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C.P.R. TIME TABLE

### Local and General

Leave Elm Creek . . . . . . . . . . 20.55 ·

The Starkey House, Carman, Job printing at The Mail office.

Miss Maud Wilson returned from Winnipeg on Saturday last. Mr. and Mrs. J. Woods were in the city on Saturday.

the week end in Winnipeg.

J. Glenn was in town on Satur-

Get your tickets early for Mr. Bob Smith's entertainment. 🕹

Trial Catarrh treatments are being mailed out free, on request, by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. These tests are proving to the peoplewithout a penny's cost—the great value of this scientific prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Cutarrh Remedy. Sold by P. D. Alair.

Until further notice the stores in this town will close at 7 p.m., except on Saturdays.

J. T. Cook came in from Winuipeg on Monday night, returning on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Larmour spent a couple of days in the city last week. 🚿

Mrs. J. Pickersgill, of Winnipeg, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T.T.

J. Wright spent Thanksgiving Day in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chard.

J. Howden, of Winnipeg, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Pickersgill a few days last week.

To check a cold quickly, get from your druggist some little Candy Tablets called Preventics. Druggists everywhere are now dispensing Preventics, for they are not only safe, but decidedly certain and prompt. Proventics 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 Preventica 25 cents. Trial boxes, 5 cents Sold by P. D. Alair.

Mr. Kuox, of Winnipeg, is in charge of the Bank of Hamilton during the absence of W. C Scole.

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Last Friday's westbound train reached here 54 hours late, owing to the engine leaving the track at Murray Park. No one was in-

J. Beatty, William Charles Sook to Elizabeth Morton Duncan. The Mail extends hearty congratulations and best wishes.

About thirty competitors took part in the shooting match organised by J. T. Hopkins on Saturday last. The best work was put in by Herb. Porter, J Ferguson, J. Proctor and T. Love.

On Wednesday night of last week, while crossing the track Mr. and Mrs. J. Guppy spent Mrs. Pickersgill had the misfortune to fall, cutting her head severely. Dr. Duxbury was sum moned and stitched up the wound, and the patient has now practically recovered.

> cause, is quickly stopped by Dr. that Dr. Shoop tells mothers everyone in the district, both everywhere to give it without hesi-professionally and socially, and The wholesome green leaves and regretted. tender stems of a lung-healing mountainous shrub, furnish the curative properties to Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. It calms the cough, and heals the sore and sensitive Enrolment .................. 8 bronchial membranes. No opium no chloroform, nothing harsh used | Present every day ...... 0 to injure or suppress. Simply a Never late...... 6 resinous plant extract, that helps Number of days absent .... 424 to heal aching lungs. The Span-Total number of lates..... 3 iards call this shrub which the Doctor uses "The Sacred Herb." Demand Dr. Shoop's. Take no other. Sold by P. D. Alair.

The parties who stole two turkeys and ten ducks, belonging to J. T. Hopkins, from T. T. Pickersgill's stable last Saturday night are known. If the property is returned or paid for by Saturday Kennedy. next. Nov. 9th, no further notice will be taken; otherwise prosecution will immediately follow.

### Methodist Church Harvest

o'clock, evening at 7 o'clock.

J. A. Storey will conduct an On the following Monday evenauction sale of household furniture ing a dinner of fowl, etc., will be on Saturday next. For particulars served in the church from 6 to 8 American humorist, visits Elm nual excursions to Ontario, Quegramme will be rendered in Whit- introductory Canadian tour. dinner and programme 50 cents. store.

When the Stomach, Heart, or

MARRIED. — On Wednesday, November 6th, at Miami, by Rev.

A tickling cough, from any

### NOTICE

No further notice will be given.

### Home

The unnual Harvest Home and Thankgiving Services of the Methodist Church will be held on Sunday next. Rev. F. B. Richardson, of Cypress River, will preach at both services. Morning at 11

## OOCEDA! Kootenay ashpan is exceptionally large. Holds a two-days accumulation. moved easily, like a dresser drawer. Flanges attached to fire-pot guide all ashes into pan. Free booklet on request. 19

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### Dr. Duxbury Leaving

The many friends of Dr. Duxof Sintaluta.

so thoroughly harmless and safe, Creek he has endeared himself to of the town.

### October School Report

Principal's Room: Average Attendance ..... 5.87

### INTERMEDIATE ROOM: Enrolment ......24 Average Attendance .......13.3 Present every day ..... 9 Number of days absent .....94 Total number of lates ..... 4 Neither absent or late:

Dollie Allward, Anna Falconer. Flossie Kennedy, Johnny Falconer, Isnac Johnston, Violet Armstrong, Earl Falconer, Willie

PRIMARY ROOM: Enrolment ......37 Average Attendance......27.4 Present every day...... 8 Number of days absent . . . . . 192 Total number of lates ..... 8 Neither absent or late: Earl Burrows, Bobbie Wilson, Lily Killeen, Gordon Alair Lilian Armstrong, Dora Alair

### **Bob Smith Coming**

Linnie Wilson, Irene Holliday.

o'clock after which a splendid pro- Creek on Friday, Nov. 15, in his bee, the maritime provinces, and

lam's Hall. The programme will. Mr. Smith's recitals in towns Tickets on sale Dec. 1st to Dec. consist of: Addresses by Rev. F. further west have been received 31st, inclusive; good to return B. Richardson, B.A., and Rev. O. with great enthusiasm. All who within three months. Coleman B.A.; choruses by choir; enjoy a hearty laugh should hear solos; quartettes; recitations, etc. him. Reserved seats 50 cents; with the Atlantic steamship busi-The Carman orchestra will be in unreserved 35 cents. Plan of hall ness will be on sale from Nov. attendance. Admission to both and tickets at Clough's hardware 23rd, and limited to five months

### Wedding Bells

A very pretty wedding took bury will learn with regret that place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. he is severing his connection with Sandford Canfield on Wednesday Elm Creek, and leaves for Chicago of last week, at 5 p.m., when on or about the 16th inst. He their youngest, daughter, Evaline will be succeeded by Dr. Blakely, Mabel, was united in marriage to James Henry Kennedy, both of During the two years that Dr. Elin Creek, by Rev. Harvey Willis Shoop's Cough Cure. And it is Duxbury has practised in Elm Ferrier, B.A., Methodist minister

Miss E. Holliday acted as bridesmaid, while the groom was tation, even to very young babes. his departure will be greatly ably supported by his brother, Win: George Kennedy. As the bride was approaching the altar, leaning on her mother's arm, the Wedding March was rendered with excellent effect by Mrs. Dewitt. The happy couple, amid showers of rice and congratulations, left on the 8.40 train for a trip to points east and south.

### Fannystelle.

The Guilbault Bros. were the successful tenderers for a complete electrical plant in the new Alberta Hotel, at Yorkton, Sask., and J. E. will leave in the near future to execute the contract.

J. E. Giulbault arrived last week from a short stay at Minneapolis and St. Paul, where he visited the large manufacturers of electric, steam, and gasoline machinery. He was well pleased with his trip in general, but in particular with the spirit of thrift which prevails in the independent telephone field. Accompanied by Mr. Seymour, the engineer, and Mr. L. St. John, the chief of the Tri-State Telephone Co., he visited their complete plant. The order that reigns all over the works shows the good work the young men are doing for their profession.

Mr. Bob Smith. the talented The C.P.R. announce their anall points in Eastern Canada.

Tickets issued in connection

### A Rowing Lesson.

By Jane Ladium Lee.

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"Come along, Dors, and I'll take you for a row on the sound. You have derned stockings until I have the

"I thought'you did not know how to row. Julia. At least that is what you toid Colonel Winston the other day when he asked you to row him over to that coal barge of his."

"I wasn't going to row that big fat colonel across Puget sound just to exercise my muscles, and a little white the new and then won't hurt anybody. Come slong."

Dora finally gathered up her stockdag bag and, with a suggestion of "take your life in your hand" expression, started down the bill with Julia. Several of the botel employees were about the float and belped the girls to find a boat that was fairly clean. One of them stepped up, saying: "Are you going to row yourself, Miss Abbot?

Ameet sound is a bit tricky at times.

and the harbor is pretty full of boats

just now. Better take a man along." "I don't want a man along. That's just why I am going for a row-to get raid of the men. The plazza is full of them, and anyway Mrs. Mills and I are both good swimmers. Push her off, John."

Julia seemed to pull a pretty good stroke for a girl who had said in presence of witnesses that she could not cow, and soon Dora's frightened exgreation had faded into one of content. as a soft breeze blew across her forehead.

"I thought you couldn't row, Julia." "Of course I can row. Who ever meand of a college girl that couldn't? You see, I went to Cornell, and we girls had a rowing club to compete with the boys. Fred-you know Fred.



"WAS THERE MONKY IN THE BAG OR JEWELS?"

don't you? Well, he used to coach me on Saturdays, and that is how I have such a good stroke." "Do you mean Fred Conroy that

went to Japan last year?" "Course I do! Whom did you think

I meant?" "I thought you never mentioned his name any more. I know I referred to him a month or so ago, and you politety asked me never to refer to him in your presence again-that he was 'a dead one.' I think you said."

"Well, he is dead-that is, as far as I am concerned—and, oh, Dora, I sometimes feel that maybe he really is dead, and it's all my fault!"

With this last remark Julia gave a couple of terrific pulls on the oars as if de emphasize the meaning of it, and crash they went into a little saliboat abat lay at anchor.

"Even if he is dead there is no use of our joining him in this watery grave, Julia. Please look where you are going or I'll get out."

"Did you think of walking ashore or Ariving, Dora?"

Well. I didn't want to come. Julia Abbot, and you know it, and I'll just thank you to row me ashore and leave me to my darning."

"Oh, Dora, I'm sorry you're cross, and I'm sorry I said anything! Only the thought of Fred way out there in Japan nearly drives me crazy. I'll give you a lesson in rowing if you'll come cover here and take one oar."

After much persuasion and argument Dora began to collect her belonglugs and tuck up her skirts preparasory to moving over on the seat with Julia. The harbor was full of boots, and they had quite an audience, but Julia had made up her mind that Dora liors both. should take a lesson, and she builled The man who smokes Havanas will ther into making the change. The boat throw away a domestic after a lurched about as Dora came over, and, of puffs, provided the friend who gave with a screem, she pointed to a large bundle that fell overboard.

"My stockings my stockings!" she errohmed pointing frantically at the ang that was still Scating.

Well, of all the silles," exclaimed Julia "to bring your derning with you As a rewbeat Walt a minute. I can

which was a small, round better

all Str. 7697 Thef helades and derive over the side into the water Mercania 1970 anum H" in mole un mort corre tmerel!" while there met up a frantic moun, wringing her hands, test 'oot' daring to move otherwise in her neip em situation

in a second Juin was swimming toward the bag, and imighingly she gratified it. By this time several sail ers were overboard to her rescue, but she refused all offers of assistance. She swam to the nearest large vessel, which was a tes barge from Japan that had anchored there to leave its freight

"Won't you go to my friend?" she said as they offered her assistance. "She is really very much frightened. Please row her over here, and then we can go bome."

was a wreck in more ways than one. "I'll be all right in a minute," she said to the 'plint-"just as soon as i can get my breath. You see, my friend lost her bag overboard, and I-well, I just fell reaching for it. Awfully stupid of me, wasn't it?"

"Was there money in the bag or concern.

plied Julia as she held up to his view an armful of sopping hosiery.

"Stockings!" yelled the surprised pllot. "What will women do next? Ha, ha!" Turning around, he called. "I say, Conroy, come along here and see what we rescued while I help the rest of the party aboard."

Julia did not laugh, but sat up very straight when the name of Conroy was mentioned. How silly, she thought! Conroy is a simple enough name, and she leaned back again in the easy steamer chair. But not for very long. appeared at the door, peering around In search of the rescued party. His glance finally fell upon Julia and met hers, and the college girl who had won medals for her bravery and muscle was just woman enough to faint as the gasped his name.

In a moment or two he was at her side, imploring her to look at him, it was a broth. while Mrs. Mills and the pilot seemed suddenly struck blind and walked around the deck.

me once more that I may know it is you! Water, you lazy dumbhead!" he; called to a passing sailor. "Can't you

ee the lady has fainted?" had done in the chair before.

"Fred, it is Julia, or, rather, what is left of her. Let me rest in your arms a minute, dear, just to make sure it's you. Fred, dear, why are you so

it put me in bed for a few weeks and subject to much exposure. He furgave me time enough to yearn for you and to know that I could never be hapold tea vessel, and here I am. Will you give yourself to me now, dear?"

"I cannot give you what is already yours, Fred, only I hope for your sake a rowing teacher."

She Gave Tolstoi a Tip.

Tales, Ivan Bulanovski relates the following anecdote:

One day the count was standing on ment and hurried to the refreshment Williams' Pink Pills." but George dld not hear.

"Look, look! There is Tolstoi!"

The great Russian writer was point-

be forgiven. ashamed. Do forgive me, I beg of The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., you," and she shamefacedly asked for Brockville, Ont.

the return of the 5 kopecks. "Oh, no," Tolstoi replied, with a laugh, "the 5 kopecks were honestly earned."

Tastes In Tobacco.

There's no accounting for tastes. Take tobacco, for instance.

back platform of a car and finds a week, but can get a leg off my brother | In response to a vociferous encore callow youth smoking a ready made John Sirloin.' rigarette. He suiffs disdainfully every time the offensive odor gets into his nostrils, and the youth's features bear a look of disgust if he gets a whiff of what he considers an evil smelling

The cigar smoker may smoke both pipe and cigarettes, but usually he ab-

it to him is out of sight.

The cigar smoker will scorn a stogie. The confirmed smoker of stogies foren't give a rap about a "good" cipur. The smoker of "good" cigars will by it is because his taste has degen-Mated from smoking an inferior grade M tobacco.

And then again there is the man w to will smoke any old thing that will b ra -Milwaukee Free Press.

### VY NOT NEED IT NOW

PUT IT IN A SAFE PLACE, FOR IT MAY COME IN HANDY

Says Home-Made Mixture is Easily Oh, the west has wondrous voices Prepared, and Cures Weak Kidneys and Bladder.

ture as given by an eminent authority. To lure one back again. on Kidney diseases, who makes the statement in a Montreal daily news- From the broad and billowy prairie. paper, that it will relieve almost any The breezes waft the call: case of Kidney trouble if taken be- Where the canyon hides its flowers. fore the stage of Bright's disease. He Where the Rocky summit towers, states that such symptoms as lame It sounds at evening fall. back, pain in the side, frequent desire to urinate, especially at night; pain- Where stars are glittering overhead. ful and discolored urination, are read- And camp fires gleam around: ily overcome. Here is the recipe; try Where through the forest arches,

Julia climbed up the gangway in her! Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half And the wolves weird cries resound. dripping raiment and sank into a chair ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; that the pliot offered her. The girl | Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three Oh, the rapture of the wilds ounces. Take a teaspoonful after In youder wide, wide west. each meal and at bedtime.

A well-known druggist is authority that these ingredients are all harmless Unroll their golden treasure. and easily mixed at home by shaking To the purple mountain's crest. well in a bottle. This mixture has a peculiar healing and soothing effect The West is waving welcome upon the entire Kidney and Urinary To those who would be free structure, and often overcomes the From the city's dust and clamor. jewels?" asked the pilot with some worst forms of Rheumatism in just a And by its stubble glamor, "Neither-just stockings," meekly re- remove all blood disorders and cure the Rheumatism by forcing the Kid- I pine to breathe again its air. neys to filter and strain from the To scale the mountain side, blood and system all uric acid and When the setting sun comes glinting. foul, decomposed waste matter, which The famous torrent tinting, cause these afflictions. Try it if you, Beyond the Great Divide! aren't well. Save the prescription.

