for an instant, was inconceivable!

We made our way to the nearest hotel and engaged a trap and while it was getting ready ordered a light lunch. Godfrey ate in thoughtful silence; as for me, I confess that I saw little ground for that conviction he had expressed so confidently, that we could rove our client's innocence. 'I was forced to admit that to look at Drysdale no one would believe him capable of such a crime. But, then, for that matter, to look at Tremaine, who would believe-him capable of it? Put the two men before a jury and Tremaine would come off victor every time. It becomes Instinctive in time for a lawyer to try to look at his cases with an average jury's eyes—he must see them as those twelve men in the box will see themand applying that method now it was very evident to me that the chance of clearing our client was very slim in-

The trap came around to the door, and in a moment we were off along the sandy road. At last we swung down before the door at Edgemere. A man ran out to hold our horse. We asked for Mr. Delroy, and a servant who had been stationed in the vestibule took in our cards. He returned immediately and conducted us to the library. Delroy came forward to meet us, our cards in his hands, a curious look of doubt

and perplexity upon his countenance. "My dear Godfrey," he began, "I didn't like to refuse to see you, and yet I've declined to talk to reporters"—

"You're not talking to one now, Mr. Delroy," broke in my companion. "I've come down purely in Drysdale's hehalf. Of course I'll write up the story "Now, see here, Jack," continued if I succeed in getting him off, but I'll not use anything I learn here in that

"Oh, that's all right then," and Delroy breathed a sigh of relief. "Glad to see you. And you, too, Mr. Lester." "Mr. Lester is Drysdale's counsel," explained my companion. "Between us we're going to see that he's cleared of

llis ridiculous charge." "Yes, I hope you will. Sit. down. won't you? Ridiculous, that's the word for it, and yet," he added, passing his, hand before his eyes in a dazed way, 'there are so many points of evidence which seem unexplainable that I've grown giddy thinking about them. It's such a terrible thing my wife is quite prostrated, even a little delirious at limes; her sister is almost-ill; we've all

been terribly upset." "No doubt," nodded Godfrey his 'ace curiously intent. "We're not going to trouble you much now. Mr. Delroy. The only thing I should like you to do is to give us an account of all that happened that evening. I hope you will do that."

"Yes. I'll be glad to do that." And he proceeded to tell in detail the story tife reader already knows.

"There's one thing," said Godfrey when it was ended. "Is it true that Miss Croydon'seemed to believe Drys-

dale guilty?" "Yes," answered Delroy, "for an instant she did, but she explained to me afterward that she thought it was Tre-

maine who had been killed." Godfrey's eyes blased with sudden

"Tremaine! Then there's been lil feeling between them?

He'd conceived some abourd suspicion of Tremaine, told me I'd done wrong in inviting him here, acted rather hastily about it, in fact."

"Thank you," said Godfrey quietly.

though his eyes were still shining. Now I should like your permission to look ever the grounds and to examine the rooms which Drysdale and Tremaine occupied."

"Certainly." And Delroy touched the

bell. "Tistings." he baid to the veryant who entered, "you will take these gentiemen wherever they wish to go and answer any questions they may ask

We went first to the boathouse and pier and looked over the scene of the tragedy. I was strack at once by the change in Godfrey's demeanor. He no longer seemed either perplexed or worried. His face was shining with triumph. Evidently he had discovered a way out of the labyrinth.

To the boathouse be gave a particularly careful scrutiny, searching in every corner, apparently for some minute object which he failed to find Out on the pier again he stood, looking up and down with thoughtful face. ' "Pshaw." .he 'said 'suddenly. '"I

might have known I was just wasting my time in there. Come this way, Lester."

He hurried back through the boathouse and down to the beach. Along the edge of it be waiked, scrutinizing every inch of the sand. Suddenly hestooped, with a little cry of triumph, and caught up a small bottle. It was quite empty. He removed the cork, sniffed it and replaced it quickly.

"Do you mean to say, Godfrey," I demanded in astonishment, "that you have been looking for that bottle?"

"It's precisely what I've been looking for," he returned exultantly. "And I've learned one thing-never to mistrust a logical deduction. Now let's go back to the house. And, Thomas." he added to our guide; "take us back by the way that will bring us opposite the room occupied by Mr. Tremaine." . "All right, sir." said Thomas. "His room was right next to Mr. Drysdale's in th' east wing-there it is now, sirth' third and fourth windows from th'

"And the fifth and sixth windows belong to Mr. Drysdale's room?"

"Yes, sir." A sort of balcony ran along the entire wing just beneath the windows, half covered with creeping vines, which in summer no doubt completely draped it. Godfrey examined it with shining eyes. Then he walked straight to the end of the building.

