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The Starkey House, Carman. John Simpson was in town on

Friday night. Wheat was quoted at \$1.06 in Winnipeg on Saturday.

Mrs. Jas. Larmour returned on Friday last from Winnipeg Beach.

A. Chard spent a couple of days n the city this week.

W. Waite spent a few days in town, returning to Cypress River yesterday morning.

Thos, Guinan came in on Monday night with a party of land

Miss Lizzie Holliday and Miss Eva Canfield were in Carman on

J. Murray has received a shipnent of hardwood for wagon and ouggy repairs.

Andrew Anderson, of Black Hills, S.D., is visiting his brother

The Dominion Government has fixed Thursday, October 31st, as Thanksgiving Day.

A slight fall of snow early on Tuesday morning reiniaded us of the near approach of winter.

Seventeen young Scotchmen eft Glasgow, on Sunday to engage in missionary work in Western

C. C. Clough left on Thursday change. So we did. ast for Guelph, Ont., having been called thither by the serious illness of his mother. 🐇

J. Murray started three Sawyer-Massey threshing outfits at Hartney on Friday last, and one at St. Claude yesterdây.

Be sure and take a look at R. H. Staples' window, and see their nice assortment of china cups and saucers from 15¢ to \$1.50 each; plates from 10¢ to \$2 50 each.

Rev. H. W. Baldock, of Middlechurch, conducted service in the English Church on Sunday. For a few days he was the guest of Principal and Mrs. Cornish.

contains from 10,000 to 20,000 dis-

enough to get shaved.

An Englishman need not now eave home to marry his deceased wife's sister. It is doubtful if this widening of the range of a widower's choice will make much difference. When a man ventures into matrimony the second time he usually desires a change of mother-in-law.

On Saturday last a spark from a passing traction engine set fire to Boardman's bakery, but, fortunately, the fire was extinguished before much damage was done. Drivers should be prohibited from emitting sparks from their engines when passing through the town. as if a fire once got fairly started it would not be long before the whole town was destroyed.

A good practice, which is fast on the corner of their envelopes. you will never regret it. Leave an order for 1000 at this office. It will cost you no more than the stock Local and General | costs you bought in smaller

Mrs. Jameson, of Carman, will hold her fall millinery opening on Friday and Saturday of this week. Mrs. Jameson has just returned from Boston and Toronto, where she made a thorough inspection of the fall styles in ladies' head. year. Miss Soole, who had charge of one of the largest millinery firms in Detroit, Mich., for three years, has charge of the trimming department. Confident that this display is well worth seeing, all ladies who can attend on opening days are respectfully invited; those who cannot will be courteously received when they can make it convenient to call.

Editing a country newspaper is a nice job. If we print jokes we are light headed; if we don't we are fossils. If we wear shabby clothes we are trying to excite sympathy; if we dress well we have a pull. If we stay in we should be out looking for news; if we go out and look for news we should be in attending to our work. It we don't ask those in arrears to pay up their subscriptions we don't need the money; if we do ask them they are offended. If we publish original matter people say we don't give enough selections; if we quote from other writers we have no originality of our own. Chances are somebody will be mean enough to say we got this from an ex-

A week or two ago a certain well-known—and we believe, emi-Mail, called in and paid a year's subscription. So far so good. A to (who said a Scotch and soda?) having time to get out a supplement this week, we cannot repro- the bones of six buffalo. two pre- he believes, were constructed 700 duce his remarks in full. After historic urns, and numerous pieces years ago. Eight large boxes and listening patiently for some time, of ancient pottery have been un. five crates of specimens obtained we discovered that the burden of earthed by Prof. Montgomery, of his song was: "Why the (French the University of Toronto, in the word) didn't you publish the fact We immediately duly and humbly past at Souris. The object was tinct pieces of metal, the displace- apologised and promised to rectify to ascertain how far north the prement of any of which causes a the omission, in order that the historic people, known to have blunder or typographical error. cause of all his joys and sharer of occupied the valleys of the great Yet some people lay claim to a all his troubles should not suspect rivers, had extended, and with phenomenally brilliant mind if him of wasting his substance in this end in view he opened and

A Chicago professor has declared that in a few thousand years women will be wearing heards. Perhaps by that time they will have learned to keep quiet long

gaining favor among the farmers: of the West, is that of having their names and addresses printed It saves all kinds of delay; try it.

> out of the future you must put something T Nothing Risked, Nothing Gained.

nently respectable - gentleman residing less than a thousand miles from the sacred precincts of The few days ago the editor was treated as we were saying, was treated to a fine display of rhetoric from the aforementioned gentleman. Not Every column in a newspaper that I paid my subscription?"

course of excavations in which he has been engaged for a few weeks they can discover an error in a riotous living. So here goes, subjected to careful research

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Relics of Prehistoric Age the animals had served some

Ten complete human skeletons, sacrificial purpose. The mounds, This is to certify that Mr.—no some twenty mounds situated on Elm Creek

wild horses couldn't drag the the banks of the Souris river ance of the bones, Prof. Montgomery is of the opinion that by the professor as a result of his excavations have been sent to the university for reconstruction and study, and they should prove a valuable addition to the collection there.

LOST

On Tuesday, Sept. 24th, Thirty-Four Dollars in bills. The finder is requested to leave same at the Bank of Hamilton

Out of the Channel.