Pat Was Going Some

An Englishman, an Irishman and a Scotchman were one day arguing as practical test of a monorail system. to which of the three countries possessed the fastest trains.

A tall, pale and sickly looking face graph poles have been like a hedge." "I've seen the milestones appear like tombstones," said the Scot.

"Be jabers!" said Pat. "I was one day in a train in my country, and we ! passed a field of turnips and a field of carrots, also a field of cabbage and parsley, then a pond of water, and we being on the rail and the central gist has none in stock, get him to man pass who knows where he is

### A FISHERMAN'S LUCK

"Julia, my Julia! Darling, look at | Weak, Worn and Almost in Despair When Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as rapidly as any army can move." Came to His Rescue

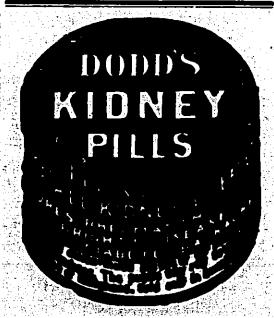
"My strength was almost gone, my The water seemed to revive her, and walk. I used many remedies but they did not help me. Finally a she leaned back into his arms as she if they did not help me. Finally a poleon than they do now," said a well engaged in medical work and nursing, on mean men the parson gave us last that done in the parson gave us last that they do now," said a well engaged in medical work and nursing, Sunday. Wonder what Smith thought liams' Pink Pills. I did so and today, thanks to the pills, I am a per- one day met an old one-armed vetfectly well man."

This very emphatic statement is made by Mr. R. L. Porter, of Maitland, N.S. Mr. Porter is a fisherman, "Just a bit of yellow fever, dear, but and naturally a hard working man, py without you, so I shipped with this I could attend to my work, but often was too weak and miserable to do so. I was wakeful and restless at night, and could not eat in the morning. I was troubled with pains in my back! and shoulders; sometimes I could that I'll make a better wife than I did hardly straighten up. Then indigestion came to add to my misery, and my condition was one that made me almost hopeless. I tried several medi-In his reminiscences of Leo Toistot cines—but in vain. Then one day a is, how did he do it. in his later years, says Transatlantic friend said why don't you try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills? I tried them and I shall always be grateful for them. In a short time I began to regain my health. I could eat better, the platform of a railway station of and could eat any kind of food. My interest, as we sat together in his pri-Tula when an express train came whize strength returned. I could attend to vate car, at the figure before me. The zing up and stopped. A young man my work. I was in fact perfectly well broad capacious forehead, the huge jumped out of a first class compart- again, and this is actually due to Dr. ears, the teeth b'ackened with much

about even to their doctors. But you trance one.—F. A. McKenzie, in Casmust insist on getting the genuine sell's Magazine.
pills with the full name "Dr. Wiled out to her, and with lightning speed liams' Pink Pills for Pale People' on she rushed toward him and begged to the wrapper around each box. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at very. many entertainments, says a "Forgive me, count! I am so 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from writer in Punch, and consequently a

> what shape a kiss is?" was any shape. Fred-"It is elipticle."

for a leg of mutton, and received in deep feeling, for which he was fam-The man who smokes a pipe wants return the following note: "Dear ous, was the old favorite, "The Vilto commit murder if he gets on the Madam.—I have not killed myself this lage Blacksmith."



The West is Calling I hear the wild West calling me; The call rings sweet and clear From woodland glades and mountains. From silver lakes and fountains,

Which sing a syren strain So witchingly appealing, Here is a simple home-made mix- Through all the senses stealing,

The haunts of hern and deer.

The moose, unchallenged, marches,

From the plains, that without meas-

Monorail in India

-Mary Fraser.

India's Government is making a It is described as follows:— "On grooved wheels, arranged tandem fashion, is carried a platform. The "Well," said the Englishman, "I've grooved wheels run upon a rail which is." been in one of our trains and the tele-projects an inch or two above the seems to have any moncy." diameter and having a broad tread, trying to borrow from you?" is attached to the car by a hinged arm! "No," said Smith, "I was trying to ing fruit. working on springs. This wheel is borrow from him. light in construction and weight. It

is merely the balance wheel and is placed a few inches from one side of wheels, but it effectually prevents the procure it for you. cars being overbalanced. On this monorail road the power of a pair of draft animals is multiplied by ten and of traction engines by nearly twenty, and the line is capable of being laid

### Cut Off the Other Arm

Honor in the time of the the first Na- clerks number nearly 2,300; 3,800 are known Frenchman. "The Emperor and 350 women are blacksmiths.

'How did you lose your arm?' he Cows.

asked. "'Sir, at Austerlitz.'

"'And were you not decorated?' "'No, sire." "Then here is my own cross for

you; I make you chevalier.' "'Your Majesty names me chevalier because I have lost one arm! What would your Majesty have done had I lost both arms?

'Oh, in that case I should have made you Officer of the Legion.' Whereupon the old soldier immedfately drew his sword and cut off his other arm."

There is no particular reason to doubt this story. The only question

### Pen Pictures of Ito

On one stage of that journey I had a long talk with him. I looked with smoking, the moustache and goatee room. A young lady followed him to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up trimmed with silver, and the wellthe platform, calling, "George, George!" the strength and drive out disease in brushed hair were all the framework just one way—they actually make new for a pair of luminous, kindly, piercred blood. That is all they do, but ing eyes, that seemed to read one they do it well. They don't act on through and through. The thickset ing to Tolstoi, who stood close by. "do they do it well. They don't purge and body proclaimed the physical vigor me a favor! Run after that man and weaken like common pills. They of the man which is to-day almost a tell him that I want him. I will give don't bother with mere symptoms— proverb in Japan. "Ito at sixty could they go right to the root of the trouble do more than the young men at twen-Count Tolstol did as requested and in the blood. That is why they cure ty," your Japanese neighbor will tell received 5 kopecks for his trouble, anaemia, with all its headaches and you. And when he began to talk, one Meanwhile the platform had gradually backaches and dizziness and heart appreciated the fact that here was a 3lled with people, and the young lady palpitation. That is why they cure son of Nippon who had apparently neard the passengers saying to each indigestion, rheumatism, neuralgia, thrown off Oriental habits of thought. St. Vitus dance, general weakness and There was a frankness, an openness the special ailments that growing and an air of confidence about his "Where is Tolstoi?" she hastened to girls and women do not like to talk conversation that could not fail to en-

Advertising

The little village could not boast of concert was anticipated with great delight by the inhabitants. It so happened on one occasion that a singer Fred:-"Say Mary, do you kn ... of renown, who had just scored some signal successes at Covent Garden. Mary-"Why, no, I didn't suppose came down to spend a few days with the squire, and smilingly acquiesed to the request of the vicar that he should sing at the village concert. The parson's wife had sent an order | His song, which was delivered with

> he was about to give one of his operatic successes when the chairman

tugged hard at his coat tail. Better sing t'owd 'un over again mister," he said. "I appen to be the chap you've been singing about—the village blacksmith-and I reckon it 'ud only be fair to me if you was to sing it all over again, and pop in another verse saying as 'ow I let out bicycles."

astromer who was very slow in doing what was expected of him, "if-if you will let me associate you with a star-Venus, perhaps, the star of love " "Well, no," replied the young lady addressed, thoughtfully; "I would rather that you thought of me as Saturn.

"Indeed! Why?" "Oh, well, you know; didn't you tell me that Saturn has a ring?" He bought her one on the following

### PALE, ANAEMIC, SICKLY GIRLS

Regain Color, Health and Vigor Whon The Blood Is **Enriched By** 

### Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Your mirror will tell you if you at all alan., writes: I had suffered for anaemic, for the unnatural pallor of two years with dizzy spells, pains in the blood.

young women and is marked by pal- seven months ago I became so nerlor, weakness, indigestion, irritability, yous that I could not rest or sleep, spells of dizziness and fainting, heart and could not do the least bit of palpitation, se ere headaches and work without suffering dreadfully feelings of extreme lassitude. The blood is lacking in the elements

which go to form energy, vigor and l strength and demands such assistance my body twitch. is is best supplied by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. This great food cure sharpens the

ens the heart's action and naturally and gradually restores the sufferer and vigor.

nervous school girls, of office girls and persons who suffer as I have. of factory employes are largely the result of thin, watery blood and willdisappear when the blood is enriched while using it. and the system built up by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Miss Lena Hiebert, Lowe Farm, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Hard Up "How frightfully hard up Jones

Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother the car and runs on the road. It car- Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasries no load whatever, the whole load ant, sure and effectual. If your drug-

Women in Great Britain are well represented in the professions and than having your corn stepped upon? trades, and about 4,500,000 earn their Is there anything more delightful own living. There are 124,000 who than getting rid of it? Holloway's teach; 10,000 are bookbinders; over Corn Cure will do it. Try it and be 3,000 are printers, and nearly 500 act convinced. as editors and compilers; 1,300 are They thought more of the Legion of engaged in photography; civil service

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

Ah, truly the world is growing big ger and better. I haven't heard anv-body sing. "Waltz me around again Willie," for a week.

Adam must have had a terrible time of it. When he wanted to go out in the evening, he couldn't tell his wife he was going to sit up with a sick stantly exercises and educates what

Passenger-What church is that?

your gums, lips and eyelids will in- the back, cold hands and feet, nerdicate the thinness and weakness of vousness, jerking of the limbs, Lore tongue, soreness of arms and should-Anaemia is most common among ers, and general exhaustion. About from pains in the back. I could hardly walk, could eat very little, and felt that people were always watching

"I tried several medicines with little effect, and was a mere skeleton of skin and bone, about to give up in despair when I heard about Dr. Chase's Nerve appetite, invigorates the nerves which Food, and began using it. I have control the digestive fluids, strength- used in all fourteen boxes of this preparation and it has built me up until I am new strong and well again. from weak blood to health, strength Dr. Chase's Norve Food has done me a world of good, and I feel that I The headaches and eyeaches of pale cannot recommend it too highly to

Put this great restorative to the test by noting your increase in weight

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents. box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers.

Somewhat Mixed

From an address given to a scienremarked Smith. "He never tiffc society near Manchester: I am glad that the bread which I cast on ground. Another wheel, of large "Oh," said Brown, "has he been the waters nine or ten years ago has turned up trumps and is now yield-

> Of all earthly music that which reaches the farthest into heaven is the beating of loving heart.

> The world turns aside to let any going.—David Starr Jordan.

Is there anything more annoying

Jones-That was a scathing sermon on mean men the parson gave us last about it?

There will always remain something to be said of woman as long as there is one on earth.—Boufflers.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, &c.

What you know will cut little figure in your career, compared with what you can'use.

is best in us.—Hamerton. Women must have their wills while

The happiest life is that which c'n-

Conductor-Sure, it's the wan that they live, because they make none come down before it went up, sor. when they die.—Proverbs.

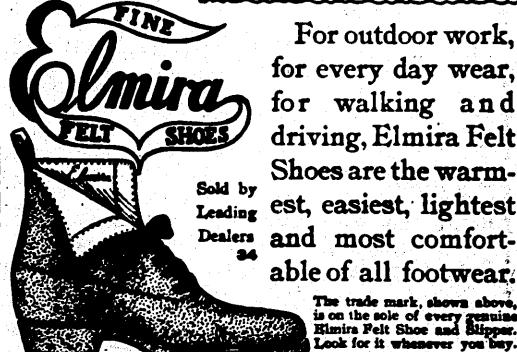
### LAMENESS

Whether it is a fresh Bruise, Cut or Strain-or an old Spavin, Splint,

### Ringbone or Swelling-you can cure your horse with Kendall's Spavin Cure Thos. Castles, of Newark, N.J., bought a horse-lamed with a Jack

Spavin-for \$100. He cured every sign of lameness with Kendall's Spavin Cure—won five races with the horse—then sold the animal to his former owner for \$1,000.00. WELLINGTON, N.Z., 'Nov. sad, 'es. "I have found your Spavin Cure a very fine remedy for all sorts of lameness in horses and I am never without it."

E. J. WISBEY. Get Kenda'l's Spavin Cure—the remedy used by two nations for two generations. \$1. a bottle-6 for \$5. Our book-"Treatise On The Horse" -will save you many a dollar if carefully read and acted upon. Write today, for a free copy. DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., 27 ENGODURG FALLS, . VERMONT, U.S.A.



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### "Dragged Out"

"I wonder," remarked the youthful Always tired-"nerves jumping" -can't sleep-have no appetite -dull besdaches-biting pain in the back-bearing down painspuffiness under the eyes—swollen hands and feet?

> Or perhaps your sick kidneys show in another form and you are suffering with Rheumstian, Scietice, Lumbage or Neuralgia?

That's the way kidney trouble makes you feel-and that's why you should take

They make sick kidness well. They every time. That is why we give sile Gis Pills, you can't my that you are any better, return the box and your dealer will refuel the meney. Try them, on this Exemplor of a cure or money back. you a box

-6 for fa.ga. At dealers or from

### MANY SETTLERS ARE PURCHASING LANDS

into the west this year excel both in the work have been increased. Uppoint of numbers and in point of words of 1,500 miles of track will be quality and adaptability for agricul- con pleted during the present year, tural pursuits the new settlers of any in addition to some 3,011 miles under previous year, says J. Obed Smith, construction. commissioner of immigration at Win- During the month-of September inuntil they had broken up their land lisions. and realized on the first crop.

The decrease in the number of homestead entries this year was, he Canada during September was twentysaid, explained in part by the fact five, a decrease of four as compared that the newcomers were buying land with the same month last year. About eutright, instead of homesteading. He minety-five establishments and 3,880 anticipated no falling off in the price employes were affected. Loss of time of real estate in the west, in conse- in working days amounted approxiquence of the money stringency or mately to 61,900 working days, comerop shortage. The tendency, he bepared with 99,860 in August and 97,-lieved, would rather be for land 140 in September, 1906. Of the eight values to continue upwards. He not- disputes that were terminated during ed as a curious fact, that while the month, the employers were sucbank clearings in Toronto fell off cessful in three, the employes were last month, as compared with September of last year, the bank clear- was reached in two. Seventeen disings in Winnipeg showed an increase putes were in existence at the end of over two millions, and the amount the month. of taxes paid in Winnipeg during the month was proportionately greater than in any previous year of the city's history.

months of 1906.

23.906 in those of British origin.

general manager of Bradstreet's for syndicate, who then vanished. The Canada, is in the city. "I see nothing case is in the hands of Scotland Yard but the most pronounced optimism and one arrest has been made in Berin this vast western country," said
lin, Germany. Mr. Irving, "and optimism is warrantable. You have land with mineral and vegetable wealth in it, and, in my opinion, you should have no tears for the future, for you are really ing company announces that as soon crops are, perhaps, somewhat better the Toronto shipyards will close down in the south than in the north of the province, but there is very little dif- labor and high wages since the strike

gency having on business?" he was Nicholls says there is no trouble in

the country," he replied, "and when it lets up matters will be brighter men. This was reduced to 300 or 400 than ever before. It takes a lot of in the fall, and now there are only money to build up a new country about 80 men employed in all. The like the west, and, naturally, the Bridgeburg works are profitable and country will have to wait for the will be continued. money required. I think that inside the Canadian Foundry company of a year matters will be considerably is also reducing the men. Recently the blacksmiths asked for a 10 per

### Hudson Bay Railway

are hearing the application of the Brandon, Saskatchewan & Hudson Bay Railway company for an order to fix the terms and conditions, and the C.P.R. at Brandon.

already allowed by the board.