"Now,. Lester," he said, "I'm going to make a prediction. I predict that we'll find the wall at the corner freshly scratched in more than one place. Ah, now, see there!"

The marks were plain enough; and the cluster of heavy vines which ran up here against the house also showed signs of abrasion.

"What would you say those marks meant, Lester?' Godfrey asked. "I should say," I answered, readily enough, "that some one-had recently

climbed up to the balcony or down from it." "Both ways, Lester; both up and down. Oh, this is much simpler than

I'd expected! Now take us up to the rooms, Thomas." But in the vestibule he paused. "Is that the rack where the coats

hang. Thomas?" he asked. "Yes, sir." "And where Mr. Drysdale hung his coat that night?"

"Yes, sir." "Did you happen to notice, Thomas, when he came in whether or not the

top button of his raincoat was thiss-

ing?" "Yes, sir," answered Thomas slowly. "I thought about it afterward, and it's mighty funny, sir, but I'd swear he had les coat buttoned up tight around his throat. How could be 'a' done that if th' top button wasn't there?"

"How indeed?" mused Godfrey, gazing at the rack with eyes intent. Then they softened, brightened; his o

face broke into a smile. "Of course," he said, half to himself. "How dense of me not to have thought

of it! Now, Thomas, we'll go upstairs," (To be continued.)

Her Opportunity. "I've come to give notice, ma'am." "Indeed?"

"And would youse give me a good reference, ma'am? I'm going to Mrs. iones, across the way." "The best to the world, Maggie. bate that ween."-Life.

Passing of a Famous Bridge.

At last, the old bridge over the Golden Horn at Constantinople is about to be done away with and replaced by a new structure. An amusing tale is told in connection with the efforts of an Amer kan firm to secure the order. With a view to impressing the sultan with the quality of its work an elaborate painting was prepared for presentation to his majesty showing the bridge as it would appear during a storm which would have done credit to the Atlantic However, the firm was informed that the suitan would be so borrified by this view that it at once prepared a pictule showing the bridge as it would appear on a beautiful summer's day. Even this, however, Reuter says, failed to effect its purpose.

### MEDICAL MATTERS.

A Berlin physician is endeavoring to have a course in cooking introduced only to its chemical ingradients, forgetting the importance of an appetising method of preparation.

.With a serum propared after a methli per cest.

### AIRSHIP AHOY! WHAT IS YOUR CARGO?

When first the New Year same to tou Appeared a beby boy In nothing but a pair of winge And emiles of dimpled jey.

But, growing fact, the next decade He were a wig with curis. And rode a fiery prancing steed. And courted all the girls.

He next arrived in ceach and four, . A squire in coat of blue And snowy stock and buckled shoes And neatly ribboned cue.



BEHOLD HIS ARROPLANE IN FLIGHT. Still making progress with the times. A dandy with a cane. Tall hat, tight waist and ruffled shirt,

Twas only one short year age We heard a rush and jar. In dust and smoke before us stopped

He made his bow again.

A scarlet motor ear. Forth stopped a chauffour clad in furs And, mid the mingled din .

Of horns and bells, invited us To take a twelvemonth's spin. But now above the chimes, behold,

We listen in the night hear the whicking fans that bee Mis aeroplane in flight! —Minna Irving in New York Times.

Watching the Year Out. Throughout the world the practice of watching the old year out and the new come in has been a common observance for many centuries. In the monasteries and convents of various religious orders it has always prevailed, and several Protestant denominations observe it as a beneficial institution, promoting, as it does, piety and the formation of good resolutions. Resolves for the future are not limited to our own time, for nearly 1,900 years ago Pliny, the scrapbook maker, noted in his quaint fashion the return of the Saturnalia; made a memorandum that during the coming year he must make sacrifices to certain gods whom he had lanterns and sets off firecrackers. (We neglected and that in other ways he must amend his life. There is no record that he did, so his New Year resolutions were probably forgotten as quickly as those made nowadays .-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"Ducking the Drunkard."

In Herzegovina "ducking the drunkard" is a New Year's practice by the common people, and if no drunken man can be found a prisoner from the nearest jail is borrowed, then ducked, soundly kicked and set at liberty. In Oman it was until lately the custom to celebrate all marriages on the first day; hence during the last month of the year business was good with the go-betweens. In Dalmatia any man whose conduct had not been what it should was expected to go before the priest of the neighborhood and put good resolutions in writing, a certified copy being given to his wife, or, if unmarried, to his mother.—Boston Herald.

Why We Call It January. 3 The Romans called the first wonth of the year January in honor of the god Janus. At dawn of the year the people, robed in white, sacrificed elaborate offerings to their gods, especially to Janus. Fraternal greetings, benevolent gifts and exchanges of costly presents marked the day. All evil speaking. quarrels or excesses were for one day laid aside, and the ideals of a nobler future were brought to mind by parables enacted in public places. The suldiers renewed their vows of loyalty to Caesar and put on new uniforms.