By LYLE WARD SANDERSON.

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Merico Kester came slowly down the lighthouse stairs. He liked the wind and twist of them. A hazy wish floated through his mind that they might never end. He would like to go on forever, hearing the tap of ber little feet on the iron behind him, . Seeling ber hand touch his shoulder every now and then when she grew a bit dizzy with the curve.

The fact was Mr. Kesler's sense of preportion had been rather unsettled since the night before. Then Marion. in that strange, illogical way girls have and in spite of her aunt's skillful, contrary maneuvers, had made the obtuse Mr. Harvey understand that she was not overwhelmed with delight at his invitation to try his new electric launch, and within the same five mincutes had promised Kesler to visit the Mght with him. "even if we have to go

in a dory." It had been somewhat hard for Mr. Kesler when he came down to the cape on his short vacation to find his ald playmate absorbed by the wealthy Mr. Harvey. It was true that Marion did not appear very happy, but her sunt certainly seemed at peace with all the world and made an extremely willing chaperon on the many trips which that gentleman was constantly planning. This had been Kesler's first chance.

After, thanks and farewells to the old captain, Kesier guided his companson down the steep path to the little. pebbly beach, where their boat awaited them.// It was not a dory, but a gay little pleasure craft, bright with many cushions. Kesler beiped Marion in, feeling a keen regret that he could not put ber into the handsomest launch on the const.

There was no hint of regret in Marion's face as she picked up the rudder ropes and the boat swing off. The sun was warm, but the breeze, filled with the tang of the sea, blew the girl's bright hair about her face and brought a sparkle to her brown eyes.

"And over the sea lies Spain," sang the girl happliy.

"You'd like to visit the old world, rouidn't⊗you. Marion7% You must g some day," sald Kesler, wondering how he would feel if he should know that Harvey and Marion were journeying about Europe together.

"Some day," repeated the girl softly. ther dark eyes dreaming, then smiling Into his. She was quite willing to push everything but the present moment into the indefinite future.

The man hesitated a moment, then said, with a note of entreaty in his voice: "May I row you over to Turbet's creek before we go back? It's such a quaint, Dutchy little place, with ists old wharfs and fishermen's houses. that I want to see it again. You know any vacation ends tomorrow."

Marion's face suddenly flushed till It was the deep pink of the wild roses that grew along the shore.

"I'd love to go with you," she an-.swered, "only-well, you see, after all aunt told Mr. Harvey he might take as out in his launch at 5, and she'll be much displeased if I am not at home."

"Oh, I see," sald Merton Kesler gather blankly. "I'd better hurry, then."

His mouth suddenly became a straight line. He began to pull with long even strokes. "Harvey can give her everything in the world," he thought, with remorse and some bitterness, "and he is a very decent fellow besides—aside from being a snob. If ever a girl was born for riches she was. What right have I to ask her to share my mean little salary? 'Tis a good thing my vacation is nearly over; I might say something foolish and make her unhappy. But, oh, may she not smile at me again before we reach the farther side of the little bay."

."The tide is running out fast," said Marion, looking down through the clear water to the yellow sands.

"We'll strike the channel soon," regurned Kesler, pulling himself tosgether with an effort. "I can never stell exactly where it is when the wind -roughs the whole bay. Great day for gailing. Wish we had a yacht, Ma-·rion."

"Oh, I like this little boat fully as well," declared the girl contendedly. then suddenly cried, "It's growing shallow, sailor boy; look out!"

Kesler's cars stopped in the air. That was the name she had called him when, as children, they had built many dream ships together.

The oars made a savage swoop into the water, the boat shot half its tength ahead, then stopped with a jerk, its none buried in the sand

"Great Scott, we've struck on the flats! Jerk up the rudder, Marion. while I push her off. Then, after an enavailing effort: "It's a mercy this our is stout. No, don't push, child;

eit-still." "But the tide is just racing out." objected Marion, while all of the man's efforts simply caused the obsilnate little craft to grind deeper into

the Find. Wrate and mortification struggled on Kesler's face. "It's bad enough to have to take the princes out in a rnean little rowboat," be, broke out

From fut up the bay came the sound of distances may be because of distances the pleasure of speing a new. chining hunch coming rapidly down the chanci toward the stranded boat Still tugging and pulling ineffectually, bistry, it's almost perpindicular!"

be turned angrily to the astonished

"Your sunt will be pleased to find you here. Marion. Good beavens, why did you ever come off with me? You ought to be in that launch this minute. You don't belong here"-his wrath poured out on her-"you love luxury: you know you love it like a cat. Harver's not good enough for you; nobody is. I'm not. He wants you. Of course I want you many times more. but you're crazy to come off with me. He'll be angry and 'twill serve you right. I'm going to signal when he gets hearer and get you over to the channel if I have to carry you. I hope this will teach you a leason!"

Back of the anger in the man's face the girl read something else and sprang to her feet, crying, "Wait, Merton; don't signal?" With a swirl and a splash she landed knee deep in the water, one hand gathering up her skirts, the other grasping the boat line, while the boat, lightened of her weight, floated a bit. "I don't belong in the launch. I'd rather be here with you," she said defiantly.

"Marion, what do you mean, dear?" ure by his side as if he was just wak- rived. ing out of a sleep.