Chinese Attack British Ship Santa Cruz, Mex.-Fighting of a serious nature occurred here between \$4 per day; others will be paid \$3. the Chinese and English sailors from a ship, the Woolwich, and there is danger of further trouble. Four hundred Chinese attacked the ship because the sanitary officers detained 200 other Chinese on board. Only the intervention of troops prevented the Chinese carrying all sefore them. Severa 1 Englishmen were seriously hurt.

### Railroad Mon Want Increase

hour, double time for Sundays and this province. holidays and time and a half for over-

### Relic of Kruger's Day

London-The seal of the South African Republics which was to be auctioned off on Saturday, has been seized by the colonial office.

It was last used upon Kruger's ultimatum to the British at Pretoria. Oct. 9, 1899. The colonial office claims that the ownership of the seal passed to the crown as the result of the annexation of the Transvaal.

Says It Is a Canard Toronto-Hon. R. Lemieux is on his way to Japan via Vancouver, ac-

Conseed to Cigarettes

September Death Rell on Railways Uttawa-Reports to the labor department show that the amount of treight handled by railway and other transportation companies in the past tew weeks has been greater than at any previous period in the history Lesson V.—Fourth Quarter, For Falling Off in Hemesteed Entries is of the Dominion. Owing to the scar-Ottawa Immigrants who have gone need unus tacutues for carrying out

mipeg. He notes that a great majority dustrial, accidents to 340 individual of the immigrants to the west this work people were reported to the deyear already had practical experience partment of labor. Of these ninetyin farming in Great Britain, eastern six were fatal and 244 resulted in Canada or the United States. A large serious injuries. The number of proportion of them were also well intalities was six more than in Sepsupplied with money and the immittember, 1906. Twenty persons were gration department is anticipating killed in railway service during the little or no call for help from the new month and thirty-one injured. Three arrivals through the coming winter or railway employes were killed in col- all the Scriptures the things concern-

The total number of trade disputes reported to have been in existence in

Ross. Was Swindled Toronto-Dugald Ross, whose ex For the first eight months of the periences in England caused a big present year the homestead entries sensation in the two continents, has in the west totalled 20,668, as com- arrived in this city en route to his pared with 31.600 for the first eight home in Streetsville. In an interview he explained how he was skinned by During the first eight months of Wall street sharpers out of some \$37,this year, ending August 31, the offi- 000, chiefly profits in a deal over the trade show the total number of pas Africa, which was sold to the De sengers leaving Great Britain for Beers Mining company for £500,000. Canada was 115,811, of whom 106,188 A syndicate, of which Ross was a were of British origin. This is an member, purchased the Silver Bird increase as compared with last year for \$250,000 when the stock was badly of 24.131 in the total number, and of depressed. Ross' actual investment was about \$45,000, the other parties putting in a like amount. When the

Shipbuilding Firm to Close Down

Toronto-The Canadian Shipbuildof plumbers and machinists is given What effect is the money strin. as the cause. President Frederick getting men, but the wages are so "It is having an excellent effect in high that profits cannot be made.

cent increase in wages, and the company promptly responded by laying out of that place (John x, 27-29; Ex. Ottawa The railway commissioners off the night shift of blacksmiths,

### Encourage Young Surveyors

Ottawa-The government has dein particular the rate upon which an cided to offer special inducements to interchange of traffic might be car- young men who desire to become surried on between the applicants and veyors. Before being eligible for final said, "safe as an arm of Jesus," for we examination as a surveyor, the law The commissioners are also hearing requires three years' service as a a request of the Vancouver, Victoria pupil under a Dominion lands sur-Eastern Railway and Navigation veyor, of which twelve months must company for authority to take more be on a survey party. In the case space in certain parts of township of graduates in engineering the time sixteen. New Westminster, B.C., than is reduced to twelve and six months is shown on the line of their branch respectively. To help pupils in comfrom Abbotsford to Huntingdon, as plying with the requirements of the law, the government has decided to offer places on survey parties to those who have successfully passed the preliminary examination. Graduates in engineering will go as assistants at

### Active Coal Digging

Michel, B.C.-Over 100 men have arrived here from various points in England and Scotland, during the past two weeks, to work in the mines of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company here and their collieries at Coal Creek. Many more are due to arrive here in two and three weeks respectively. It is the intention of this company to double the output of the Buffalo, N.Y.—Representatives of mines here as soon as sufficient men every railroad yard on the Niagara can be procured, making the Michel frontier met here in the offices of the collieries the largest producers in the Switchmen's Union of North America Crow's Nest Pass. A large new box and decided to present a demand to car loader is now being built, and the officials of the various roads for work has already begun on the conan increase in wages of six cents an struction of the largest compressor in

### Arbitrate Fisheries Dispute

Ottawa-At a meeting of the cabinet a request of the imperial government that the matters at issue between Canada and the United States in respect to the fisheries of the Magdeline islands be submitted to adjudication at The Hague tribunal along with the Newfoundland case, involving similar issues, was agreed to. Arrangements will be made for having Canada's contentions properly presented by a special commissioner to The Hague. The matter will probably come up for argument next spring.

### Swifter Ocean Vessels

Pope, under secretary, declares that an experiment which, if successful, that he intended at will mark a new step in marine protime to go via London is a can pulsion and achieve results by which the Lusitania speed record will be put in the shade. The keynote of the idea is the application of electricity Ottaga—The promoters of the ba- to turbines, and at well known firm it, 7: Rev. iii, 21: Col. iii, 4).

Color is which had Sybil Grev is so of engineers is equipping a vessel Golan is suggestive of joy or rejoic
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Text of the Lesson, Josh. xx, 1-9. Momery Verses, 2, 3-Golden Text. Ps. Ixii, 7—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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It might be safely said that every

person, place or thing in Scripture, either by analogy or contrast, points to Him who when walking with the two to Emmaus expounded unto them in ing Himself and who said that same evening to the disciples in Jerusalem, "All things must be fulfilled which were written in the law of Moses, and in the prophets, and in the Paalms, concerning Me" (Luke xxiv, 27, 44). Some people are typical of Him in a very special way, such as Abel, Isaac,... Joseph, Moses, David, Melchizedek and others. He is very clearly seen in such things as the tree of life, the manna, the rock that was smitten and the water flowing therefrom, the tabernacle and all its parts and vessels, the vine, the brazen sement; in such creatures as the sucrifices in Eden, the Passover lamb, the red heifer, the goats. and other sacrifices of the day of mind! "God is our refuge; . . . the the farmers do." dentally, that no innocent blood might transaction of business. be shed. There was no refuge for the and the first mention of them is in Ex.

city (Deut. xix. 3), and where other ways crossed there would doubtless be

or, in other words, receives Him or believes in Him, is as safe as the blood of Christ and the word of God can make him, and no power can take him xii, 13). The lions' den and Joseph's tomb were made as sure as human authority and power could make them. but the seal of God makes as safe as God Himself all who are thus sealed. Not, as the hymn says, "safe in the arms of Jesus," but as one has well are members of HIs body (Eph. v. 29, 30). The "whosoever" of the gospel is vice. seen in the fact that these cities were for the benefit of strangers and sojourners as well as for Israelites (verse 9 and Num. xxxv, 15). It is truly will." The continued safety of the refugee depended upon his abiding in the city till the death of the high priest of that time (verse 6). Then he could return to his own house and city. Our High Priest has died and risen again and is alive forevermore and has all power in heaven and earth and has assured us that because He lives we shall live also (John xiv. 19).

As each city points to Him who is our refuge, so the name of each city tells something of His excellency and glory. Kedesh tells of His holiness. Without boliness no man shall see the Lord (Heb. xil, 14). The unrighteous shall not enter the kingdom (I Cor. vi. 91. but He is made to all who receive Him wisdom, righteousness, sanctification, redemption (I Cor. i. 30). He is our only holiness.

Shechem signifies shoulder, and we are said to dwell between His shoulders, and the government is on His shoulder, as also the key of the house of David (Deut. xxxiii, 12; Isa. 1x, 6).

Hebron, as we saw in last lesson, signifies fellowship or inclosure. He wants us all for Himself-"A garden inclosed, a spring shut up, a fountain sealed" (S. of Sol. iv. 12)-for God, who is faithful, has called us unto the fellowship of His Son Jesus Christ our Lord (1 Cor. i. 9).

Bezer is said to signify metal ore or

4, 7; II Pet. i. 4). Ramoth signifies exalted, and. even now by faith we are at God's right

## should not be affected by the New government engineer, has just return-

why our thoroughly sound securities spection of the wing dams which are should not be above such speculation being constructed at Lesser Slave as has been the case with the New rapids. The dams extend over a dis-York markets.".

This is the view of Sir Thomas fifty dams in all. About a dozen are Shaughnessy "Of course," he added, already completed, varying in length i banking and financial institutions from 50 to 400 feet. The wing dams are often allied in a sense that what are being built from both sides, the periments will continue to be made affects one country will have a certain object being to divert the current in- by the war office in perfecting the aireffect on the same kind of institu- to one channel so as to make the ship Nulli Secundus, but that until tions in other lands, but that does stream easily navigable. The aim is much more work and study of this not alter the general view that Cana. to meet the requirements of shallow- kind has been devoted to the present dian securities should not be affected bottom boats drawing 3 feet of water, structure, arrangements will not be by operations on the New York ex- A barge has been completed and a concluded for building another vessel's change."

Referring to the prospects in Mani- dredge which scoops up boulders, etc., aerial fleet. toba and the west generally. Sir from the stream. Sixty men have At the same time, the importance Thomas said he could only repeat been employed all summer at this of aerial navigation is fully realized that whilst there would be individual work, which will continue as far in- by the war office, which will, particucases where crop conditions would be to the winter as possible and be re- larly in view of the activity displayed sure to end in financial trouble, yet sumed at the earliest possible mo- abroad in this matter, probably have the general result would be that the ment next spring. west would get as much money, if Mr. Malhiot stated that settlers this branch of aeronautical science. not more, for this year's crops, as were going into the district rapidly. No doubt is entertained that the for last year's, and this would be a All the vegetable supplies necessary house of commons would agree to He was making this statement on the neighborhood. The crops in the dis- not be laid on the necessity for authority of men who knew the situation thoroughly, and who were able slightly from the frost. Further north looked that Germany is embarking to give the safest and best reports as to actual conditions.

"Stick to the Farm" St. Paul-James J. Hill said in an more notably than the cities of refuge west. The foundation of your pros- o'clock. of today's lesson. How many precious, perity is in intelligent cultivation of texts the word "refuge" brings to the soil. You cannot prosper unless their names and addresses, occupa- and at Messina four houses were

God of Jacob is our refuge. "My refuge Mr. Hill laid strong emphasis on work, and whether they were unity the importance of the cattle business, or non-union men. The record shows at Sinopoli, burying nine persons, or non-union men. The record shows at Sinopoli, burying nine persons, and whether they were unity to the importance of the cattle business. by in God," "Thou art my strong ref. the importance of the cattle numbers, or non-union men. The residence of the importance of the cattle numbers, or non-union men. The residence of the importance of the cattle numbers, or non-union men. The residence of the importance of the cattle numbers, or non-union men. The residence of the importance of the cattle numbers, or non-union men. The residence of the importance of the cattle numbers, or non-union men. The residence of the importance of the cattle numbers, or non-union men. uge," "I will say of the Lord, He is my returns. The stock market is open all cludes laborers, painters, boilermak. One village was absolutely ruined. this year, ending August 31, the officer bird diamond mine in South refuge" (Ps. xivi. 1, 7, 11; ixii, 7; the year round, and the cattleman ers, fitters, engineers, steam shovel The misery of the people is increased lxxl. 7; xci. 2). The cities of refuge can get his money any day, making operators, plumbers, brakemen, pat- by torrential rains. The government were for those who killed others acci- at all times money available for the tern makers, bricklayers, packers, ma- is sending aid.

> of all precious words for such what tan Abdul Aziz, who he added was immigrants. can excel "Him that cometh to Me I ruining the country and gradually dewill in no wise cast out?" (John vi, 37.) livering it over to foreigners. Mulai German Court Stirred by Libel Suit moved.

> > ment of Morocco.

Janeiro, has obtained several import- Eulenberg was "wholly without ul- lief and sometimes making it imposant and valuable modifications to its terior significance." concessions.

The company of which President ["My Soul" and "My Beloved." Mackenzie of the Canadian Northern

### Taft to Meet Kaiser William

readiness to sail Nov. 9. This is five | The whole question of the com- admiralty there, and as a result ardays later than the secretary had in- pany's relations with the government rangements have been practically tended to start from Manila, and it was discussed, as well as the ques- completed for the assumption of the is assumed that the itinerary had tion of the government eventually control of the station by Canada. been changed to enable him to meet taking over the project, for which it; Emperor William, according to his now guarantees bonds. latest wish, in Berlin. Originally it was intended that Taft should arrive in Berlin Dec. 29, but the German court let it be known that Emperor William would be unavoidably absent of violence against Jews at Odessa. pany that the company's claim is douon that date to keep an engagement Thirty men and women have been ble what it should be. There was a with King Edward.

### Carnegie Stung by Criticism

Scotland with an announcement of light. far-reaching significance regarding financial support to libraries which he has presented to dozens of comis said he will make public a com- the city recently, interviewed sevprehensive plan whereby those cities eral members of the government at and towns will receive material as-the parliament buildings here. He sistance in the support of libraries. lurged that immediate action be taken It is known that Carnegie is deeply for the appointment of several prowounded by the criticism regarding vincial officers charged with the prethe burdens he has imposed on towns vention of liquor selling to Indians where maintenance of libraries has in the north. been heavy. .

Giants' Causeway Being Sold

### Strengthen Forts

to have cigarettes on sale in deference a test both practical and complete, our joy to be full and that all our sor constructed east of Port Royal for mation on the subject.

It is expected to develop 30 knots. I rew shall be turned into joy (xvi, 20). guns of heavy calibre. guns of heavy calibré. mation on the subject. grievance, real or fancied:

York markets, for there is no reason ed from the north from a tour of ntance of 20 miles and there are about Impertance of Aerial Navigation .19

good season all round for the west. for the camp were procurable in the this course, but too great stress cantrict were good and only suffered prompt action. It is not being overhe was informed that the crops had, on airship construction with special not been touched.