New Year's In the Alps. Among the many time bonored customs of the Alps none is more interesting than that of New Year. The village pastor delivers his sermon, which-Of recent years only six deaths occur i is listened to by people who have come to each 100 amputations. This is ow- in distance of many miles over snow ing to the improvements in antiseptic frequently thirty feet deep. When midnight comes the belis ring out upon the frosty Alpine air, and as they re-echo far and wide over the hills and into the medical curriculum: He says valleys there are mountain villages doctors are in the habit of prescribing where the melody of other village a diet for their patients with regard church tells chords in harmony, producing a concert no city could afford.

Seetch Kinese

A highly popular custom of the young ed of Ms own. Professor Chantemesse' Scots of past years was for young men has since 1901 treated a thousand cases to go about the streets ringing door of typhoid fever, with a mortality of bells, and theirs, was the right to kiss only 4.7 per cent, while during the tipe girl who answered the ring. In came period in the other Mospitals of lyane the girl proved elderly or unat-Paris among 5.621 patients treated knactive there was no evading the exwithout the serum the mor ality was | ported salute, however much it suight no against the grain of the bell ringer,.

### A NEW YEAR INJUSTICE.

Resolution Habit, "John, I'll have to lay you off for the first two weeks of the new year. You,

Harry, will have to lay off a week." The speaker, a lean man, stood, in a spletidid and spacious beer saloon, a place of polished mahogany, onys' columus, great mirrors and large paintings of beautiful women. Ropes and wreaths of evergreen twined about the pillars and the electroliers, and on the massive . bar stood a bowl of 'free

punch, for it was New Year's day. . . "Yes, boys," said the lean man, "you'll have to go." "What for, boss?" asked the young-

er of the two bartenders. Mechanic ally with his woolen bar cloth he polished the bar till it shone again, and anxiously he gazed in his employer's

"Why. John, you ought to know what for."

The saloon keeper spoke impatiently: A fat man entered from the street, approached the bar with reluctant steps, then all of a sudden turned hurriedly and departed.

"Well, I'll be danged!" said Bartender John. "That's the fourth fellow has done that this mornin'. What's it mean anyway?'.

"You ought to know what it means. John," repeated the saloon keeper. "It's meaning is the cause of your sus-

bension." "Yes, John," the man resumed: "your suspension is caused by the New Year's swear off of that fellow and thousands like him. All over the broad land. John. countless numbers of men swear off drinking for a year on New Year's day. Half of them blick to their swear off for a week, and the other half, with just a few exceptions, stick to it for two weeks. Those two weeks of January, John, are always the two poorest weeks on the publican's calendar. He can't pay expenses; bence he retrenches; bence he lays off prudent, industrious young chaps like you-chaps with a bit put by, so that they can stand a little idleness without privation."

"All right. But," said John sulkilg-"but I aln't got nothing put by, and I think it's a shame that my poor wife and innocent babe have got to suffer at this joyous holiday season through the swear off of a lot of foulish. thoughtless men. It don't seem right por just."--Philadelphia Bulletia.

### THE CHILDREN'S HOLIDAY.

In China New Year's Is the Little Ones' Great Festival.

Except at the Chinese New Year, which comes in February, it is very hard to catch a glimpse of children in China. Little beggars will run beside you for miles to earn 1 cash, a copper coin with a square hole in the middle of it, worth the twentieth of a cent, but children who have parents to care for them seem to be kept indoors all the time or only allowed to play in walled yards and gardens. We used to say to each other: "Why, where are the children? Haven't theze got any?" But at' New Year's we found out that they had. This is the great holiday of all the year in China, when everybody hangs out flags and colored borrowed our custom of freerackers for the Fourth of July from China's New Year's.) All the people put on their best clothes and the children the best of all, jackets and trousers of bright blue or green or yellow or purple, the boys and the girls so much alike that you can only tell them apart by their hair. The boy's of course is braided in a pigtail, and the girl's is done up on her head with silver pins or, if she's a very grand little girl, with gold or jade. Thus decked out, the children go walking with their proud papas and mammas and often go to the theater, which is a rare treat for

Perhaps Chinese children have romping plays together, but they always look as if they were born grown up.-St. Nicholas.

Where New Year's Lasts a Month. The celebration of New Year's is carried on more extensively in Japan than in any other country. The reason for this can only be accounted for by the fact that the custom has been handed down to succeeding generations for centuries. The time the occasion involves is quite lengthy, lasting from the 13th of December (Koto <sup>®</sup>Hajime—viz, beginning of things) to the 16th of January (Hokonin no yabuiri), which is apprentices' holiday. On both of the occasions a sort of stew is eaten, composed of red beans, lice, sliced fish and konnyaka root.