The girl suddenly began to cry. "I helping you pull this boat," she sobbed. you could come under that heading?" "than riding round in an old launch with a man-I don't like. But if you the stranger. "I was exposed as a don't want me-I can take him, I sup- San Francisco grafter, but it never pose." Her voice died away as she fazed me." struggled vainly to keep her wind blown hair out of her face, her skirts blinding her eyes.

"He shall never have you," declared dear! Your hair is so lovely-but it's tery Cordial. This medicine is a dreadfully in the way!"

launch came swiftly down the channel, noted with astonishment two persons over toward the lighthouse wading slowly through the shallow water. He thought at first that he recognized the girl's white sweater and her green pair seemed in no particular hurry.

Caught on a Fishhook. Who that has fished has escaped getting a fishhook caught in a thumb or finger? There is nothing more painful and more difficult to relieve than this simple little incident. The first impulse of the fisher man or woman is to try to remove the book the way it got caught in the fish, and the more it is pushed back to release the tip the more it cuts and hurts the fiesh. On account of the peculiar shape of a fishhook it is necessary to push it all the way through, if the sized knife will do the hook cutting York Herald.

The "Woman From England." One of the most curious myths of the middle ages, singularly false and flagitious in its character, but so persistent lief, was the story of "Pope Joan," the used to."-Washington Star. woman pope who was supposed to have sat in St. Peter's chair about midway of the ninth century. For 200 years in the great cathedral at Siena, Italy, along with the busts of all the other popes, there stood a bust company, when the fact is I am reof this mythical female bearing upon tarded by the few people I have."it the inscription. "John VIII., a Wo Louisville Courier-Journal. man From England." This bust was put in its place by ecclesiastical authat the eighth John had indeed been derful Blemish Cure ever known. a woman, and this in spite of the fact that the personal history of the real John VIII., who was a man and a Roman and the defier of the Emperor Charles the Bald, was open to the scholars of the world. It was only at the beginning of the seventeenth century that the bust of the "woman from England" was taken down.-Argonaut.

According to History:

A New York man, who spends a portion of the summer each year in England, tells of an amusing incident in connection with his first visit to Richmond eastle. On that occasion he was accompanied by a guide who relied for his information mainly on a guidebook, which from time to time he would furtively consult if he thought the visitor was not looking his way, "What is the beight of this fine old

keep?" asked the New Yorker. "According to hist'ry," replied the guide, "it's ninety-two feet."

Similar replies were made to other questions of a like nature, each being vouchsafed with the assurance that it was "according to hist'ry."

Dut to shore her on seemd bank and Finally there was reached a part of not be able to pull her on is absolute the battlements where the hill on which the castle stands descends abreptly to the river.

"Prefty steep descent?" exclaimed the American. "Yes, sir," came from the guide in

his monotonous tone. "According to

See you from the day you bey it. That kild is trade-marked (as above) in red, and guaranteed to you by stores that sell it and the people who make it. Made in many fabrics and styles, at various prices, in form-fitting sizes for women, men and children. I sak for the PEN-ANGLE

He Could Stand Exposure The Arctic expedition was about to start.

"I would like to join the party," asked Kesler, staring at the little fig. said the stranger who had just ar-

"Well," replied the celebrated explorer, "we want only men who can thought I'd better be helping you stand severe exposure. Do you think 'Well, I should say so," replied

And then the explorer took him along in hopes that he could lose to stop the rolling machine, which enfrom the water and the tears from him up near the pole.—Chicago Daily tered on the stage, and Cooke, burst-News.

Kesler fiercely, dropping the rope and subject to diarrhoea and such com- hilarity of the spectators.—London catching the girl in his arms. "Little plaints while teething, and as this comrade, do you mean it? I do want period of their lives is the most critiyour help, little girl, and I will make cal, mothers should not be without you happy. Oh, don't hide your face, a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysenspecific for such complaints and is The ubiquitous Mr. Harvey, as his highly spoken of by those who have used it. The proprietors claim it. will cure any case of cholera or summer complaint.

Special statistics have been taken by the Post-Office authorities for the purpose of ascertaining the extent of skirt, which she held gathered about the picture post-card traffic in Cape her knees. The gulls circled over their | Colony. This class of mail matter heads and the sea wind blew the girl's has been steadily increasing for some vegetables, and of the numerous other fuses food, and there is a constant common to use. bright hair all about her face. The time, and it was therefore decided to harmless and nutritious varieties, as and distressing effort to free the stoman waded very close to her side. The ascertain the exact position. It was distinguished by their dark spores much from bile which has become found that 1,049,828 picture post-Behind them bobbed a little white cards, prepaid at the inland rate of one halfpenny, were posted during serve the health and safety of any one ative, and in neutralizing the effects the year, while those for oversea lestinations, franked at the penny rate, numbered 1,056,016. The postage value of the cards amounted to over £8,700.