### Many Unemployed in Toronto

statements made that labor, skilled of very important improvements. address at the dinner of the St. Paul and unskilled, is scarce in Canada which are to be guarded with the Jobbers and Manufacturers associa- and in Toronto, the Building Trades greatest secrecy. tion: "No part of the United States council has established an employstands on so safe a basis as the north- ment bureau through which statistics west. You have a great future. Stand are being gathered of the unemployed. Rome—Earthquake shocks which together. Impress upon your cus- in Toronto. The register was opened were felt throughout the country tomers in the country that it is in at the labor temple, and in answer have caused widespread disaster and preserving the soil and getting the to a small advertisement in a news- great loss of life. The severest shocks atonement, the birds of the leper most out of it that a continuation of paper 460 men enrolled themselves were experienced in Sicily and Calcleausing, and as to places, in none prosperity is assured in the north- before the register was closed at 3 abria, where the panic stricken peo-

tion, how long they had been out of wrecked. Two walls of the Gerace Mr. Hill laid strong emphasis on work, and whether they were union cathedral collapsed. Buildings fell chinists, ship carpenters and carpen- The centre of the earthquake apters. Of the last trade there is a very pears to have been at Monteleone. It guilty. Here our lesson comes by con- Not Waging War Against Europeans full representation. The time of idle- was particularly violent at Ferruztrust, at least part of it. We must, Paris-Mulai Hafid is quoted in an ness recorded is between one and six zano, which is in ruins. Several perplead guilty before we can expect that; interview at Morocco on Oct. 19, pub- weeks, although many run as high as sons are said to have been killed Bradstreet's Manager, is Optimistic | Sale of the mine was completed the | Christ will receive us. He came to lished here, as insisting that he had nineteen weeks, with one entry show- there. A number of houses collapsed save sinners—the lost ones (Rom. ill, not declared a holy war against for- ing a year's idleness. Most of the at Santilario and five were killed. Edmonton T. C. Irving of Toronto, was cashed by the secretary of the 19, 24; Luke xix, 10; I Tim. i, 15)—and eigners, but against his brother, Sulmer are non-union and newly-arrived Two hundred bodies have been taken in the control of the 19, 24; Luke xix, 10; I Tim. i, 15)—and the control of the control

> The full story of the cities of refuge is found in Num. xxxv and Deut. xix, in connection with today's lesson chapter, of Die Seukunft, a free lance political an initial grant of \$20,000 for the re-When the interview was forwarded weekly, the defendant said: "I have lief of the victims. It is probable xxi. 13, but we first hear of a refuge for Mulai Hafid was reported to be on followed political aims alone in my that a large number of those who the point of leaving Morocco city to article, and in so doing was com-give battle to Abdul Aziz. A special pelled to mention Count Von Moltke's will emigrate. The Pope has promisall the way through to Rev. xxii, 17. give battle to Abdul Aziz. A special rather than the cities were conveniently situated dispatch from Tangier says that Moham, Jesus is a Saviour night to all Aziz, acting in conjunction with emissaries of Mulai Hafid, has raised the who call upon Him in truth.
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> The sitner in Gen. In, 10, 21, and the possessions pelled to mention Count Von Moltke's pelled to mention Count Von Moltke's name. I did not say he had practised the dispatch from Tangier says that Moham, another brother of Abdul vices, but that he was abnormal in temperament." The defendant would take nothing back. Count Von Moltke sion that a quarter of the entire population of Ferruzzano, which was 2,000, There was a way prepared to each population of Fez against the govern- said that such a circle as the "round table," which, it was alleged, had sought to influence Emperor William's inhabitants are still alive in the ruins.
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> News of the disaster is very difficult directions concerning the right way.
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> As soon as the fleeing one entered the city he was perfectly safe (verses the city he was perfect

> > Harden said he did not accuse Von The municipal council authorized Moltke of crime, but regarded his the unification of three street car friendship with Prince Zu Eulenberg companies owned by the foreign capi- as eccentric in character, for the talists, which together comprise not plaintiff had once pressed the prince's less than three-fourths of the entire handkerchief to his lips and cried passenger service of the city. The "Phili, my Phili," and in writing him concessions were extended until 1917, letters had made use of the names

s chief executive, also controls the Government May Take Over Bridge ment, the naval station at Esquimalt. gas lighting service, with a monopoly! Ottawa—The directors of the Que- The announcement that Canada was of all gas lighting, to run until 1945. ber Bridge company had a conference to relieve Great Britain of the main-It also controls the telephone ser-precently with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and tenance of this station was made the bridge and stopping of construct negotiations with the British governtion have caused a discontinuance of ment have been hanging fire. It was Manilla-Secretary Taft will make the progress of estimates, but the thought at one time that the British the journey from Manila to Vladivo- company is still under some expense admiralty would change its plans and grand that we can go to any and all stok on the Rainbow, flagship of for salaries and other current charges, continue to maintain Esquimalt as an in any land and every land with the Rear-Admiral Hemphill, commander and so is anxious to have access to imperial naval base. blessed invitation for "whoseever of the third squadron of the Pacific some money which the government. Hon. Mr. Brodeur, when in Engfleet. The Rainbow will be held in holds subject to progress reports. land this summer, interviewed the

### Anti-Jewish Outrages

have received news of fresh outbreaks of the Japanese News Publishing commutilated in an attempt, it is said, charge of \$20 for two days' loss of to make them give up treasure sup; job printing. The secretary admitted rosed to have been hidden. The eyes that the loss was \$10. Pittsburg-Information has reached of one Jewish boy were gouged out; the city that Carnegie will signalize in the presence of his mother to force of \$20?" was asked. He charged \$20, his return to the United States from her to bring concealed wealth to

### To Prevent Selling Liquor

Toronto-The Right Rev. G. Holmes, munities throughout the country. It Bishop of Moosonee, who has been in daily profit.

May Be No Russian Wheat Exported Portland, Ore.-Private cables have London - Widespread indignation been received here from Liverpool was caused in Ireland by the an- stating that there is a well-grounded nouncement that the world famous rumor in circulation to the effect that something precious, and the Spirit tells. Giants' Causeway was about to be Emperor Nicholas will shortly issue us through Peter that He is chosen of shipped to the United States. The 'a ukase forbidding the exportation of God and precious, precious to those first consignment of 200 tons will go wheat, as was done in 1892. It is who believe, and that His promises are to Philadelphia. It is apparently the expected that, following this anexceeding great and precious (I Pet. II, intention to erect a causeway at the nouncement, grain charters will go to 45 shillings or better.

### Was a Pure Canard

thither and as overcomers shall in due ernment has decided to strengthen The rumor floated some days ago blamed for the sinking of the great time sit with Him in His throne and the fortifications in Jamaica. Recent- that James J. Hill had offered \$70,5 steamship Empress of China, the come with Him in His glory (Eph. it, ly a large detachment of artillery and 000,000 or \$80,000,000 to Mackenzie & queen of the Canadian Pacific's Oriengineers sailed on a special steamer Mann for the Canadian Northern ental fleet, which went down at her for St. Lucia to dismantle the fort proves to be a canard of the purest dock here. Much mystery surrounds there and to bring the guns here. It character. President Mackenzie, now the affair. Several seacocks were is reported that a new fort is to be in New York, says that what he saw found open, and officials say this was

### Canadian Securities Unaffected From the Far North Toronto—"Good Canadian securities Edmonton—Z. Malhiot, of Calgaryo WAR OFFICE PLANS." FOR MORE AIRSHIPS

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London-It is understood that exderrick erected on it with a large and thus forming the nucleus of air

to devote special funds in future to energy and thoroughness.

The British military authorities are believed to entertain the view that Toronto-In order to disprove some the army airship embodies a number

### Earthquake Disasters

ple are now camping in the open. The men were asked to register Much damage was done at Reggio,

from the ruins at Ferruzzano. Many injured persons have also been re-

have perished. Many of the injured inhabitants are still alive in the ruins. sible. The seismic recording instruments at the Mileto observatory were completely wrecked. It is feared that the total loss of life may reach nearly a thousand.

### Will Take Over Esquimalt:

Ottawa-The Canadian government. is arranging to take over, in a few weeks, from the imperial govern-Hon. Mr. Fielding. The collapse of about a year ago, but since then the

### Japs Want Double Damages Vancouver. B.C. - Commissioner

King's investigation of the Japanese Berlin-Prominent Hebrews here riot claims elicited from the secretary

"Why did you put in a sworn bill, he answered, because the government paid the bill. Mr. King rebuked hinr pointedly. Another case was that of a watchmaker who charged \$10 per day, declaring that to be the average

### World's Balloon Record

New York-Oscar Erbsloch, the victor in the Gordon Bennett balloon race, announced his determination for challenge immediately for the Lahm cup and if possible to take back with him not only the international trophy and Lahm cup, but also a new record for distance.

Mr: Erbsloch is confident that if he can arrange to make a start from Dallas, Texas, instead of from St. Louis, he can wing his flight successfully from the Lone Star state all the way up to New Hampshire or Maine.

### Sink C:P.R. Pacific Steamer

Vancouver - Disgruntled Japanese seeking revenge for the recent attacks Toronto-A New York special says: on members of their race here, are

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SLM CREEK, NOVEMBER 7, 1907

### Council Meeting

The Council of the Municipality of Grey met on Tuesday, Oct. 29, in the Council Chamber. Present Mr. R. H. Staples (reove), and Hamel, and Antoine.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. Communications from Messens, Ltd., were read, re balance of \$25

on grader. of account of Messens. Ltd., be paid.

A communication from Hon. R. P. Roblin was read, regarding grant to aid road building in the ploy of Mayor Ashdown, with municipality; also a letter from the Provincial Government, enclosing cheque for \$2,022.50, to aid in building roads in the municipality.

Smith—Hamel: That the four at an early age. councillors be appointed a committee to interview Hon. R. P. Roblin in regard to grant to the musicipality, and that the Secretary. Treasurer write to Hon. R. P. Roblin to arrange date of interview between November 4th and 9th.

Smith - Bedford: That the Treasurer be and hereby is directed to prepare and submit to the Reeve of this municipality a list in duplicate of all or any portion of the lands within the municipality liable to be sold for arrears of taxes, as provided by the Municipal Assessment Act and amendments thereto, with a view to having said lands sold for taxes in due course, and that the said tax sale be held in the Council Room in the village of Elm Creek.

A communication from the Provincial Board of Health, with a report on the St. Claude cemetery, was read.

The following accounts were

A.R. Stevens, lumber, Ward 239.20 1.00 W. Cann 5.30 R. J. Wilson Elm Creek Drug Store Bell Telephone Co. 76.80 Elm Creek Mail, printing Dr. Duxbury Dean & Co., hardware, Ward 2 4.95 T. P. McGreevy. noxious

M. Le Vasseur, Ward 1 J. Dalton P. Painchaud A Piche G. Kennedy, Ward 2 W. O'Rourke J. Killeen J. Murray Joseph Rey, Ward 4 8.00 L. Boille P. Fay **D**. Jobin J. Rinn, rent

Smith — Bedford : That all accounts as read be paid, except J. Rinn's, for rent, for which \$60 be paid.

**Bedford** — Hamel: That the Secretary-Treasurer be instructed to procure a lease for one year of the present office used by the Municipality, at \$75.00.

Hon. S. W. McInnis Doad Between five and six o'clock on Monday evening. Hon. Stanley the same style also sells at 5 cents Willis McInnis, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education. passed peacefully into rest at the Brandon General Hospital, in the presence of his wife, his brother. Dr. A. P. Molanis, his former worthy of a trial purchase involv-

intimate friends. Soldoran and Thomas Bronsden.

All day the gradual sinking of the patient was recorded, and four or five times he sank into unconsciousness, and each time it was thought to be the end. He rallied from each but the last attack, and for the greater part of the day he one was danied, and the great stop it in 20 minutes, and the tablets simply simplicity that marked the man distribute the unnatural blood pressure. Bruise your fineer, and doesn't it get red and swell, and pain you? Of course it does. It's concertion, blood pressure. You'll find it where pain is, always, a lit's simply common Scass.

We sell at Excents and cheerfully recommend sonal affairs, and gave manly and inspiring counsel, apparently thinking only of others.

Towards five o'clock the dying minister became perceptibly weaker. At 5.37, when his partner. Ald. Clark, had left the chamber, he suddenly said to those in his presence: "Good-bye, everybody, I hear a ringing in my ears, I fear something is going to happen." With these words he folded Councillers Bedford, Smith, his hands, turned on his side, and seemingly fell asleep. For a minute or two respiration continued and then coused, and it was seen that life had departed.

Dr. McInnis was 42 years of age. Born in St. John, N.B., on Smith-Bedford: That balance Oct. 8, 1865, he came with his parents to Western Canada over a quarter of a century ago, and was educated at Manitoba College. He was for some time in the emwhom he was associated in the affairs of the tubeculosis sanitorium. He decided to enter the dental profession, graduating from the Philadelphia Dental College

He was elected president of the Manitoba Dental Association, and last year was elected the first president of the Canadian Dental Association.

Miss Clara A. Beckwith. The weekly newspaper in Canada, a feature following year he accepted the Conservative nomination for is a world's newspaper, magazine, and Brandon City for the local legislature, and even the most sanguine Conservatives were doubtful of interest to all. nis return. He was, however, triumphantly elected. In July, 1903, he was elected over A. C. Fraser, by 48, and on March 7,

He was only sworn into office Elm Creek Mail, for one year. as Provincial Secretary and Municipal Commissioner on Wednesday, June 26, by Sir Daniel H. McMillan at the Government House. Premier Roblin, Hon R. Rogers, Hon. J. H. Agnew, Hon. J. H. Howden, and Hon. J. H. McFadden attended the swearing in of their colleague.

We learn to-day that Palmer D. Alair has made a special arrange: ment which carries with it an agreement to keep in stock con-10 stantly a full line of special prescriptions created at the labora-

tories of Dr. Shoop. A novel, yet thoroughly practical and newly-created article has 12.00 just been issued from the labora-6.90 tories in question, called Lax-ets, 25.00 and is included as a part of the 8.00 arrangement made to-day by Mr. 8.00 Alair. We refer to a prescription 10.00 put up in candy tablet form, for 20.00 the relief of constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, sallow complexion, biliousness, headache, etc. The novelty of Lax-ets arises from 5.00 two or three sources. It has not even the suspicion, so far as taste is concerned, that the article is a 75.00 medicine. It is candy in taste, and in appearance. Again, Laxets are put up in beautifully lithographed metal boxes, and retail for the remarkably low! price of 5 cents per box.

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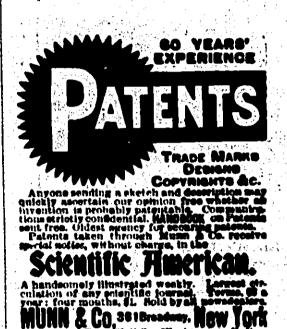
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J. HOWE Deputy Provincial Lands Commissioner

power to purchase well within the reach of all bona fide home seekers, irrespective of their financial standing.

WINNIPEG, MAN.

### THEO AUGGLES KITSON

in the Paris salon of 1500 a pleasing study in brease was exhibited under the this "Young Orpheus." It represeated a boy-playing the fute and a rabbit with ears erect crouching at his fort, transfixed by the magic strains.

The creation was given bonorable mention, a rare distinction to be conferred on the work of an artist of sev-

Then on both sides of the water it began to be asked:

"Who is this artist. Theo Alice Ruggies, and where did she come from?" She was born at Brookline, Boston's fashionable suburh.

When a rollicking little girl of fourteen, playing in the snow one winter's



MBG. THEO BUOGLES ETHORICES day in the front vard of her father's place, a sudden inspiration came to

Leaving her playmates, who were fashioning a rude snow man, she began to model a horse out of the moist \$BOW. WALLEY COMMENT OF THE STATE OF

"Quickly it took shape, the size and form of a Shetland pony.

The next morning when Edward C. Cabot, a Boston architect, passed the Ruggles house he was struck by the naturalness of the little snow pony. He told Mr. Ruggles that a child who could do that had genius that ought to be cultivated.

As a result little Theo Alice began to take lessons in modeling from the Boston sculptor, Henry II. Kitson. Shewas too young to be admitted to the Art Museum senool:

That was the beginning of her artistic career and also of a very charming

The next year teacher and pupil went to Paris. Henry Kitson was even then a sculp-

tor of note. The queen of Roumania had bouved him with a commission to make a marble bust of her. For three years Alice Ruggies re-

mained in the French capital studying under various masters-Dagnan-Bouveret, Catols and others—and winning high bonors.