. Every Little Bit Helps. "You say you encouraged our friend to make another New Year's resolu-

tion?" "I did." answered the man whose beart is all right. "But don't you know be'll break it

at the end of six weeks at the least calculation?" "I hope not. And even if he does he'll be six weeks ahead of the game.'

· A Persuader. "Did you make any New Tear's reso-

Intion?" asked Miss Mismi Brown. ley, "but I done persuaded Mistah Colli- low" by the time the festivities ended flower to make one. After I got thos at midnight, no one was drunk. There with him at de las parlor social be was willin' to promise dat he'd stor tryin' to. pick 'sturbances fobever an' ever.".

Revised Version. remember, I remember,

The house where I was, born . And also the janitor, beliboy, butcher boy, baker boy, bootblack, elevator man,

And newsboy Carletines morn.

# The Barksoper Complains of the Gods A DUTCH NEW YEAR.

Old. Time Hospitality In the Mohawk Valley.

CAKES BY BUSHEL BASKET.

Honest Graft For the Matutinal Milk. .man-Rum Toddy the Official Drink Feetive Day For the Faithful Farm Hand-Open House Everywhere.

There was no day of the year so generally, particularly and loyously celebrated in the Mohawk valley by the early Dutch settlers and by their descendants as New Year's, and when Jan and Barent met Bibertje and Engietje early on a bright, frosty New Year's morning the religious and somewhat formal greeting was when put into English:

"I wish you a bappy New Year. Long may you live, Much may you! give and happy may you die and inherit the kingdom of heaven by and

The preparations for the New Year's hospitalities were begun by the mothers and their daughters frequently as soon as the first frost and snow made their appearance, for there was much to be done to be ready on the joyous day. New Year's cakes, rich and delicious (some of the descendants of the early Dutch housekeepers make them now, using the same recipe and the same ancient dies and stamps that their greaf-grandmothers used) and about the size and shape of a man's hand and less than half as thick, were made by the bushel basketful-literally. It was not unusual for the hospitable Dutch housewife to give from five to six hundred cakes to the children who called before the noon hour. The early rising by the boys and girls, which a proper observance of the day demanded, is equated in our day by the early rising on the Fourth of July.

There was one old mansion in the Mohawk valley that was particularly notable for its hospitality (not only on-New Year's day, but upon all occasions) and good times. It stood and is still standing on the estate of Alexander Lindsey Gien and was named byhim in 1659 Scotia in memory of the hand of his birth. The children started on their rounds at suprise and went from house to house lustily pounding with the great iron or brass knockers. The littlest ones shouted, "Happy New Year for a cake!" but the older ones. refrained from so far giving themselves away by leaving off the last three words.. It was not at all an unusual occurrence for three or four hundred cakes to be given to the boys and girls before breakfast from the Glen mansion.

Coming down to more recent days in the Mohawk valley, the custom of giving cakes was extended to the milkmen. Each milkman always purchased a new bushel basket to carry about on New Year's morning in his wagon-



"Mappy , wew year for a care."

for holding the supply of cakes and the other dainties which were sometimes added. Each house where milk was left helped fill the bushel basket. At about 10 o'clock in the morning the men began to make their calls aft-

er making the most elaborate tollet of the year. A previous acquaintance was not necessary for one to make calls. It was the one day of the year when every home was open to everybody without regard to birth or position. The last day of the old year was spent by the women of the family in preparing dainty confections, solid. rich cake, and in the morning the choicest old wine was brought up from the cellar, and hot rum toddy was made, rum toddy being the official New Year's drink in the Mohawk valley.

The Dutch partook sparingly of the wine and toddy at each house, and, al-"No." answered Mr. Erastus Pink. Abough nearly all the men were "melwas one exception to this rule. The farm hands were usually dead to the tworld by upon and so out of the way of their betters.

But all this charming hespitality and the delightful customs were made impossible a generation or more ago by the outsiders of other nationalities than Dutch, who socked to the larger towns of the 'valley and turned the day of Dospitality into a day of drenkenness. -New York, Times.



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improvement over all other methods and shouted at the bear to release its This mixture acts promptly on the of transportation."

You bet you," responded Mr. Graball, with enthusiasm. "Why, we can made the rescue by seizing her baby not only place straps in the usual sister by her braid and pulling her positions, but also suspend 'em from out of the bear's claws.

the bottom and hang an indefinite The tiny victim was number of passengers in the ambient from the squeeze the bear gave her. air."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

They Are Not Violent in Action .--Some persons, when they wish to Some persons, when they wish to Marguerite carried Lucille home. cleaning the stomach, resort to Epsom When praised for her bravery she and other purgative salts. These are said: "I only wish I had grabbed baby speedy in their action, but serve no before, so the bear couldn't hurt her. permanent good. Their use produces incipient chills, and if persisted in they injure the stomach. Nor do they act upon the intestines in a beneficial way. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills Nearly Half of the Merchant Navy of answer all purposes in this respect, the World Under British Flag. and have no superior.