BABY'S DANGER

the hot weather months than at any other time of the year. In the summer months little ones are the victims of diarrhoea, cholera infantum, dysentery and stomach troubles. These come suddenly and without warning, and if a medicine is not at hand to give promptly the short dehook is one of those without the loop lay may mean death. During the or eye at the upper end, or else it hot weather months Baby's Own must be pushed through until the Tablets should be kept in every tip of the hook is cleared, and then home where there is a young child. a pair of tweezers will serve to snap An occasional use of the Tablets harmless mushrooms have straight the metal and let the hook be taken will prevent stomach and bowel out of the flesh. Sometimes a good troubles. Or if the troubles come unawares a prompt use of this mediif tweezers are not handy. The safely. Mrs. J. Renard, New Glascine will bring the child through wound made by the hook should be gow, Que., says: "I cannot speak thoroughly cleansed with hot water too highly of Baby's Own Tablets. and perhaps some disinfectant, after One of my children had a severe atwhich it should be covered with a tack of diarrhoea which the Tablets soothing ointment and then carefully promptly cured." Sold by medicine bound with lint or a bandage.—New dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Don't tell a lie. Now, promise!" He Co., Brockville, Ont.

"Are you fond of Wagnerian mu-

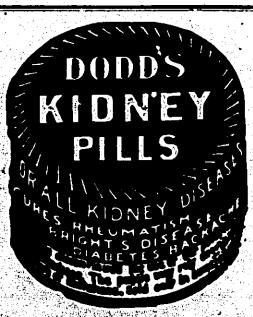
"Well," answered Mr. Cumrox. "I'm not exactly fond of it, but it that it eventually attained general be- doesen't disturb me as much as it

"I suspect the play bills do not al way tell the exact truth." 'And you are correct," responded Hamlett Fatt. "For instance, I am

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT PERSONNE

thorities in the year 1400, without protest from any source, and in pursuance of the universal popular belief and awollen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by that the eighth John had indeed been use of one bottle. Warranted the most won-

> The entire British army establishment comprises 817,174 men, and they cost the nation £26,421,000, or nearly £33 per man. British troops in India are not included. Of this large total, as a return of army expenditure issued recently shows, 492,-049 are troops—including militia yeomanry and volunteers—available for field service at home only. There are 233,501 regulars at home available for field service at home or abroad, and the total of regular troops, including, army__reserves, is 308,321.



MIXED IN THE THUNDER.

Scone in "Macbeth" That Was Net on the Playbill.

It is related of Cooke, the actor, that when a youth, being without the necessary cash to pay for a seat "in front.". he got behind the scenes one night and hid himself in a barrel. He had for companions two large cannon balls, but the youth, not being initiated into the mysteries of the place, did not suspect that cannon balls belped to make thunder in a barrel as well as in

a twenty-four pounder. The play was "Macbeth," and in the first scene the thunder-was required to give due effect to the situation of the crouching witches. It was not long ere the Jupiter Tonans of the theater, alias the property men, approached and seized the barrel, and the horror of the concealed boy may be imagined as the man proceeded to cover the open end with a piece of old carpet and tie itcarefully to prevent the thunder from being split.

Cooke was profoundly and heroically silent. The machine was lifted by the brawny stage servitor and carried carefully to the side scene lest in rolling the thunder should rumble before its

was made ready, the witches took their places amid flames of resin, the thunder bell rang, the barrel received its impetus with young Cooke and the cannon balls, the stage stricken lad roaring lustily, to the amusement of the thunderer, who neglected ing off the carpet head of the barrel, appeared before the audience, to the Nearly all infants are more or less horror of the weird sisters and to the Mail.

MUSHROOMS.

Those That Are Poisonous Always Carry the "Death Cup."

Mushrooms when poisonous are the

most dangerous plants in existence, as there is no antidote for the poison. Without going into the intricacies of the edible "meadow" (Agaricus campestris), and the "horse" mushroom (Agaricus arvensis), which are among the most wholesome and valuable terly prostrated. The stomach refrom the poisonous kind with white unduly secreted there. Parmelee's is the first to get mad when the joke spores, one rule of observation will pre- Vegetable Pills are a speedy alter- is on him? collecting wild mushrooms for eating. of the intruding bile relieves the Without the use of a single technical term, the difference in poisonous and nonpoisonous mushrooms is easily shown, even to a novice. What botanists call the "death cup," the volva around the stipe, or, in plainer terms, More little lives are lost during the socket around the stem, is never absent from the deadly mushrooms. Sometimes it is distinct, well above the stem; then again it is below that's he now, over in Howe's orground, but not attached to the stem | chard!" so as to lose the cup shape, and sometimes it grows upon or is attached to the stem, giving it a bulbous, swollen base Severely reject every plant that has a bulbous stem or the cup standing out around the stem. All edible and stems, the same size from the root to the cap.—Georgia Torrey Denman in Good Housekeeping.

Mystification.

His weakness was prevarication. His wife detested lying and constantly urged him to mend his ways. One morning she said: "Will, see if you can't be perfectly truthful today. promised and went away to work. When he came home to dinner, she

"Dear, did you keep your promise?" "I did," he replied soberly.

Then he caught her in his arms. "Darling," he cried, "I will not lie to you. When I said I had kept my promise to you, I did not tell the truth; but, believe me, that was the only lie I told all day."

shoes and tan hair. For twenty-two seconds she was lost in perplexity. Then she gave it maid, with a glibness that told of long practice in the ways of deceit. up; the problem was too deep for her. "Are—are you sure?" faltered the

The Part He Lost.