But all the while she was under the tutelage of Henry Kitson, who encouraged and gukled ber budding genius. Friends and companions they were then, drawn together by mutual aspi-

rations and kleak.

After their return to Boston, a year or two later, this pretty; romance culminated in their marriage in 1893. She is now one of the most famous women aculptors in the world, and her best work is the memorial statue to "Mothor Bickerdyke, the celebrated civil WAT BUIDG.

Old Fachioned Remedies For Colds. In spite of patent pills and powders, warranted to break up a cold in less than twenty-four bours, the old fashloned remedies are by no means a back number, and it is rather a comfort to recort to one of them when one's faith in natest medicines begins

to weeken. For breaking up a cold there is nothing better than but lemonade taken naon retiring. This is made by putting the luice of two temons in a pint of bit year. Holl see Misule, Sweeten to taste and drink as bot as pos-

Okl fashioned opion sirup, which is especially good for hosmeness and sere throat, is made of mineed onlong. s tablespoonful of cider vinegar and half a cupful of holling molecuse.

The fames of burnt camphor will instantly relieve cold in bend. Put a piece of camphor the size of an egg in an old saucer. Set it on fire, and, after burning a few moments, blew out the same and inhale the fumes.

To make honeset ten take one tableenconful of boneset and put in a pint f hot water, letting it draw for fifteen When cold take two tablespoorfair every batt bout. This old fashloaed to may be obtained at any drug

Some Pot Economics. A buttoabole, worked, in the corner of the dishcloth will be found better then a loop by Which to hang it up,

a lemma for flavoring you need only half a one, put the other half on a place and cover with a glass tembler. This esciudes the sir and prevents it from drying up or getting molds. Old Perkirb bath towels clean wood fours much better than ordinary cloths do. Put pieces of such towels in an ordiparily long handled mop, and you will and that the rough toweling gathers up the dust very effectively. To renew case chairs, if the seats have become limp and stretched so that they sink in the center, they may be made as good as new, if none of the strips of cane are broken, by well washing them in hot water and then placing them in a current of air to dry. This causes the cane to tighten up, and, when dry, the seat will be quite flat. as when first woven. Cut a slice of new bread about an inch thick and place in the tin with the cake. This will help to keep the cake fresh for some time. The bread must be renewed when stale. An apple placed in the cake tin will answer the same purpose as the bread and should also be renewed from time to time.

### Transfering Handkerchiefs.

Who among us has not mourned the spoiling of fine handkerchiefs in the laundering? They are pulled out of shape, streaked at one corner and torn: about the edges of the initial or embrolders, and we have not far to look for the reason.

The average laundress hangs a bundle fof shandkerchiefs by fone corner, lays them in a pile on her ironing board and runs the iron over them roughshod, with sublime disregard for any such trivial matters as embroidery

Now, handkerchiefs are a very imnortant tollet accessory and should be treated with due consideration. Spread them on the line and fasten the very one ones with black tollet pins (which do not rust like the white ones, instendy of clothespins. Sprinkle very wet before folding down for ironing and fold them smooth.

Iron their singly, tirst the hem, treating whatever form of decoration they may boast) with extreme care; then iron the center and iron perfectly dry. An initial ironed on the wrong side will do better service and look better than if iroued on the right.

Abuse of Ammonia. Many women find washing the hair such a nuisance that they put ammonta in the water to make it dry quickly. The violet ammonia prepared so pleasantly for toilet use is very good in moderate amounts, but the lavish way it is sprinkled in bath water for | wear and tear which all of us feel with a tired horse spurred up a steep hill. the bands, the face, the hair and no on

does more harm than good.

Too much of it dries or narches the skin and sometimes irritates it greatly. It is especially destructive to hair follicies. Weak solutions of it are sometimes used to destroy superfluous hair. It is even unwise to use it as a cleanser for toilet brushes. Never upder any circumstances should it touch the bair of the head. A good way to hasten the drying of the hair, if haste there must be, is to twist the strands tightly "in hot towels and to briskly rub the whole bead in towels that are kept continually hot. A warm dry room also helps.

### A Labor Saver.

One woman who is her own housemaid rejoices in the pussession of a tray on wheels which is utilized when the table must be set or the dishes removed. It is a homemade contrivance, but correctly adjusted for all that. It is strong and equipped with casters, so that it is easily moved about. A deep tray fitted with strong handles is fitted in snugly at the top. All the china and silver needed for the table are placed on the tray at once, and it is moved around the table as needed. When it comes to clearing the dishes It is a genuine labor saver, as the dishes can be piled on it in quantity and easily drawn out to the kitchen to be washed.

Baby's Blanket.

Buy one pair of pretty cotton blan-Open and cut four inches below and

above the cepter burders.

This strip is cut tuto four widths. making four blankets of convenient Bind around with haby ribbon or fin-

ish with bisnket stitch. This is worked with a double thread,

bringing the needle between the thread.

### Indian Weffles.

Take one cupful each of four and cornmest, two empfuls of thick sour milk, one cupius of sour cream, buil a teaspoonful of sait, one teaspeneful of sods: two tablespeculus of sugar and two ears bouten arparately, the stiffy bastes whites bring folded in last. Bake in a very hot, well greated waf-So iron and serve very but.

### Poor Women

There are nervous women; there are hypernervous women. But women so | Eimple Methods of Cleoning Fur Wrape pervous that the continual rustle of-a silk skirt makes them pervous-no. there are no women so pervous as that!-Fliegende Blatter.

on Juice goes under them. Afterward wash in warm water, using no soap.

In-using ammonia for domestic purponen one tablespoonful to a quart of water is about the ordinary proportion.

Nothing in better than a glass fruit iar for keeping cooking raising metat.

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### AMERICA'S DEW WOOLAR

Whether it is the climate or the tradition of independence, which ruins in forty-eight hours after landing the hest servants in the world, or the mental training in our schools, certainly the American woman does not think in the same way as the women of other races. She reads the newspapers more frequently. Mr. James questions her propunciation, but she continues to discuss every problem of creation with unfailing volubility. As to her outward appearance,

writes James Huncker in Everybody's

Magazine, we believe that she will approximate more to the Slavic and the Italian in fifty years than to Anglo-Sazon or Celt. But there is the solid foundational support of Teutonic and Dutch-health, sanity, common sense, thrift. More marvelous still is the racial conquest of the Semitic. In no country have Hebrew physical peculiarities been so profoundly modified as in America. A quarter of a century ago or a half century the German Hebrews were in the majority of emigrants. Today it is the Russian-Polish. Haggard, persecuted, of miserable physique, exploited even now. on the east side, nevertheless they struggle toward the light. They educate their children. They develop their artistic gifts. Who knows? They may be the artistic leaven in the huge loaf. of prosperous American philistianism. The children of the men who reached our shores poor and ambitious a few decades ago may be seen at the Saturday theater matinees, at plano recitals, Wagner operas and picture galleries. They are dressed like Parislennes, but their eyes and coloring are of the cast. Their children will not be puritanic. America will profit. has profited by this exotic strain; art has been benefited. In this conglomerate we recognize Italian, Semitic, Celt. Slavic, little English or French, ninch Scandinavian. Where is the American type? Ask a century hence. The original Yankee man and woman, the descendants of those who fought in the Revolution, will soon be as extinct as the dodo. Even the directory is losing its familiar American names.

### THE IRON GRAY FEELING.

A Symptom Which Must Be Attended to to Keep Young: 1888 943

This does not refer to the hair ha "Iron gray hair" is always dreaded by advancing years, and it is a symptom which must be attended to promptly if you would keep from contracting a chronic habit of looking at life through the dull gray of a November evening:

"The iron gray feeling." It is not exactly old, but it is tending that way. The blush is off the rose. About the best recipe is to hunt up all the young people you know and enter into their ioys and pursuits and endeavor to make them happy, to play their games and sing their songs, to know what they are talking about. Turn about is fair play, and what you gave to their youth their youth must repay to your declining years. As you reap, so you will sow, and it's wonderful how these young people like to have an older person enter into their little games and sympathize with their small woes, which seem very real to their limited experience. Make them love you, trust you; trust them and love them. Why, there is so much you can do for them, and the person never yet tried to help another but he derived more help than he gave from the effort. So if you feel really selfishly inclined think of this. for believe it, before you have gone far you will have forgotten in absorbing interest of the game you are playing to think of yourself at all, and then you will begin to be truly happy. Walk with them, talk with them, make them tell stories, encourage them to talk to you. You will be surprised to learn that you soon will feel "just as young as you used to be."

### HOUSEKEEPING NOTES.

Sheets will stay to place on the mattress by newing three large buttons on the head end and foot end of the bed en the under edge of the mattress. If the same size sheet is to go on either side of hed sew loops of white the same distance amert.

'To remove paint from glam wet the window with either cold or warm water and rub a coin over it. A baif a dollar would be heat and will remove paint without scratching glass.

To remove eld putty from window frames reast a redbut poker slowly over it, and it will come of easily. A newly imported wand used for

high class cabinet and plane work is the Tanmanian mertle. It is of a rich plak color, moderately bard and very close grained.

Buy a pound of bran. Divide it into two portions and place one in the even to heat. Spread the fur on paper on the table and rub it well over with the cold bran.

"Shake out the bran and brunk the evenly in the fur in the same manner as before.

Shake it out and brush it fill the for in quite free from bran and dust." They require, bowever, a different treatment from the ordinary furs. Rawdust and plaster of paris should he bested and ruthed into the skips set out of doors to sir.

### WHAT TO EAT.

Why Fried Foods Are Cons digastible."

Why are fried funds considered ladisestible? Because the fat in which the frying is done, no matter of bow good quality that fat may be, forms a this coating over each particle of food so fried. Now, neither the digestive Suids of the mouth nor those of the stomach can act upon fat, and so the fat incrusted food cannot be digested. Fats are digested only by a certain agent known as steamin, which meets the food in the intestines. By the time the stomach gets into contact with the fat enveloped food, it has fermented-and that's indigestion.

Salted and corned meats should be avoided, first, because they are usually taken from an inferior part of an inferior - often discused-unimal, and, second, because the chemicals used to prevent the meat from undergoing chemical change outside the body will act within the body to prevent the chemical change known as digestion. Meat is often denied to those suffer-

ing from rheumatism, because the disorder known as rheumatism is nothing more or less than an effort of the system to get rid of a certain poison which has been deposited at the junction of some of the long bones of the body.

Another question often asked is "Why should I not drink with my meals?" Well, mainly because dilution of the gastric juice and the salivawith a pint or more of water-will weaken their action, perhaps to such a degree that they may fail to do their work, and the consequence is indigestion. Of course fluids other than water, as wine, beer, tea, coffee and so on, not only dilute the digestive fluids, but complicate the problem by adding a polson to the food,

It is advisable to drink freely of pure water at other times than during meals because the body needs every day at least two quarts of water. The body of a man or woman of average size contains about a barrel of water. This is being literally "steamed" out of the body at the rate of six or seven pounds, upward of three quarts, a day, and so, in addition to the water contained in all solid foods (a beefsteak is about three-quarters water). the body needs about two quarts daily. Why are condiments, mustard, pepper, vinegar, tobacco and similar things condemned by food experts? Because, in a word, they are irritants and excitants.

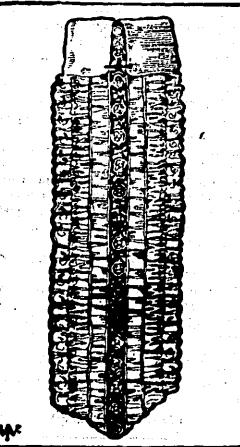
This applies with still more force to those other stimulants, tea, coffee, any means, although the expression wine, beer and spirits. All are irritants, all sting the organs to frantic every woman. It refers to the mental refferts, until the poor body labors like

When it comes to candy and pastry the answer to the "why" is simply. they are bad in every way. "There is no health in them."

### LINGERIE NECKWEAR.

Smart Things In Lace and Muslin For Blouses.

A fashion that will remain throughout the winter is that of wearing white linen collars, fronts and other accessories with wash blouses. Most becoming are these things, and not expensive. Hand work and real lace play an insportant part in their con-



A LACK JABOY.

struction, but even then the adjuncts are no more graceful or becoming than when imitation val or plain linen in unrel.

Ouite the favorite collar is a high standing turnover, and many are elaborately adorned with broderie an glaine and have hemistitched edges. At most without exception they are held together at the front with a bar pin of gold or silver, and the old safety design is rarely if ever seen now. Any kind may be substituted, but a plain one har with a single jewel in the center is more often used.

The variety of linen or muslim tabe or small frants worn with these collars is endless, and tiny silk hows of BUY COLOT STE BOING.

Plais turnover collars with extreme le marrow plaited ruffes are pretty and becoming for morning wear. There are cuffs to match:

After poeling apples or anything that fur with a soft hat brush. When the down the front are so called jabots to stains the skin rub with a lemon, digrest of the bran feels hot rub it in he worn with their waists. They are not suitable with plain blouses, having stiff cuffs. A. woman who is at all clever with her needle can make these front pieces with strips of embroidery or lace left from other work, and there should be one or more ruffles of lace down each side. The laint is fastened under the collar, and a tiny how, either several times. Then the far should be I of slik or hand work, makes a pretty Stich at the throat.

### GOOD NATURE

Very Valuable Asset In This Vale of Tears.

Good pature is one of the nestine rets a wound can have. A good natured woman is slways welcome, even when she is rather alow witted and a woman of the opposite class is to be dreaded and shunned, because whatever brightness she possesses is of the personal and cutting kind. Many a woman brilliant and entertaining is feared quite as much as she is admired because even her closest friends are not safe from her wit and satire.

Many, a social engagement is broken on account of such women. Good nature, like other desirable attributes, can be cultivated. One can be educated to accept little appropances with complacency.

The victory over one disagreeable thing gives strength to meet the next itwo, and when the philosophy that teaches one to remedy ills when a remedy is possible and accept the incurable ones with fortitude and good nature is learned life is comparatively

Do you sometimes wonder at the unnecessary annoyance human beings court? The woman who has been carried beyond her destination by the carelessness of a car conductor gains nothing by rebuking blin. He may not be rude enough to answer her, but he and the other passengers will find visible amusement in her wrath, and she loses in dignity and self respect.

Fault finding does no good, and the best disciplinarians never indulge in it. They find the best remedy for mistakes others, make for them and say as little as possible on the matter.

The parents who say the least are the most respected. Men are given to few words, so fathers are regarded with respect and awe by the average child.

Good nature that can be depended upon at every turn is hardly a desirable attribute, but it is not sufficiently common to be a matter of great solicitude. Few of us are tolerant of the acts and speech of others, as tolerant as we should be. When we have the ability to put ourselves in the place of those who annoy us we can call up a supply of good nature that will tide over any feeling of annoyance and allow us to dismiss the matter as

### POISON BY MISTAKE.

Bettles to Hold Drugs That Close With Lock and Key.

The other day a man gave his baby by mistake a deadly poison instead of its accustomed medicine. The bottles got mixed, and a father is condemned to lifelong agony of remorse.