A Confederate veteran met his former bodyguard on the road. "Is that you, Peter?" he called to

the old negro, who was grinning as he doffed his hat. . . "Yas, suh, d's am me!"
"Well, well!" laughed the other.

"I see that all the old fools are not "Dat's so, Mars' Tom." Peter pull-

"I's monsus glad to see dat you's in such good health, suh."—Lippincott's.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its etages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires constitutional treatment, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient atrength by building up the constitution and accisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it falls to sure. Send for list of testimonials.

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"All alone in a trackless desert," wailed the heroine. "Not a tree, not a rock in sight. Here come the fero-cious lions! Oh, what shall I do?" "Dive troo de trap!" shouted a friendly stage hand. "Yure standin' right over it, lady."—Houston Chron-

### Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, &c.

Even in classic Boston they have now that gastronomic disaster known as the business lunch. The other day Freddy Parent and Ralph Glaze happened to be in South Boston, and they stopped in one, of those restaurants where they advertised the serving of those business lunches.

When the meal was served to the two ball players, and when they had about half finished, Parent turned to Glaze and said:

"I wonder why they call it a busi-

ness lunch?"

"I suppose," replied the pitcher, with a bored expression on his face, "that it's because it's anything but a pleasure to eat one of them."-Circle.

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### SAVED BABY FROM BEAR

Little 7-Year-Old Girl Pulled. Tiny

Sister From Bruin's Embraces. With a group of other children .. Marguerite Henderson, 7, and her sister, Lucille, 2 years old, were standing in front of the opera house at Unionville. Mich., gazing curiously at the big bruin, which belonged to an animal show. The trainer had left the bear chained to the door while he went on an errand.

The more the children looked at the bear the more bold they became. Soon the juveniles were within a few feet of it. One of them was eating an apple, and the bear grabbed for it." At bruin's lunge the children scampered back. Angered at its failure to get the fruit, the bear broke its chain. ran after the children, overtook Lu-cille, who toddled away slowly, and seized her in his powerful paws.

away, that is, all but one. This was Marguerite. She thought more of her little sister Lucille, who had been entrusted to her care by her mother,

than of her own safety.
"Nice Teddy bear; give me my sister," said Marguerite, running close to the animal. At her entreaty, the bear made a thrust at Marguerite,

but she dodged the blow. Still not frightened, the little rescuer tried to kick the bear to distract its attention from Lucille. For her

Just then the bear's keeper, attract-"The airship will be a tremendous ed by the commotion, came in sight, captive. Bruin loosened its hold eliminative issues of the Kidneys, ensomewhat, and the 7-year-old heroine alling them to filter and strain the somewhat, and the 7-year-old heroine

The tiny victim was unconscious and one of her hands and legs was severely lacerated, but she will re-

### BRITAIN STILL RULES.

A remarkably interesting comparison of the merchans navies of the by the Board of Trade showing that Mary, two of her pupils.

Britain is still ruling the waves so Tommy was a bright enough youngfar as the tonnage of her ships is

concerned. • and of this over 10,000,000 tons sair or steam under the British flag. Here moted. "You must study harder," she told "You must study harder," she told stood at the end of 1906:

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Spain	684,639
Italy	492,823
Sweden	491,596
Eight other countries	2,112,800

This is in regard to the larger class ly used for passenger traffic. The two of the system. nations compare in this respect as

Ships. Tonnage. United Kingdom .. 245 ....1,313,902 Germany ...... 254 ....1,535,426

### STILL CLEANING HOUSE.

Lord Kitchener to Stay Two More Years In India.

Lord Kitchener has entered upon a two years' extension of his five years' terms as Commander-in-Chief of the British troops in India, his original term having expired.

Lord Kitchener's work has attracted a good deal of criticism, but it is universally almitted that his innovations have resulted in a better preparation of the Indian army for ac-

tive war service. India to-day has nine divisions ready for service, instead of the three which Lord Kitchener found when he took up his command. These forces are now arranged on strategical lines ready for instant transportation, and the question of distribution has been well considered, so that the Government may be able to cope with any crisis that may be provoked by native uitrest.