A New England man tells of a prosperous Connecticut farmer painfully exact in money matters who married it. • widow of Greenwich possessing in her own right the sum of \$10,000. Shortly after the wedding a friend met the farmer, to whom he offered congratulations, at the same time observing, "It's a good thing for you, Malachi, a marriage that means \$10,000 to you.' "Not quite that, Bill," said the farmer; "not quite that." "Why," exclaimed the friend, "I understood there was every cent of \$10,000 in it for you." "I had to pay \$2 for a marriage li cense," said Malachi.

Gnawed His Way Out of Prison. ter than a man. He evidently never A burglar named Schaarschmidt, in saw a woman pack a trunk. prison at Gera, deliberately set to work to gnaw through a thick oaken beam in front of his cell window. It was a work of seven weeks. The fragments of wood which were torn away with his teeth he replaced with chewed bread until the beam was almost gnawed through. A final smashing noise was heard by the wardens, but before they could appear Schaarschmidt had escaped.-London Chronicle.

Just the Same as Usual. -"I thought you said you weren't going to drink any more."

"I did." "But here you are drinking as much as ever." "Well, that isn't any more, is it?"

A broad minded man never loses any sleep because another man's opinions fail to agree with his own.-Wright

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"James," said Mrs. Crawford, "I

"Is he standing?" inquired Mr.

"Yes," said his wife, "he's stand-

ing under one of the big trees, look-

"That can't be the man," said Mr. Crawford. "He'd be sitting or lying

OKANAGAN LAND

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of land in the Okanagan Valley for a

home or as an investment should

write Thos. Bulman, Mission Road,

Kelowna, B.C., before buying. Mr.

Bulman, who has been for the last

fifteen years in business in Winni-

peg, has lately purchased a large

tract of land in the valley with the

intention of residing there perma-

nently, and has subdivided a portion

into ten-acre blocks. He will look

after the planting of orchards for

parties not wishing to move out at

once, and also will look after and

care for the orchards until they

"I wish to see Miss Bluffham,"

said the young man with blonde

youth, nervously twisting a mous-

tache that only became apparent

when attention was thus directed to

The maid's eyebrows elevated

"Do you doubt her word, sir?" she

Blushing deeply over his unworthy

thought, he turned and went away.

Fine feathers may not make fine

birds, but they attract attention to

some birds that would otherwise go

An old bachelor says it is impos-

sible for a woman to do anything bet-

She is not in, sir," answered the

come into bearing.

themselves.

unnoticed.

asked, reproachfully.

-Cleveland Leader.

and polished, is 466 karats.

the headache. Try them.

Crawford.

ing toward our house.'

down."-Youth's Companion.

sold for \$40,000.

The digestive system is a wonder, at least some good, and can prove it ful piece of machinery, but power is by noting your increase in weight. Mrs. J. B. Tardiff, Mariapolis, In this case the power is the nerve Man., writes: "When I began the force contained in the body, and if use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food my the herve force is lacking the digest health was in a terribly bad conditive system becomes crippled, and tion. My doctor told me that I was there is suffering from indigestion, going into consumption, and for nervous, headaches, neuralgic pains, three years my bowels were so loose dizzy spells, weakness and discourage and watery that I was continually nent. kept weak and run down. In spite Strength cannot be regained from of the many remedies used I graduthe food you eat so long as digestion ally grew worse and worse. I could is so imperfect, but you can be res-scarcely get about the house and

> "Dr. Chase's Nerve Food proved to be exactly what I needed, and by keeping up this treatment for a time I got so strong and well that I did my own housework and sometimes worked in the fields without feeling "My husband was cured of Kidney

You can use this treatment feeling box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers.

Alfred's Inference

"I see that a man in Kansas has

The magnificent blue sapphire, which was recently found in Ceylon, applied for a patent on a spanking and is stated to be the largest in the machine he has invented," chuckles world, has been purchased by the Mr. Flithers, looking up from his jewelry firm of Marcan Markar. The paper. "Did he have to invent one, papa," weight of the gem, after being cut

asked little Alfred, "because there aren't any more women like mamma?"-Success Magazine. Mother Grave's Worm Exterminator has the largest sale of any similar

preparation sold in Canada. It al-

A Sure Cure for Headache-Bilious ways gives satisfaction by restoring headache, to which women are more health to the little ones. If some people have any common sense they evidently think it is too,

Ever notice that the chronic joker

And it's easy to advertise the fact to do is boast publicly of your wis-

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

In the first eighty years of the nineteenth century 68 of the 152 thehaven't seen anything of that man atres in England were burned. In the United States, during the same ground, up around the lower part of you suppose he is? There, I believe period, 176 out of 550 theatres were destroyed by fire.

> In the Crimean war 31 per cent of all the soldiers engaged were killed or died of disease. In the Franco-Prussian war the Gormans lost only 8½ per cent of their men.



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The world's best cereal feed. Not so heating as

neurishing mere easily digested.

TRY A BISCUIT WITH MILK OR CREAM OR FRESH FRUITS.

MY HOW TS

May Tost Jay Treaty-Clause Cover Abregation After Six Months May Be Argued

Ottows-In an interview Japanese Consul-General Nosse stated that the Japanese treaty could not be abrogated for three years. He was correct as far as the British treaty with Japan was concerned, because either party can give notice to withdraw at the end of one year, which would cal conditions, national rights being mean in this case about three years. The Canadian treaty is a copy of the British treaty, with the difference of a special clause saying that it can be abrogated after six months' notice, but there is room for a legal pated.