The law has done its best to safeguard people in this respect. All polsons must, be carefully labeled undersevere penalties to the seller. We have become quite hardened to the in our medicine chest, but somehow those awful mistakes are painfully fre-

Now there seems a hope of better things—at least if a novelty recently shown at an exhibition of chemists in England should become of general use. This was nothing more nor less than a bottle to hold poisons that closes with a lock and key.

The inventor asserts, and with seeming justice, that such a bottle would practically eliminate the danger of taking poison by mistake.

Certainly it sounds feasible and when put generally on the market, should prove a boon to auxious mothers ever fearful lest prying small fingers remove the corks from deadly drugs to their own undoing.

Many a nurse as well would welcome a bottle that would put beyond the range of possibility dire blunders.

It remains to be seen if this invention is practical enough to pay, but it or some similar safeguard is a erying need of the day.

### BEAUTY HINTS.

To reduce your flesh increase your troubles.

To develop a bust get on the wrong side of the market. To remove freckles pry them gently

out with a nut pick. Should this fall try blasting. Brilliancy may be imparted to the complexion by powdering with dia-

mond dust. Hair on the lips may sometimes be avoided by requiring the young man

to shave before calling. Natis which do not yield readily to the manicure may be driven in with a

For developing the grace and beauty of the fingers nothing is equal to plane exercises, provided police protection be available.

When "crow's feet" will not yield to luannage till them anddenly with rement and smooth over quickly with a

Falling hair may be avoided by step ping nimbly aside whenever you see it coming your way,

The "drooping lash," so much affect ed by some, may be encouraged by sit ting up late o' nights.

### Cinnamon Cakes.

Cream one-half a cupful of butter add one cupful of sugar gradually, one balf a cunful of milk alternately with one and one-fourth cupfuls of four sifted with two and one-half teasnoon fuls of baking powder, two eggs besten sevarately and one tablespoonful of cinnamon. Bake in gem pans.

### Removal of Warts.

To remove a wart, damp it and rub with a piece of common sods. Do this three or four times a day for a month. and the wart will drop off, leaving no mark on the skin.

## Young Folks

A PRETTY ILLUSION

Interesting Experiment With an tic Band and a-Pin.

With a bright pin and a bit of elastical cord, aided by the focusing of a few, rays of light, you may produce a very pretty illusion. Stick the pin through the clastic and twirl the latter vertically between the thumb and the lorelager of each hand, separating the hands



EFFECT OF LIGHT AND MOTION.

so as to tighten the elastic, and your give the pin a sufficiently swift rotation to make it present the image of drinking glase ...

Much depends upon the brightness of the pin, the light it shines in and the darkness of the background. In the illustration the operator is supposed to be in a dark room, with a ray of sunlight falling through the shutter upon

the pin. With a little practice various objects may be imitated. If the pin tends toward a horizontal position it should be tied to the elastic with a bit of white thread, which will not interfere at all with the experiment.

### A QUEER BAROMETER.

How a Gingerbread General Feretell& the Weather.

There is a man in Paris who has the queerest barometer of which there is record. He has one made at a certain bakery every year, where they know exactly how to fill his order. A barometer made at a bakery, you say? Yes, it is made of gingerbread and is presence of grewsome skulls and bones in the form of a general of division of the French army. The figure is suspended from a pall, and it is the duty of the Frenchman's servant to examine it every morning and forecast the weather from it. How can be do it? In this way: Cingerbread is quite susceptible to atmospheric changes. Moist air maken it soft, as you doubtless know, and in very dry mir it becomes hard. When the Frenchmanrises in the morning, therefore, he callshis servant and asks, "What does thegeneral say?" If the servant has found. the general "flabby," he advises his: master to take his umbrells as be goes. out. If, on the contrary, he has found. him "tough," the master ventures ous: in his best clothes, silk bat and all.

Game of Numbers.

Each guest draws from a basket out the table a slip of paper bearing a number, and a half minute is allowed to give some old proverb, adage, fact or rhyme containing the number. If the player fails to respond within the time, a forfeit is required and afterward redeemed in some manner to entertain the company. Suppose the number is 10, quickly follows Tea cents make one dime,"

If No. 9, "Qt the muses of old there were nine, we are told."

If No. 2, "Two is company; three is Bou€." If No. 1, "One, two, buckle my shoe." It seems easy, but one must think quickly to give the required proverb,

fact or whatever it may be in the time

More Blossed to Give.

allowed

"Pa." said Wille thoughtfully, "I think I know what the minister meant when he said 'it is more blessed to give then to receive."

"Yes?" replied his ps. "Well, what did he meen?" "Castor oil."-Philadelphia Press.

Mr. Knowitall. There once yes a boy who know every That ever was known by man (Or at least he did it you believe word):

He was made on the knowlest plea-If any one asked a question Or wondered if thus were as He'd tell you at ease your thought was

He knew how to run an enging. A house or an automobile?! He gave his father and mather a fyles At every mingle meet.

He told his sisters and cousins and austr His uncles and teachers, too. He'd tell either me or you!

He contradicted his mother; Said apples were healthier green; So proceeded to eat a quart or two With confidence quite serons.

His father summened the dester; His mother award him through And now the boy works all day be To pay for What he know.

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(Continue) CHAPTER IV.

OHN DRYSDALE secompsnied the other men to town in the merning, not that be cared to be with either of them, for his indignation at what he considered Delroy's lazness in entertaining a man whose conduct was so mysterious and whose past was so little known had not in the least diminished, and his distrust of Tromaine had grown stronger with the passing hours. The prospect of a day. alone in the house was intolerable, and he felt that Grace Croydon would wish to avoid him till the hour of explanation was at hand.

are not the enden antagonism he had developed towned Delroy, wonth have suggested a permanent return to town had not a point of houor, as it were, compelled him to stay. He could not, at this moment, desert Grace Croy. don to the machinations of Tremaine. He must save her if he could, not only for his own sake, but for hers.

It was this gloomy meditation which occupied him on the trip in to the city. for his companions, immersed in the details of the day's business, left him severely to himself. He bade them goodby at the ferry and, in a sort of desperation, went down to the Record office and asked for Godfrey. He felt that he was being swept into waters beyond his depth, that he needed a strong, cool hand to pluck him back to safety, but he found that Godfrey was out of town.

Delroy and Tremaine went at once to the Wall street office where the conference concerning the railroad was to take place. Memories of that conference still survive in the street; wild legends concerning it-how a company of conservative, cold blooded, steel gutted capitalists were worked upon. bamboosled, hypnotized, wrought up to proved by the subsequent reports of engineers to be about as practicable as a bridge to the moon. Even yet the glamour of that meeting endures with some of the investors who were present, and they are still convinced that a railroad in Martinique would pay a fabulous return. Tremaine set for the street a new standard of "smoothness". and one which has never been approached.

The conference was over by noon, and Tremaine announced his intention of returning to Edgemere by the first train.

"I'm feeling a little worn out by the morning's exertious," he explained, and he really looked it. "When are you coming out?".

"I'm going up to Tiffany's first." Delroy answered, "and have a talk with them about my wife's necklace. I left it with them Saturday. If they advise a sea bath, I'll bring it along with me, and we'll see what virtue there is in the treatment."

"Perhaps there isn't any," said Tremaine, "or it may be that Tiffany has some better method."

"Well, I'll know by tonight," and Delroy held up a beckoning finger to a passing cab. "Goodby till then."

Delroy and Drysdale returned together on the 5 o'clock train and hurried into the house. They found Tremaine lounging in a great chair in the hall, and if the glance which Drysdale shot at him was electric with suspicion be had at least self control enough to restrain any ill considered or hasty words. But he blamed himself bitterly for not having foreseen the possibility of Tremaine's early return, the reason for which he guessed at once.

"We've just time to make the urrangements before dinner," said Delroy, and he held up a long morocco

"Ah"-and Tremaine rose lazily-"so you've brought it? Tiffany advises it,

then?" "Yes-but come into the library, and you shall hear. It seems that the only thing to be done is to immerse them in their native element for a few days. and the sooner it's done the better. That's what I brought this cage for. We'll put the necklace in it and let it down into the water at the end of the pier. Only living sea water will do; it seems to have no efficacy shut up in a vessel of any kind. I asked about

"I would suggest," put in Tremaine, "that a guard be stationed at the pier to prevent any possibility of danger."

that particularly."

"Perhaps you're right and Delroy nodded. "Graham and his boy will be just the ones. They can relieve each other so that the time won't seem so

long." The Grahams were summoned, and

they came promptly.
A single glance was enough to convince any one of their shectute probity. The elder man was perhaps sixty years of age, in the very prime of bealth and strength with a weather beaten countenance, surrounted by a grissled beard; the younger, one was about twenty-five. Both showed the clean skin and clear eyes and firm muscles resulting from life in the open air. for they had the care of the acres of lawn and garden and woodland and meadow

belonging to the estate Deiroy beld up the little cage. This string of white stones," be

said,""is Mrs. Delroy's pearl necklace. worth something over \$100,000. I but them in this cage, close the lid and fasten it with these little books. Now. Graham, these stones have lost their luster, and live sea water's the only thing that will restore it. I want you to tie a rope to this cage and lower it into the bay from the end of the pier. securing it, of course, so that it can't thrash around or break away. It will have to stay there for three or four days, and during that time I'd like you and your boy to sleep at the boathouse and see that nobody meddles with it."

with serious faces. "Very well, sir," said the elder as Deiroy finished, and held out his hand

The two men had listened intently

for the cage. Delroy gave it to him with a little chuckle of enjoyment.

"You'd better have a gun with younot that I think flere's any danger"-"Never fear, sir," interrupted Graham, "We'll 'tend t' all that. Come on. William."

Deiroy watched them till the door closed behind them.

"I believe Graham would say 'Very well, sir, in just that tone, if I told him to burn the house down," he renurked. "We'll go down after dinner and see how he's arranged things And now," he added, "my innards are beginning to clamor vigorously for refreshment."

CHAPTER XVI.

INNER that night was anything but a cheerful meal. In fact, it was evident that the house party possessed that fatal bar to success, a spirit of antagonism. Drysdale and Gruce Croydon maintained a careful silence, and Mrs. Delroy was so obviously depressed that ber husband was alarmed.

As soon as the meal was over she nd her sister disappeared upstairs. while the men lighted their cigars and strolled down to the boathouse to view the preparations made by the Grahams for the protection of the necklace. The night was very close, with a promise of

rain unmistakable. They went through the boathouse without finding any one, but out on the pler beyond old Graham was sitting, gazing across the water and smoking an odoriferous pipe. Between his knees be held a Winchester repeater and a revolver butt stuck from a case

Delroy laughed quietly as he looked

at blm. "Why, you're a regular arsenal," he said. "You're taking it in earnest for sure. You're not going to sit out here all night, I hope."

"Willum takes his trick at midnight, sir. He's gone over t' th' house t' bring a cot an' some beddin' down t' th' boathouse. We'll take turn an' turn about."

"Well," said Deiroy, turning away, "I see I can sleep without worrying any over the safety of the necklace." As they passed through the boat-

house again they perceived young "Willum" busily engaged in making up his bed on a cot in one corner. Delroy nodded to him and passed on without speaking.

"It's too nice a night to spend in the house," said Drysdale, a little abruptly, as they mounted the steps to the door. "I believe I'll go for a tramp. I'll take my raincoat, though. Then I needn't burry back."

Delroy shrugged his shoulders as Drysdale entered the outer hall with them and took down his raincoat from the rack. Thomas, who was stationed in the vestibule, helped him on with it. "Goodby," he called from the door.

'Don't look for me for an hour or two." "All right, we won't worry," answered Delroy. "Though, for my part," he added, as he and Tremaine went on through the hall together, "I prefer a book before the fire. There's a chill in the air that strikes through one after awhile, and Jack 'll soon get enough of it. But I'd better go up and see how my wife's getting along. You'll ex-

"Certainly; and stay as long as you like. I'm going to my room presently myself. I have some letters to write." Delroy nedded and went on up the stairs. Tremaine sank into one of the

cuse me?"

chairs before the fire and watched the blasing logs, with an expression intent, For an hour or more Deiroy sat alone before the fire reading. At last

be rawned, laid down his book, arose and walked to the door. The wind was rising; he could bear it roaring in the trees, and every minute a broad flash of lightning illumined the clouds on the horizon.

"There's a storm coming," be said to Thomas, who was nodding at his post. "I wonder where the devil Drysdale went. He'd better be getting in bretty soon."

As though in answer to the thought dark figure appeared suddenly on the walk, strode up the steps and opened the door. It was Drysdale.

He took off his coat, threw it to Thomas and went on into the inner hall where he stood rubbing his hands before the fire, with a face so bopeless, fierce, despairing, that Deiroy was fairly startbal

You may go to bed, Thomas." he said: Then he went to Drysdale and hald a hand upon his shoulder. "Wilst's

looking regularly done un." Drysdale turned with a start.

"Oh, it's you, is it, Dickie? Where is Grace?"

"Upstairs with my wife." "Where has she been this evening?" Tremaine most of the time-but, I say, be known, that many an untimely hold on! What ails the fellow?" he death was caused by wearing perfumdemanded, staring after the other as led gloves whose scented palms conbe bounded up the stairs. "Well, that cealed a deadly poison. It seems to beats me!"

down, a packet of letters in his hand.



'Futher's killed!" he whispered hogreely. "I want to put these in the bag," he aid, "so they'll get off by the early

"It's on the ruck out there," Delroy replied, and the other went past him into the outer ball. He was back in a moment.

"That's a good evening's work," he said, with a sigh of satisfaction. "But what's the matter? You look as though you'd seen a ghost."

as though he'd seen one, all nerves and is the prince, but he wears a stock." raw flesh, and stalked upstairs as mad as a hornet about something." "Ah," said Tremaine, with just the

flicker of an eyelash, "and yet one would have thought that a walk through the silence of the night would calm his nerves. There comes the rain!" There was a hiss, a flash, and a great

crash of thunder split the firmament apart and shook the house to its foundations. They could hear the rain dashing in sheets against the windows.

"That's a storm for sure. Listen to the wind! Drysdale got in just in time. But I never saw him like that before. Something extraordinary must have happened to him. He's been out of humor for a day or two. I wonder, now, if he was caught in that steel crash? By Jove, I did hear him say that he'd bought a block of stock on

margin!" A gleam of triumph indescribable flashed into Tremaine's eyes.

"That may explain it," he said, with studied carelessness.

"Yes-but it doesn't excuse it. If a man can't keep his temper when he loses he hasn't any business to speculate. Hello, who's that?"

Some one was pounding at the outer door. Delroy strode to it and threw back the bolt. It flew open and young Graham staggered rather than walked into the hall, hatless, coatless, soaked with rain, his eyes staring, his face rigid with horror.

"Good heavens, man; what is it?"

He opened his mouth, but only a low rumbling came from his throat. "Come!" crieu Deiroy sharply. "Be

a man! What is it?" By a mighty effort Graham pulled

himself together. "Father's killed!" he whispered boarsely.

(To be continued.)

### TRAIN AND TRACK.

Heat expansion makes the rails of a 400 mile railway 340 yards longer in summer than in winter.

The railway mileage of the two. South African colonies, Orange River and the Transvaul, has doubled since 1896. It is now over 2,500 miles.

Civil Engineer Knorre, one of the largest contractors for public works: in Russia, has obtained the concession; for building the Polar-Ural railroad. the project that was recently approved. by the Russian commission on new railroads.