During the forthcoming two years Lord Kitchener's main efforts will be devoted to establishing a general staff for India,

### 1907 Noah's Diary. "

An alleged copy of Noah's diary upon a copper table dug up in Michigan and offered for sale to a Wisconsin collector has resulted in uncovering one of the cleverest relic swindles of recent years.

the enterprise, which consisted in of Inflammation. manufacturing ancient relics out of copper; painting them green to represent verdigris, dipping them in corro-sive acid and burying them in mounds, after which they were dug up by relic hunting expeditions under the leadership of the promoters. The affidavits of prominent citizens that they had seen the relics dug out of the ground, were sufficient to obtain their sale to credulous collectors. As a finishing touch to a gigantic swindle the relic manufacturers branched off from Indian relics. The diary of Noah was offered to a wealthy man of Wisconsin, who askedethe advice of a museum curator.

Obliging.

"Great Scott!" said the doctor to his my two days absence? I left this slate many outlandish places. As he plied. here for callers to write their names the brush we had an interesting chat. on, and it is perfectly clean." "How long have you been a sail-"Oh, yes, sir," responded the ser-vant cheerfully. "A whole lot of folks" "Sailor?" the old man grumbled, has come. An' the slate got so full o' dipping his brush in the can. Bless names that only this mornin' I had to ver heart sir, I'm no sailor nowadays.

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The above is considered by an eminent authority, who writes in a Montrouble, though, the bear only hug-treal daily paper, as the finest pres-ged the baby all the harder. cription ever written to relieve Backcription ever written to relieve Backache. Kidney Trouble, Weak Bladder Education Department Out West Takes and all forms of Urinary difficulties. uric acid and other waste matter from the blood which causes Rheumatism. Some persons who suffer with the afflictions may not feel inclined to place much confidence in this simple mixture, yet those who have tried it

> other organs. Mix some and give it a trial. I certainly comes highly, recommended. It is the prescription of an eminent authority, whose entire reputation, it is said, was established

say the results are simply surprising,

slightest injury to the stomach or

A teacher in one of the primary grades of the public school had noticed a striking platonic friendship that world is given in a blue book issued existed between Tommy and little

ster, but he was not disposed to prosecute his studies with much of a ven-The world's merchant navy post geance, and his teacher saw that unsesses a tonnage of about 21,000,000, less he got a hustle on him before the and of this over 10,000,000 tons sail or | end of the year he wouldn't be pro-

> him, "or you won't pass. How would you like to stay back in this grade another year and have little Mary go on ahead of you?' "Aw," says Tommy in a blase tone,

"I guess there'll be other little Marys."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Great Medicine-Tonti, one of the pioneers of French Canada, lost a hand and wore an iron hook as a substitute. He was in the habit of boxing the ears of refractory Indians In one particular it is interesting with this iron hand, and they have to note, however, the Germans have remarked that it was great "mediforged ahead of the United Kingdom. | cine." Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is great medicine. It takes hold of pain of vessels, those over 4,000 tons chief- with an iron hand and knocks it out

> Two young ladies on the promenade of a seaside resort had been, watching the vessels pass, through a telescope lent them by an "ancient mariner."
> On handing the glass back one of them remarked that it was a very good

"Yes. miss," said the old tar,: "that ere telescope was given me by Lord

"Good gracious! Why, Nelson has been dead nearls a hundred years." "Well, I'm blowed," remarked the salty one, quite abashed: "'ow the time do fly!"-Judge's Library.

### Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

"For two cents I'd knock your block off," said the angry man. "Well, you don't expect me to furnish your working capital, do you?" responded the other and calmer one.— Philadelphia Ledger.

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Bill-Is it true that heat ascends? Jill-Oh, yes; that is why so many hot-headed men get cold feet.-Yonkers Statesman.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. .Gentlemen,-I.ast winter I feceived great benefit from the use of MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT in a severe attack of La Grippe, and I have frequently Michigan copper formed the basis of proved it to be very effective in cases

W. A. HUTCHINSON.

Poultney Bigelow, the famous traveller, was giving some advice to a young man who was about to join for the first time the great army of tourists on its annual trip across the Atlantic. Mr. Bigelow adverted to the extraordinary amount of painting that goes on aboard an ocean liner. "On a certain ship one day," he said. "I put my hand on a freshly, painted ventilator, and while removing the line, to join his fing the white smear I fell into continuous front of a Crome express.

Versation with the seaman who was servant. "Has nobody called during an elderly chap and he had visited -

rub em all out to make room for I'm a bloomin artist, that's what I throwing him into a hedge nine toet am' "-Public Opihion.

### CHINESE HEAD TAX

Nova Scotia Court Practically Annuls · Its Payment.

If a decision recently given by the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia in the ried into Cape preton a lew weeks ago is sustained. Celestials who have medicine-or your money back. 36 years been paying five hundred dollars head of success commend Shibh's Cure. 25c. tax on entering Canada will be kick
80c., 81. ing, themselves that they did not sooner seek the arbitrament of the law courts. The Chinamen were arrested in Cape Breton on arrival from Newfoundland: charged with non-payment of the head tax. On argu-ment before the court, Mr. O'Gonnor: PREPARE THIS SIMPLE RECIPE for. The court quashed the conviction.