Men Want to Be Thin

toxicating drugs being incorporated in lozenges, which are particularly favored by women."

Army Looking for Missing Man the Salvation army in this country of death occurring without regular have started a systematic search for physicians having been called, the Harry C. Dickson, the representative board of directors of the mother of a prominent London engineering church has issued a new bylaw firm, who disappeared from this city which is mandatory in character and on March 21 last. Dickson's friends to be binding on all adherents of the and employers in London appealed Christian Science church throughout to the Salvation Army headquarters the world. It is announced in the there for assistance in the search, following language: offering a substantial reward either for information concerning his whereabouts or for proof of his death.

Thickean reason here from London on Dickson reame here from London on he was going to Wilmington. He experts. left his trunk at the hotel. Before Christian Science cult in this city going he drew \$500 on his letter of cligited the statement that the year credit from Cook's. Nothing was elicited the statement that the new heard from him after he drew the bylaw "shall be read by the faithful

"Sherlock Holmes" Caught by Girl London-Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Miss Jean Leckie were quietly married in St. Margaret's church, Westminster. Great precautions had possible troubles ahead, thinks that been taken to keep secret the name there is no cause for uneasiness. He is chairman of the board of direct as to take place, in order to prevent of the Canadian Pacific Railway conthe presence of a crowd. Miss Leckie pany, and said: is not prominent in any way, but has always lived with her parents at street can no longer ignore the great Blackheath. Sir Arthur is 48 years prosperity that prevails throughout North America. Business will go fore. It is remarkable that in his ahead, Wall street notwithstanding. many works of fiction there is only one love story, "A Duet With an Occasional Chorus." His famous result of two things: It might come character, Sherlock Holmes, is por- from lack of credit or because of the trayed as something of a woman active conditions, the great activity

Afraid of Arbitration

The Hague-The decision of the Belgian government to oppose obligatory arbitration is attributed to the command of King Leopold, who delegation, to vote against his lifelong for the accused Pittsburger. District Attorney Jerome, it is understood, will oppose an immediate hearing of sentation of Belgium on this subject the case, and on the question of the solely in the hands of the other Bel-M. Van Denheuvel, both of whom the representatives of the state. It are against compulsory arbitration. is regarded here as being in the na. for the trial. fure of a scandal.

Belated English Summer

been rejoicing in after-season booms, an agreement between the De Beers handled an unusually large volume The details have not been made pubcription. The exodus from London maintained and will deal in the prohas really been quite marked. when the thermometer has recorded company, has consented. It follows

acter of the season has been furth. demonstrated by the fact that the highest reading of the year was on May 13.

Japs and the Vatican

at Rome says that difficulties of a ready done much damage to property. between the Japanese government among the strikers, the non-strikers and the Vatican over the projected and troops, in which the soldiers establishment of a Roman Catholic have used their bayonets freely. university at Tokio The correspondent says it is understood that Archbishop O'Connell of Boston, rector of the American college at Rome, will be entrusted with a special mis- tion department, has arrived in Otsion to Tokio in the hope of overcom- tawa. . He stated that before he left obey Him." ing the difficulties.

For Healthy Breed

states that he favors legislation for 20,000 British emigrants to Canada. bidding the use of the bread label. Toronto bakers have all adopted the bread He favors a law making 30 Bir Harry MacLean, declaring that consess the standard loaf.

Chinese Best Out Jap Diplomats . Mukden-For two months the persistent demands of Japanese for concessions of forests, mines, land, salt houses and other things desired have been stubbornly refused by the

Chinese viceroy and governor.
In consequence of his ill-success, the Japanese consul-general has been transferred to another point, the struggle in the meantime being abandoned, though reprisals are threaten-

The Chinese conducted the difficult negotiations with great ability, indicating a restoration of self-confidence and an intelligent perception of politirecognized and defended without fear. Great progress has been made in all departments of the government concerned in Manchuria. A strong. army of 60,000 men is safe-guarding the future peace of the country.

The viceroy will soon leave on argument as to whether or not this tour of inspection of the northern does not conflict with the fact that the British treaty was adopted in its provinces. The harvest is abundant.

The Japanese population and comentirety. This will not be necessary, merce are increasing steadily and other trade prospects are good.

Forest Park for Canada

London Sir James Crichton-Brownlee, an eminent physician, de-per Forest Park of Canada" as a the annual meeting of the Sanitary
Inspectors association, denounced
what he described as the prevalent
crase for getting thin. All fashionable food, fads and follies of the able food, fads and follies of the lumbia and Alberta, then due east hour, he said, were in the nature of along the said parallel of latitude deprivation. At one time the ten- thirty miles to the base of the footdency was to "stuff," and every new hills; thence in a southeasterly dinutriment was hailed as a boon to rection to the foothills, 52 miles to should leve Him in return for such humanity. Now the pendulum had the height of land between the triswung to the other extreme. Alder-butaries of the Athabasca, McLeod men like to resemble laths and citi- and Pembina rivers and North Saszens train down as for athletic katchewan and Brazeau rivers; sports. On all hands the cry is that we eat too much. This craze," added height of land to a point where it intersects the boundary between the which sufferers therefrom seek to provinces of British Columbia and combat by indulgence in alcohol and Alberta; thence northerly along the narcotics, chloroform and other in- boundary to the point of commencement.