It is announced that soon a train de luxe will run daily between Tokyo and Europe. The route selected passes through Japan to Simonoseki, thence by large ferries to Fassan, in the south of Korea, through Korea to Mukden and Harbin and thence through Siberia to Europe.

a la mini manga a mangangan palambah Advertice In Newspapers. Kansas City has decided to advertise itself, but the promoters of the publicity plan are undecided as to what medium will bring the best resuits. Our advice to the Kansas City

newspapers, and in order to back our colnion up we refer to Atlantic City. the best advertised city in America Newspaperdon.

New Jersey.

### POISONED GLOVES

the matter, Jack?" be asked. "You're, They Had Their Home In Italy With the Bergias and Medicia.

Perfumed gioves have contributed largely to the bright and cruel side of romance, of fact and of fiction. There had their home in Italy, the home of the Borgias and De' Medicis, and it is "She's been down here talking with said, with how much truth will never have been a favorite pastime of the He was still storing when Tremaine notorious Alexander VI. and of his appeared at the landing and came more notorious son, Caesar Borgia, to invite a friend to dine, show him every attention as a guest, present him with a beautiful pair of perfumed and polsoned gloves and next day send flowers to his funeral, accompanied by a little note, polite, but firm, requesting the Immediate transference of all the property of the deceased to the coffers of the Borgias.

There is an interesting and very uglystory of a famous poisoner of the fifteenth century who confessed under the water cure to having murdered for a consideration about fifteen people by means of poisoned gloves. The poison she employed was so slow in taking effect that for years she remained undiscovered and finally came to grief through her own foolish boasting.

### THE GREAT RACHEL

Fendess of the Famous Actress For

Scarfpins. A rather comical story relating to the great Rachel and at one time her devoted admirer, Prince Demidoff, runs. this way:

It seems that upon the occasion of the prince's visits to the charming actress she would often greet him in playful mood and while criticising his attire, which was the special object of his thought would draw from his necktie the pin which secured it, a 'cameo, topaz, ruby or whatever it might chance to be, and place it in her pincushion or upon her corsage.

This habit greatly amused the prince. it seemed so childish and such a mischievous act, and it really added to her charm in his eyes. One day, nowever, he called wearing a sort of stock, and consequently had no jewel.

The observant mald noticed that there was no pin in the tie of Demidoff, and when she announced him to "Drysdale came in just now looking his mistress mentioned the fact. "It

> "Then say I am out," replied Rachel. Finding himself refused an interview, the prince set about learning the real reason. It mightly amused him. and thereafter he never appeared without the bauble that had always proved the sesame to the great actress' pres-

> > The Poet Shelley.

Shelley lived with ardor among ideas, aspirations and passions in which there was something at once irresponsible and abstract. He followed every impulse, without choice or restraint, with the abandonment of a leaf in the wind. "Oh, lift me as a wave, a leaf, a cloud!" was his prayer to the west wind and to every influence. Circumstances meant so little to him that he was unconscious of the cruelty of change to sentiment, and thus of the extent of his cruelty to women. He aimed at moral perfection, but was really of a perfect aesthetic selfishness. He was full of pity and generosity and desired the liberation and uplifting of humanity, but humanity was less real to him than his own witch of Atlas. He only touched human action and passion closely in a single one of his works, and he said of "The Cenci:" "I don't think much of it. My object was to see how I could succeed in describing passions I have never felt."-Arthur Symons in i Atlantic.

Pertrait and Slipper.

A touching anecdote, associated with a picture in the National gallery at Edinburgh, is told by an English lady in her book, "Potpourri From a Surrey Garden." She writes: Several pictures stand out with peculiar interest, especially the life sized Gainsborough of the young Mrs. Grahame. She sat for the picture as a bride, but before it came home she was dead and her husband had gone to the warn. When he came back he never had the courage to open the case which contained his young wife's portrait. On his death, many long years after it was painted, it was opened by his heirs. and inside the case was the little white slipper she had left with the painter to belp him to finish his picture. The portrait was given to the Edinburgh gullery, and the slipper was kept by the family.

Trouble on the Mantelpiese. "If you'll always give me full swing," observed the pendulum, "you will never have any trouble with your : hands.''

"I don't know," replied the clock. "If it wasn't for your going back and forth in my works, I never would have any strikes."

Pleasant. Wigwag-What is your wife mad

about now? WHenpecke-Her absentmindedness. She was going to scold me about something and she can't remembéra what it was.

Indulgence. "Such an indulgent husband my Jim

Yes: so l've heard. Indulges a little too much sometimes, doesn't promoters is to select a list of good! he?'-New Orleans Times-Democrat

> The total area of the Kandwich or through a bight of rope one of the month you can't help regretting Hawaiian islands is about the same as men came slowly toward bim. The that you had the audacity to prepare it

When Petty Officer Willis Went 'Aloft in an Arctic Gale.

### RISKED LIFE FOR MIS MATES

A Medest Naval Here Who Accom: plished a Feet That Seemed Utterly Impossible and Saved His Ship and the Lives of Forty Men.

The barkentine rigged steamer Ti-

gress was a British sealer before our government bought her, a stanch, stont' ship, having a record of many hundreds of miles in dangerous arctic seas. In 1873 the Tigress was fitted and equipped at the Brooklyn navy, way," yard and dispatched to Buffin bay on ! an unusual and hazardous mission. Some of the members of the tragic terminedly hauled himself upward. He Polaris expedition were believed to be alive and adrift on the floating ice. Commander Greer of the Tigrees was ordered to cruise in the ice pack throughout the summer and as late as crazy to attempt such a thing. Suppossible in the autumn to search every' pose he passed the foretop in safety bay and inlet along the coast of Basso and reached the topgallant yard—her Land for the survivors and the wrecked vessel. With him were Lieutenant When he was not completely hidden Commander Henry C. White and Engl-; by clouds of sait spray it could be seen neer George Wallace Melville, the last: that Willis was slowly and persistentnamed becoming known subsequently! ly crawling aloft, paying no more atas one of the heroes of the Jeannette, tention to the fearful lunging and leapexpedition and as rear admiral.

Before the mast was a petty officer named Willis, a veteran of the rebeilion, a scarred, weather beaten, pow-Tigress' forecastle or had he been less! than the man he was it is scarcely probable that a single one of the forty-|| seemed an impossibility for the man four men on board would ever have to keep his place on the foot ropes of come back.

After refitting at Disko late in August the Tigress turned her bluff bows: to the northeast, crossed Davis strait | canvas, which constantly bounded out and, pushing her way into every lead of his grasp and then leaped toward or river of blue water which afforded him incun attack that was terrible in a passage, made a persistent but unsuccessiul search for the castaways. This continued for several weeks—a strange cruise, but uneventful, save when occasionally there came a terrific crash from a crumbling berg quite near at hand or the danger of collision with the towering ice wall sent the crew rushing to their stations.

One afternoon this strange existence came to an end with suddenness. The so felt the watchers anxiously, with horison thickened, a fresh wind sprang up, followed by a swashing sea and growing fog. The violent wind and mighty currents joined forces in a way that caused the Tigress to drift incalculably. It was discovered that her engines were not working satisfactorily. When, the next morning, it was

seen that the gale was increasing, the choppy waves frothing wickedly under a sky dark as cinders, the commander at once turned southward. His stanch vessel driven and blown, he forced his way into Cumberland gulf, which afforded a meager shelter.

As soon as the gale lessened a trifle the engineer made ready to repair his machinery and boilers. Accordingly the heavy weather anchor was sunk, the fire room hatch. However, as the sky was still ugly, they did not immediately bank the fires. The wisdom of this precaution was soon proved. During the night it began to snow. The snow fell fine and dry, and it seemed to grow much colder. At the same time the wind renewed the shrill piping in all the ropes, and the vessel laid down her nose to the gale, which was blowing again, more violent than before. Daylight revealed only too plainly what a wild and terrible storm was raging-the swift, lowering clouds, the snarling, abrupt seas, which shook the

vessel in all her timbers. The Tigress tugged heavily at her hollowed out, causing her to thrash her, and the Tigress rose on the foam to leeward and soon after began to roll broadside on.

The rolling brought every one on

deck. The engines were started. In time, after wallowing fearfully, the groaning ship was brought round to her old position, facing the seas. She lay as close to the wind as possible, with a reefed staysail forward and the spanker halfway brailed up, the engines being kept going to hold her. All might have been well enough then 'If, to the dismay of all, the foretopgallant sail had not blown adrift. The big canvas, thrashing in the northeast gusts, endangered the mast. Every. bound of the sail shook the mast like a whip. All hands watched it, hoping fervently to see it blow away from the yard for good and all.

Lieutenant White, the executive offcer, had taken his station by the mainmast. The hurricane gusts now drove the waves the length of the deck. Sometimes the snow and smoky clouds of spray mingled in a dense fog. so that it was impossible to see any body, but the thing I most regret when thing. The lieutenant gripped the life it comes to the gas bill is the sugar line and listened to the fearfu! noise of the flercely flapping sail. The men Virginia and could not possibly handle it, he said to gin with. You have to let it simmer himself. It would be easy enough to and simmer, gas all day, burning evenshout through the trumpet: "In to gal- Iv. then-you put it in the oven, and lan's'!! Lay out and furi!" But who bake it another day, more gas burning would obey the order? Anyhow it evenly at so much the hour. Then it would only send brave men to the!? is just about as fine a bite to eat as destruction.

callor worked his way along the frozen . for eating."-New York Press.

are line, stopping occusion to duck below the rail to avoid the hoarding. seas. 'At last the man hauled himself up. It was Willia.

"Mr. White," be said, touching the rim of his cap coolly, "if we don't get in that sail the mast will go.". ""It may hold. Willia," the officer an-: swered. . "Anybow, it would be useless"

to send men aloft in such a gale." "Some one must do it." said the sailer obstinately. "Send me."

"It can't be done. I would simply be sending you to your death."

Suddenly both men ducked involuntarily and crouched against the mast. A high, dark wall of water was approaching the rail. It crashed upon the deck and swept over them. The vessel careened frightfully.

Once more Willis touched the rim of his round cap. "Mr. White; it means forty-four lives, if you won't send me," he muttered, "I am going any-

Struggling with the wind, he made his way to the weather shrouds and dewas blown like a leaf against the ratlines. All hands watched him, yet in their anxiety there was scarcely a tinge of hope. They thought him half would instantly be blown into the sea. ing of the Tigress than to the shadowy abyss of boiling foams below him. He mounted the shrouds of the topgallant mast and after clinging there for a erfully built fellow, possessing the few minutes wormed his way along savage pluck which makes the true; the spar until he reached the weather seaman. Had Willis not bunked in the earing and then laid hold of the dangerous sail.

The wind shricked and howled. It the veering yard, and it seemed incredible that he should be able to do anything with the boardlike, frozen!

its grotesqueness. Nevertheless his pluck, wariness and great strength served him well. Keening clear of the waste of sail which blew off to leeward, he managed to furl the canvas inch by inch. An hour-two hours-passed. Finally he reached the mast. Should be now venture out to the end of the spar on! the other side he could never escape one thought. They shouted to him to come down. Willis, however, did not answer them. He rested for perhaps! a quarter of an hour and then attacked the canvas once more, furling from the mast to the outboard, thus keeping safely to windward of the flapping;

belly of the sail. After five mortal hours Willis lowered himself to the deck. Exhausted as he was, so that he could scarcely stand, he made his way aft and reported to the lieutenant with the formality of an old man-of-war's man, "All secured aloft, sir." Then, ignoring the cheers of the crew, he went to

his bunk in the forecastle. The storm had not yet done its worst. But the Tigress rode it out in and with the vessel facing the wind's safety. Her engines were repaired, eye and behaving quietly the engine and, word having been received that, room force got the forge in place by the lost members of the Polaris expedition had been picked up by a whaler, the vessel proceeded to the, States. There one of the first official? acts of her commander was to write to the secretary of the navy an ac-

count of Willis' heroic action. As a result Willis was made a boatswaln in the navy and received besides a cash present the medal of honor awarded for unusual and uncalled for: daring and devotion to duty.—Carl Ho-: vey in New York Tribune.

Fire, Air, Earth and Water. The doctrine that man is made of the four elements is frequently referred to: by Shakespeare. It forms the theme! chain, now diving, now springing to of two connected sonnets, the fortythe top of a wave, which suddenly fourth and forty-fifth, written in absence from the friend to whom his; down again, as if she would knock her sonnets are addressed. The dull elehead against the bottom. All at once | ments of earth and water cannot leap a loud, sharp clang resounded through | across the distance which separates; the ship. The anchor chain had parted! him from his friend-that is, the theme With a hissing roar the wind caught of the forty-fourth sonnet. The other two elements, air and fire, are gone on, embassy to his friend, leaving him mere earth and water:

My life, being made of four, with two Alone Sinks down to death, oppressed with meiancholy,

Until life's composition be recured By those swift messengers returned from Thus the doctrine is applied to his

purposes in the forty-fifth sonnet. "I

am fire and air," cries Cleopatra when

about to apply the asp to her breast: My other elements I give to baser life.

-Edward Dowden in Atlantic. A Housewife's Frankenstein.

"In buying things to cook," said the economical housewife, "I always take into consideration my gas bill. Even then it doesn't seem to have much ef-fect, but I am of a hopeful nature. Take beets, for instance. It will cost about \$2 in gas to cook 5 cents' worth of neets, and then they may not be done quite to suit the taste of everycured ham. This ham comes from you ever put to your lipe, but when As he stood there booking his arm your bill for gas comes in at the end

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Dress and Religion

It takes a heroic woman to go to church in anything but her best. It is, apparently, impossible to get one's mind in a fitting religious condition unless one's clothes can triumphantly eustain the scrutiny of the righteous. Who has not owned some perfectly fitting dress which has given its wear; perhaps it was mermaid."
er on a Sanday that sense of peace and holy contentment which it is not in the power of the sermon to bestow? Mrs. John Lane, in "Fortnightly Review.

The are Carefully Prepared.—Pills could wish. He was sinking, pale and which dissipate themselves in the haggard, into his steamer chair, when dat? Didn't I caution yo' elaborately? stomach cannot be expected to have his neighbor cheerily asked: much effect upon the intestines, and to overcome costiveness the medicine to overcome costiveness the medicine "No. m'sieur." answered the administered must influence the act- Frenchman with a wan smile. "I ion of these canals. Parmelee's Veg- have not breakfasted. On the conetable Pills are so made, under the trary!" supervision of experts, that the substance in them intended to operate on the intestines is retarded in action until they pass through the stomach to the bowels.

Doctor: 'No.; but I'd like to be know whether to get marry or buy it's nice to charge ten times as much a phonograph." you don't know any more about the case than he does.

interest % to stranger)—Parliament buildings; court house, etc. Stranger This fine church is Go

Conductor No. sir; it's Methodist.

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'Oh! my dear, dear, good hus band!' Husband-Speak; I am prepared for the worst.

It is a blamed sight easier to keep the first cigar away from a boy than to get the last one away from a man.

There is an old Chinese superstition that it is unlucked to hit anyone with a slipper. The small boy should inculcate this Chinese idea into the mind of his mother. Is there anything in the Chinese boo-book that advises against paternal sessions in sit on it!"-Woman's Home Comthe woodshed?

Minard's Liniment Cures Diph-

Adam must have had a terrible time

Judge-You say the prisoner wa in a waggon trying to make his escepe when you arrested him?

Constable—Yes, your Honor. Judge-Was it a covered waggon? Constable—Yes, your Honor; it was covered by my revolver.-Yonkers Statesman.