AT HOME AND TRY IT los, the accused, claimed that no offor a Chinaman to enter Canada, that he could not be arrested for the nonpayment of the head tax, but could' be sued in a civil action therefor, his. case being analogous to that of a commercial traveler who entered a municipality where a special tax was im-

Mr. Justice Drysdale dissented from the majority of the court, holding that, the clear intention of the act was to prevent Chinamen entering Canada except upon payment of five hundred dollars head tax.

### THE FLAGS MUST WAVE

Steps to Enforce the Law. The Department of Education has notified the secretary-treasurer of each school district in Manitoba that a declaration by the teacher with regard to flag-flying must be completed and returned along with the regular halfyearly return at the close of the term. Without this declaration we will not be able," says the Department, "to recommend the payment of the legislative and municipal grants."
The teacher has to swear that the the relief being effected without the regulations respecting the flying of the Union Jack at the school have been complied with during the term. And that the Union Jack in use in the school district is in good condition and repair. If the condition of the flags flying over some of the city schools is any indication of the state of the flags through that province the teachers in most districts, it is thought, will have some difficulty in making oath that the flag is "in good condition and repair." A school trustee in a rural district near Winnipeg, speaking of this circular, said that they had already supplied two flags to their school house, and that the second one was now in rags and

### Martyr to Science.

A. Mactier Pirrie, a brilliant young scientist, who, after gaining distinguished honors, including the Carnegie research fellowship in anthropology, was appointed anthropologist to the Wellcome Research Laboratories at the Gordon Memorial College, Khartoum, and went but to the Soudan in the autumn of 1906.

Dr. Pirrie made two expeditions up the Nile, penetrating to the remote parts of the Bahr-el-Ghazal and to the borders of Abyssinia. On both occasions he passed through some of the most pestilential regions of Africa, in connection with his investigations of tropical diseases. He contracted tropical\*fever, and was compelled to return to England.

He presented a paper on his expeditions at the last meeting of the British Association, but was prevented from being present on account of his illness. • At intervals during his illness he was engaged on his report to the Carnegie Institute and the Wellcome Research Laboratories, Khartoum, for which institutions he acted jointly in the important work he carried out in the Soudan.

The "Language" of Animals. Huxley thought that because of the absence of language the brutes can have no trains of thoughts but only trains of feeling, and this is the opinion of most comparative psychologists. I am myself quite ready to admit that the lower animals come as near to reasoning as they come to having a language. Their various cries and calls—the call to the mate, to the young, the cry of anger; of fear, of alarm, of pain, of joy-do serve as or mental concepts any-more than the various cries of a child to. They are arms his broken standard. the result of simple reactions to outward objects or to inward wants, and do not imply any mental process whatever. A grown person may utter a cry of pain or fear or pleasure with a mind utterly blank of any ideas. Once on a moonlight night I lay in wait for some boy poachers in my vineyard. As I suddenly rose up clad in a long black cloak, and rushed for one and seized his leg as he was hastening over the fence, he uttered a wild agonized scream precisely as a wild animal does when suddenly soized. He told me afterward he was simply frightened out of his wita. For the moment he was simply an unreasoning animal.

### King Gave Medal.

The King decoroted Mr. Arthus Hardiment of Tivetshall, Norfolk, at Windsor Castle recently with the Royal Albert Medal (Second Class) for the following act of gallantry:
Mr. Hardiment was standing near the Tivetshall station on the Great Eastern Railway, with Mr. Horace Bloomfield, the keeper of the level crossing, when he saw Mr. Bloomfield's eignteen months old son cross-

so doing, however, the front of the engine caught him on the arm, causing a wound six inches long, frac- cost you too much." turing both bones of the forearm; and aver.

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### A New Sect

It is believed that the barkentine Kingdom, of the Holy Ghost aand Us self.on being a humorist was running Society, is to make another trip to down the steps of the hospital which Palestine. The vessel is at South he was "walking," when he met with Freeport, Me., where she is being fit- a fellow student. "Hello, Brown!" ted out for a long cruise. It is re-cried the latter, noticing that his ported that the headquarters of the friend looked pleased. "You're in a Holy Ghost and Us Society are to hurry. What's the matter—any good be established in the Holy Land, and cases?" that Frank W. Sanford, head of the sect, is to remain there permanently. "I should think so," cried Brown. "We've got a woman in the ward up-

Holloway's Corn Cure destroys all tears run down her back. kinds of corns and warts, root and branch. Who, then, would endure can't do anything for her, can you?"