Doctrine Is Modified

New York-As a result of recent prosecutions against members of the

out previous injury or illness and business trip for his firm March the cause thereof be unknown, an had to be restrained from bringing.

20, and went to the Hotel Astor. The autopsy shall be made by conslided to the restrained from bringing. next day he packed his grip and said autopsy shall be made by qualified LESSON VI.—The sin of Nadab and lisions were responsible for forty-

Inquiry among officials of the with intelligence.

Why Money Is Tight

New York-Sir William Van Horne, interviewed here as to present financial and commercial conditions and

"The time has come when Wall

"Of course, it is easy to predict in trade. The present tightness is caused by the latter condition, but it is not hurting anybody.

Thaw Trial in December New York-When the criminal branch of the supreme court opens in fearful that his claims might be next month and the case of Harry affected in the event of the adoption Thaw, charged with the murder of of the proposal. The king, it is Stanford White, is called, Martin W. added, has been unable to induce Littleton, senior counsel for the de-M. Beernaert, head of the Belgian fence, will demand immediate trial The king's action in this connection will agree on a date in December sinful unbellef, and yet Moses fell into

Diamond Trust Complete

London-The great crisis of the London—The seaside resorts have diamond trade has been settled by the railway companies have and Premier diamond companies. of traffic of the summer resort des- lic, but the selling agency will be ducts of both mines, and on a basis During the whole so-called sum. to which the Transvarl government. mer there has not been a single day as the chief factor in the Premier lab, but have eternal life." Not liking 80 in the shade. The abnormal char. that the prices of diamonds will probably be fully maintained.

Italian Agrarian Troubles

Rome - Agrarian troubles have defiance of God. broken out again in southern Italy: The troops present are sufficient to London—The Globe's correspondent cope with the roters, who have alomewhat serious nature have arisen There have been frequent conflicts

Theusands Fer Canada

Ottawa-Col. David C. Lamb, head of the Salvation Army immigra-England he had made arrangements the Allan and Dominion lines to charter ten vessels next season Toronto Dr. Sheard, health officer, and that these would carry about

Reject Raisuli's Offer

"Mounce" label, which is pasted on London-Great Britain has rejected a loaf, and makers are thus exempt the terms of the Moorish bandit, Rai-freen prosecution for light weight sull, for the release of his prisoner,

Lesson XIII.—Third Quarter, For Sept. 29, 1907.

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Text of the Lesson a Comprehensive Quarterly Review-Golden Text, Pa. cili, 8-Commentary Propered by Rev.

LESSON I.-God feeds Israel in the wilderness (Ex. zvi, 1-15). Golden by His own right hand without any tended for the woman. assistance whatever from them gave them bread and flesh to the full with. Mystery of Heavens Disturbs London Ottawa-The trade of Canada for typical of Himself.

Lasson II.—The Ten Commandments; duties toward God (Ex. xx. 1-11). Golden Text, Deut. vi, 5, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart and with all thy soul and with all thy might." He who loved them enough to redeem them and whose love to them was an everlasting love, an unchanging love (Dout. vii. 6-8; Jer xxxl. 3; Mal. 1, 2; ili, 6), asked that they

LESSON III.—The Ten Commandments; duties toward men (Ex. xx. 12 17). Golden Text, Lev. xix, 18, "Thou shall love thy neighbor as thyself." It is only by our love to our fellows that we can prove or manifest our love to God, for "he that loveth not his brother, whom he hath seen, how can he love God, whom no bath not seen?" (I John iv. 20.)

LEASON IV.-The golden calf (Ex. xxxii, 1-8, 30-35. Golden Text. I John v. 21. "Little children, keep yourselves New York—All local branches of Christian Science church for cases from idols," The people who promised to do all that God said could not keep their and 210 injured. The employes killed promise at all, but they made a show these forty-two passengers were killed concerned will endeavor to map out boldest ever known in this city, numbered 212, while those injured sent. There are several clauses, but state law gives the promise at all, but they made a show reached a total of 217. Others then of obedience for a little while.

LESSON V.—The tabernacle (Ex. xi. 1-13, 34-38. Golden Text, Ex. xi, 34. "Then a cloud covered the tent of the congregation, and the glory of the Lord

drink is raging, and whoseever is deceived thereby is not wise." The sin of these men was the strange fire they offered before the Lord, refusing a willing obedience and presuming to do as they thought best. Verse 9 may possibly imply that the cause of their sin was strong drink.

LESSON VII.—The day of atonement (Lev. xvi, 5, 22. Golden Text, Heb, vil. 25. "Wherefore He is able to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by Him." God's provision for the putting away of the sins of Israel once a year faintly typified the eternal, redemption which we have in Christ Jesus by His one offering up of Himself, once for all. As in Israel's case. so in ours-the priest did it all; we receive the benefit.

LESSON VIII.—Israel journeying to Canaan (Num. x, 11-13, 29-36). Golden Text, Ex. xiii. 21, "And the Lord went before them by day in a pillar of a cloud, to lead them the way, and by night in a pillar of tire, to give them light." Delivered from their enemies. lourney assured day by day, the good land before them, and all the way their faithful guide to tell them when to go and when to stay.