Coughs of Children

Resocially night coughs. Noture needs a little help to quiet he irritation, coatrol the inlemmation, check the progress of the disease. Our advice is give the children Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ask your sector if this is his advice also. He knows best. Do as he says.

Salt Without on Owner The dock authorities at Blaz. France. are puzzled to know what to do with 2,000 tons of salt which have been lying in their warehouses without an

owner for two and a half years. The salt, which is in 40,000 bags, within. The circus proper began, and was bought by the captain of a sailing the crowds left for the main show, ressel, who said it was purchased for the Emsian Government. It was put but still the old man stood before the aboard his ship, but a few days after cage in stunned silence, appraising he had it transferred to the quay every detail of the misshapen legs, again, and his vessel sailed a few the cloven hoofs the pendulous upper hours afterward.

No claim has ever been made for the of the sleepy-eyed beast. Fifteen minsalt, which has been gradually melt- utes passed. Then the farmer turned ing for the last two years. The Rus- away, and spat disgustedly. of the purchase.

Signs of the Times

munications:

for some geraniums. "I have a complete edition of Bryon some watermelon seed."-Atlanta the reach of all. Constitution.

A Passing Thought

A polite little girl was dining one day with her grandmother. Everything at the table was unusually dainty and unexceptionable, but on this particular occasion the little girl found a hair

"Grandmamma." she said sweetly, 'what kind of a fish is this?" "Halibut, my dear." "Oh," replied the child. "I thought

Had Not Breakfasted

Frenchman, was the ucply made by a Parisian who had not found "a life on the ocean wave" all for which one

A Choice

"Bilkins tells me he is getting awfully tired of living alone." "I should think he'd marry and set-

Friend: "You've never been called "I was talking with him about it in consultation, have you?" Young the other day, and he says he doesn't them.

A Mystery "To-morrow," announced five-yearold Sidney proudly to his kindergarten Conductor (pointing out places of peacher, "is my birthday." "Why," nterest to stranger)—Parliament returned she, "it is mine, too." The boy's face clouded with perplexity, and after a brief silence, he exclaimed:—"How did you get so much big- trouble is due to some derangement were stopped for two months at Tsavo ger'n me?"-Lippincott's Magazine.

Teacher-Who is the oldest one in your family? Johnny-Father.

He has achieved success who has ived well, laughed often, and loved much, who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and found them more satisfactory than accomplished his task; who has left any other form of medicine." Sold the world better than he found it. by medicine dealers or by mail at hether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has always tooked for the best in others and given the best he had; ters." whose life was an inspiration; who e memory a benediction.

Down on a southern plantation the dairy hands were accustomed to do it, sir?' the milking squatting down in a primed milking stools, with other improvements. But the initial experience with the investion was not curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, stiffes, itive fashion until the owner introducment with the innovation was not sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, exactly a success. The darky who rented the most wonderful Blemish Cura first sailed forth with the stool re-jever known. turned bruised and battered, and

with an empty pail. "Ah done my best, sah." he explained. "Dat stool looked all right ter, me, but the blamed cow she won't

Fareuell, English Sparrow.

After long arguments pro and con It has seemed to be pretty well recog- notorious for his miserly habits, died nized that the English sparrow does of it. When he wanted to go out in much more harm than good and that it ing £50,000. It is said to have been the evening, he couldn't tell his wife is time he was eradicated from this of his own choosing. he was going to sit up with a sick country. Dr. C. Hart Merriam of the department of agriculture has prepared a consensus of reports from many sources containing evidence for and against the sparrow. These reports are 108 in favor of the bird, 837 against and 43 neutral. These reports contain also a list of the native birds that have, been more or less molested by the pugnacious little sparrow, and these include the wren, bluebird, martin, kingbird, horned lark, hermit and wood thrushes, mocking bird, purple grackle. meadow lark and many, woodpeckers. Steps will be taken to speed the unwelcome guest.-Washington Herald.

### THE WRITERS.

The inniates of the Indiana State Asylum For the Insane have voted Henry James the most popular author. Gabriele d'Annunsio, the Italian poet and dramutist, has purchased an nutomobile and proposes trying an

eighty mile an hour speed. Hall Caine, the novelist, is an extensive Manz landowner, possessing several large farms, having successfully reclaimed tracts of bog land in no poetry now," he said, slamming the vicinity of Sulby, which have been the door in the caller's face.

Bard out!" exclaimed the

ofitable cultivation. A movement is under way to estab- "Chestnut!" yelled the boy over the itsh a permanent memorial for Thomas, partition, "I've heard that 'un be-Balley Aldrich at Portsmouth, N. H., fore."—Chicago Tribune. A committee has formed the Thomas | Star Actor-I must insist, Mr. Star-Balley Aldrich Memorial association, er, on having real food in the banwhich purposes to acquire the eld quet acens.

BRITISH GALLANTRY.

An aged Jersey farmer, visiting a circus for the first time, stood before the dromendary's cage, eyes popping pool Sailing Ship. and mouth agape at the strange beast A thrilling tale of the sea was told at the offices of the Mercantile Marine Board in Dublin, when, by request of

lip, and the curiously moulded back

'Aint No Such Animal .

place to go for rheumatism?" "Yes, that's where I got mine."

The smallest bone in the human body is contained in the drum of the

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Aunt Dinah was laboring over the wash-tub in the side yard near her cabin, when suddenly and mysteriously a little negro, as if fallen from the Tactful and delicate, even for a skies, sprawled upon the grass nearby picked himself up slowly and began to whimper.

"Hey, yo', Sam!" cried Aunt Dinah. 'didn't I done severely warm yo' 'bout' Ain't I done tole yo' ter quit foolin' "Have you breakfasted, monsieur?" eround dat mule?"-Judge.

> Pains Disappear Before It.—No one need suffer pa'n when they have available Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. If not in the house when required it can be procured at the nearest store, as all merchants keep it for sale. Rheumatism and all bodily pains disappear the rescuing boat, Carl Hanson and the user of the oil how to deal with

The word "slothful" is rather a misnomer, for in its native habitation -a large tree—a sloth can, and does, travel very rapidly.

### RESTLESS BABIES

cross it is more than likely the child will soon be bright and cheerful, and when the mother gives her child this medicine she has the guarantee of the government analyst that There was nothing for it but to track it contains no opiate or poisonous drug. Mrs. J. F. Loney, Allanford, says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for constipation and other ailments of children and have 25c a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Lucky "Waiter, these are very small oys-

"Yes, sir." "And they don't appear to be fresh, either.'' "Then it's lucky they're sma'l, ain't

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT TEMOVE

### Settled

Peckem-You have my opinion on the subject, and that settles it. Rifikins-Did your wife settle your opinion for you?

Miser's Curious Epitaph "Though poor, he maketh many rich." is the epitaph of a man who, some time ago at Peterborough, leav-

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It takes a man longer to stop just a minute "to see a man" than it does woman to wait just a minute and I'll be ready."

"What do you want o' the editor?" asked the office boy, blocking up the "I have a manuscript poem," said

the long haired caller, "which I wish to submit for his inspection. The office boy closed the door, but reappeared a moment later.

'Nothin' doin'. We ain't printin' tearing his hair.

with real poison in the death scene. - original of this sketch. Boston Transcript.

Shipwrecked Crew Rescued By Liver-

the President of the United States, the chairman of the board presented a gold watch and chain each to Captain J. C. McKenzie and Chief Officer 4. W. Tremont, of the Liverpool sailing ship Barcore, in recognition of bravery in rescuing the shipwrecked crew of the United States sailing vessel sian Government denies all knowledge "Hah! there ain't no such animal." Great Admiral. The Great Admiral was wrecked on December 6 in the. Pacific, and the master and crew, in-Do not let a cold settle on your cluding the mate's wife, numbering lungs. Resort to Bickle's Anti-Con- in all seventeen hands, were cast In a household department of a farm sumptive Syrup at the first intimation adrift on a remnant of the deckhouse magazine we find the following com- of irritation in the throat and prevent on which for two days they were disease from lodging in the pulmon- tossed about by the mountainous seas "I am willing to exchange a well- ary organs. Neglected colds are the that nearly engulphed them. In the preserved copy of Browning's poems cause of untold suffering throughout middle of the first night the deckthe country, all of which could have house broke in two, the fragments been prevented by the application of drifting apart. The cabin boy and which I shall be glad to exchange for The price, 25 cents, brings it within bodies dropped into the sea. On December 8 the crew nearly dead from exposure, were rescued by the "Doctor, is Summerville a good Barcore, under circumstances of ex- management of the monopoly grew treme difficulty and splendid bravery. The Barcore herself had suffered in iowering a boat. "During a strong gale and high seas at daybreak," says the log of the Barcore, "we sighted a mass of wreckage (lumber and broken spars) and found there were people clinging to the wreckage and in a very perilous position, the sea apparently breaking right over them. The ship was at the time under storm sails. We stopped her way, and when daylight came we got the ship as close as possible to the wreckage. A boat was lowered and the mate and five other men responded to the master's request to man her. By the use of large quantities of oil to calm the sea and supreme exertion, the wreckage was reached and the wrecked ones were rescued in a very exhausted Even for a time after the patents condition, some of them being on the of the Bell Company had expired, verge of insanity from the exposure, having been two nights and part of two days clinging to the top of the phones to the Independent Compan-

### LIONS KILL RAILROADERS.

awarded by the U.S. Government.

food or shelter." Two of the crew of

Uganda Builders Carried Off by Daring Man-Eaters.

If your little one is restless and Fitzgerald tells the following story: "On the Uganda line all operations of the stomach or bowels, and if station, owing to the depredations of Baby's Own Tablets is given the a man-eating lion and lioness which had so terrorized the native workers that at length they dropped their tools and disappeared in the wilderness. and kill the lions—a highly risky and difficult work, for both were old and crafty. Three or four surveyors and engineers of the Uganda railroad were specially sent from Mombasa to Tsavo, where they took up their quarters every night in the old pay coach which ran up and down the line once a month distributing pieces of cotton cloth, cowrie shells, and brass wire-

the currency of Central Africa. "For many days and nights the lion and his, mate continued to carry off employes of the road, avoiding the white watchers with almost human cunning. Indeed they appeared to grow more and more daring, and the climax came one evening when a Hindu paymaster was picked off an open freight car by the lioness, who made a sudden swoop from the grass thicket and dragged him off shricking into the jungle. That same night was marked by a still more terrible tragedy. One of the white engineers toward two in the morning dropped off to sleep in the coach with his express rific across his knees. There was a sudden scuffle, and before his comrades knew what had happened the maned head and massive jaws of the male lion were thrust in at the open window, and the sleeping man drag-

ged out and carried off into the for-It is satisfactory to learn that both lion and lioness were eventually bagged.

### Bengal Snake Story.

From Dinapur, in Bengal, comes the latest snake story.. A two-yearold child was seized in the night by a cobra, four cubits in length. The whole neighborhood was roused, and two hurricane lamps, attached to the end of bamboo sticks, were stretched out in front of the snake, with the object of dazzling him and making him let go his hold. The child also thumped the snake with its little fists; but the reptile simply hissed and maintained his hold. Finally a don't need. man brought a frog from a neighboring well, and climbing along one of the beams of the ceiling, dangled the bait in front of the cobra. The cobra fixed it with his eye, slowly uncurled himself from the child, and advanced to eat his new prey. The child being by that time safe the natives rushed in and despatched the cobra with a

### Dickens Character Lives.

When mention is made of the Empire builders of the Canadian west the name of Lord Strathcona instantly comes to mind. As Donald Smith he played an important part in the exploitation of the great undeveloped country. He equipped a regiment, the Strathcona Horse, in the South African war. He has done much toward stimulating the ties that bind fictitious claims to excellence. They the Imperial and Colonial Govern- are compact and portable, they are ments. Lord Strathcona was knighted easily taken, they do not no because of his public work and was gripe, and they give relief in the most raised to the peerage because of his stubborn cases. philanthropy. This latter point in his character was well brought out by Rich Uncle (to his physician)—So the celebrated English novelist Dick- you think there is hope for me? ens in his representation of the Cheeryble Brothers mentioned in "Nichohouse in that city which belonged to he supplied known that Lord Strathcons was the form my nephew, but break the news

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Ways of the Telephone Trust, or

Many Problems Involved tion of telephones involves many vessel just leaving port." problems of importance. The Bell containing all his poems and letters, this simple but powerful medicine, cook died from exposure, and their Telephone Company, both of the ker, which I shall be glad to exchange for The price, 25 cents, brings it within bodies dropped into the sea. On United States and Canada, enjoyed "S a monopoly of the business during the life of the Bell patents. The rich and arrogant, conducted the testate, you will, of course, get a business in an obnoxious and incon-third. the gale, for her cargo had shifted, siderate manner and, in general, in- Widow-Oh, I hope to get my fourth the gale, for her cargo had shifted, siderate manner and, in general, in- He was my third, you know.-Town and this added to the difficulties of curred the dislike of the people. He was my lowering a hoat. "During a strong As a result, thousands of Indepen. and Country. dent telephone companies sprang into existence in the United States and

> Company. In Canada the Independent movement has been much slower, but it has at last broke forth and many Independent operating companies are being organized. In the Western Provinces, where whole municipali-ties are being peopled in a year, ...e slow-going, arrogant methods of the Bell Company and its refusal to give telephone service to rural communities has led to the building of Government te'ephone systems.

both in Canada and the States, ino

Bell Company refused to sell tele-

it is said that their combined service

exceeds that of the Bell Telephone

afterhouse of the lost ship without ies. As a result of this attitude of the Bell Company and the great Independent or opposition growth, when it is applied, and should they J. S. Williams, were presented at many telephone manufacturing comat any time return, experience teaches Liverpool with gold medals, also panies have grown up and prospered in the United States and the Bell Company has been forced to change its policy, both in the operating and manufacturing field. For years the Bell Company refused to give any farmer line or rural telephone service unless the entire cost of construction and installation was advanced by the In "Building a Railroad in Savage subscribers and a heavy yearly rental AND Africa," in Popular Mechanics, W. G. | guarantec. Now, wherever competition exists, the one-time arrogant and unmanageable Bell Company is either installing rural lines or offering connections for rural lines, at low cost to the farmers and municipalities who

will install their own local lines.

. In the manufacturing field the policy is also changed. Not only is the Bell Telephone Company willing and anxious to sell telephones and telephone supplies to farmers and others. but even goes to the extreme and manufactures under different names and denies its identity in order to fbol the Independents and thus get their money and gain possession of their plans of development. The Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co.. of Chicago, Illinois, is a notable ilustration of this policy in the States. Even in Canada a notable change has most suddenly come over the once arrogant and stiff-necked Bell management, and the Northern Electric Company of Montreal has opened an office in Winnipeg and has an agent hustling for Western business. Both the Kellogg Company and the Northern Electric Company are out and out Bell Companies, owned and controlled by the Bell Company, but working under separate names and separate management in order to fool: the public.

Any Independent telephone company, or Province, or Municipality, who deals with either of the above named Bell Companies not only encourages and aids the Bell Telephone monopoly financially, but furnishes to their enemy and competitor, the Bell Telephone Company, advance knowledge of the amount of business that said Company or Government intends to do.

"With \$100,000." said the man of expansive ideas. "I could make a for-

tune in Wall street." "Yes," rejoined the piker, "but whose fortune would you make?" Washington Star.

Love based on nothing but beauty, will soon fade.

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by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. "Did you ask her father for her

hand?"

"Yes." "And the quest was bootless?" "Well-er-not exactly bootless, but he turned me down, if that's what you mean."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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