"You shouldn't run after a car during the rush hour," said the conduc-

tor, reprovingly. "Why not?" panied the man addressed, climbing aboard.

"The abnormal chest expansion due to the effort to draw into the lungs a sufficient supply of oxygen to repair ance of the nervous system. This the waste caused by accelerated heart brings the whole body into subjecaction crowds the other passengers," explained the conductor Philadel Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are a rephia Ledger.

"I beg your pardon, sir," said the young lady passenger as she leaned forward and tapped the shoulder of the man who sat just in front of her, 'are you not the strong man whom I saw at the circus vesterday?"

the broad shoulders and the bulging "It was perfectly wonderful the way you tossed those cannon balls and held up nine other men with one hand. Won't you please see if you

can raise this window for me?"

The death occurred recently at lief by removing the cause. Give it Edinburgh, at the age of 28, of Dr. a trial and be convinced. Dentist-My charge for an extraction is half a crown. Five shillings

extra if you have gas. Farmer Giles (who knows all about the price of gas)-Good Lor', sir, shall I want two thousand feet?

### Minard's Liniment Cures - Diph-

An Himois politician who once delivered what-seemed to him an excellent and striking speech on the trust question was most anxious to ascertain its effect upon the Democratic part of his andience, these for the most part being

"Sure, it were a grand speech," averred Pat in a tone of such sincere admiration that the politician felt moved to investigate further. "Was there any part of it more than

"Was the speech to your liking, Pat?"

another that seemed to hold you?" the speaker asked.\* "Well, now that ye ask me. I'll tell ye," responded the Celt. "What took me most, sir, was yere perseverance-

### THE SCULPTOR TURNED.

'ng'in.and ag'in." -Harper's Weekly.

His Answer to the Art Critics In Rural

France. At Chalon-on-the-Saone stands the monument executed by Morceau-Vauthler and Berard to commemorate the the medium of some sort of communi- national desense-a superb culrussier cation, but they do not stand forcidens who carries across his saddle the body arms his broken standard.

On the eve of the unveiling the municipal council, presided over by the mayor, repaired to the foot of the statue to examine and see if it should be accepted. .

"Are you not going to clean off this green mold?" asked the mayor of the ."But, monsieur," replied the sculptor,

"that is verdigris." "Verdigris! Verdigris!" said the mayor. "I understand that very well. Parbieu! I know that this is verdigris, but it is dirty. If I had a kitchen outfit of that color I would have it scoured. That must be cleaned up. You'll have to make that shine."

"But, monsieur" — At that moment, a member of the council having struck the body of the bronze horse . with his cane, they all cried out, "This sounds hollow!"

"Your bronze is hollow, monsiere," said the mayor.

The unhappy sculptor then took great pains to explain that all bronze statnes were hollow. The mayor maintained an air of deflant incredulity and ing the line, to join, his father, in as he passed around the monument said, "It appears to me you have hard-Both Mr. Broomfield and Mr. Hardi- ly detailed the bair in the tail."

responsible for the trouble. He was ment called to the child to go back. This was too much for the sculptor. but he did not do so. The express "I wished," he said, "to screw natural was all on the child when Mr. hair into his tall like the hair used in Hardiment dashed across the metals children's hobbyhorses. It would have and succeeded in saving his life. In taken six months to have done so, and I reflected that it would have

> And the municipal council of Chalon agreed with the justness of this obsarvation:-Paris Crl.

### An Excellent Diagnosis

A medical student who prided him-

stairs who is so cross eyed that the

"Bless me!" cried the friend. "You branch. Who, then, would effectual.

them with such a cheap and effectual.

have," cried Brown; "we've treated her for bacteria."

For the Overworked.-What are the causes of despondency and melancholy? A disordered liver is one cause and a prime one. A disordered liver means a disordered stomach and a disordered stomach means disturbtion and the victim feels sick all over. cognized remedy in this state and relief will follow their use.

"It is impossible," cried Mr. Nagget finally, "for us to live together and not quarrel.

"But," snapped Mrs. Nagget, "it is impossible not to quarrel if neither "I am," replied the gentleman with of us speak." "Of course, but as I say, it's impossible for us to live together and

> "That woman with the imitation diamonds is the wife of a b"l poster." "Oh, I see; paste."

not quarrel."

tations and politely begged off.—
Chicago Record-Herald.

Much distress and sickness in children is caused by worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator gives relief by removing the cause. Give it

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"The other day my husband phoned-me from the office that he wanted to take Jack to a ball-game and asked me to have him ready and at the subway station in half an hour. Jack was wild with joy, and I sent him upstairs to dress. After fifteen minutes he appeared, his face wearing an expression of keenest anxiety as he

"'Oh, mother, may, I wear my gloves or must I wash my hands?"



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