LESSON IX.-The two reports of the spies (Num. xiii, 17-20; 23-33). Golden Text, Num, xiv, 9, "The Lord is with us; fear them not." Under such pecultarly blessed circumstances and with such assurances from the living God to talk of sending spies to see if

LESSON X. - The brazen serment (Num. xxi, 1-9). Golden Text, John III. 14, 15, "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up, that whoseever believeth in Him should not ner-God's way and speaking against God brought a lot of trouble, and yet it is the ordinary way of all men since that old serpent caused Adam and Eve to fall in with his plan of getting on in

Trases X1.-Moses pleading with is rael (Deut. vi. 1-15). Golden Text. Deut. vi, 12, "Beware, lest thou forget the Lord." In the end of the fortieth year since they left Egypt (Deut. 1, 3) Moses rehearsed all the Lord's dealings with them, reminding them of all the ways that the Lord had led them, of His unchanging love and manifold mercies, and he may be said to sum up his exhortation to them in the words, "Remember, forget not the Lord; love and

LESSON XII. - The death of Moses that He longed to have them with board will likely order a change of Him that they might see His glory, route. Christ in far better." Mere literally Ottawa—An order-in-council has capacity in the postoffice. He prethe last two words should be "very far been passed fixing Thursday, Oct. 31; viously dealt in small groceries at committee work will begin at once:

Daring Plet Unearthed

cotton and carrying a powerful bomb.
"Wanda," the police add, hoped, by blowing herself up, to reduce the bruce and his companions. Another up Bell Telephone rates for final adstance of the party instance and adstance of the party instance. entire building to ruins and kill all steamer sent in search of the party

political police.

out any labor on their part, and in the ! London-Residents of the borough the five months ending with August discourse of our Lord in John vi He of Camberwell, which 's in the south- shows a substantial increase over the plainly taught that the manner was eastern part of London, are perturbed same time last year. There was an occurrence of which is attested by of \$180,484 in exports. The total imthe heavens, striking the street with creased about \$12,000,000; agriculture, shots. The road shows traces of the over \$100,000. burned his hands painfully in doing about \$350,000.

so. According to this story the For the month of August the exlargest lump was three-quarters of an ports show a gain of \$1,943,785 over the glass had been removed, when inch by half an inch in size. But in August last year, and the imports in the watchers rushed into the room a few hours it crushed into smaller increase of \$5,250,060. particles or partly disappeared by radiation. A mystifying feature of he particles that have been saved is their greasy nature. They show greasy patches through the paper in which they are wrapped.

Railways Claim Many Victims people were killed and 603 injured by Official Referee McLean at Oson Canadian railways in the six goode Hall. An adjournment was months ending July 30 this year. Of made, and in the meantime lawyers reached a total of 317. Others than more may be necessary to include passengers or employes were killed to all the creditors. Referee McLean to science, body snatching was constituted as the creditors. the number of 206, while 76 under intimated that he might give alter- mon. that heading were injured. Level nate weeks to hearing the case uncrossings claimed twenty-one vic- til settled. The question of the pretims dead and twenty-two injured. cedence of various claimants must and thirty-five injured. Forty-six assets can be made. men who were working on the tracks met their death and twenty-nine re ceived serious injury. Head-on col-Abihu (Lev. z. 1-11). Golden Text, four deaths and for 109 injured. Prov. xx. 1, "Wine is a mocker, strong while six were killed on trestles or

> Forty Japanese Sailors Killed tenant, two cadets and one staff officer, whose rank is not given. The exact details of the effects of the explosion are lacking, but it was terrific and the ship is badly damaged. were fearfully mutilated. The Kashima is the largest battleship ever launched on the Tyne, England.

Wellman Still Höneful

Trondhjem, Norway-Walter Wellman of the Wellman-Chicago Herald ing in their midst; provision for all the his airship a thorough trial, and was toward his successful rival. convinced that it was capable of going to the pole and back under favorable conditions, such as can be obtained any normal year. He added: "Our confidence in our ultimate success, given an average summer, is

Carrie Nation Sent to Workhouse mise not to talk to crowds on the it was as God had said was surely street in future, and was sentenced beria, on the northeastern frontier of line with it, and God in gracious com- fault of the payment of a fine of \$25. passion for their weakness permitted | She was arrested for disorderly conit that those who would not believe duct. She was addressing a crowd His word might learn in their own in front of the postoffice department Good Opening for Military Students barder way.

| Good Opening for Military Students | On the evil effects of cigarette smok- Montreal—Principal Peterson, of ing, and when she refused to stop was arrested.

Pettibone Is Very III

court to have his case set for trial ian states that Pettibone is suffering commissions in the Canadian permaunless checked will prove fatal. It ing themselves in military courses. says an operation may be necessary but fears the patient will be unable to survive.

Suppressing Exclusion League lowed in the near future.

general to prohibit any further im- among the Moors of that city. migration of Hindus to Vancouver.

Deut. xxxiv. 1-12). Golden Text. Ps. report on the Caledon disaster. He the scarcity of men for the narvest ously. The space covered measured which is under way all over the property of the next best to Santos Discovered in the sight of the last to Santos Discovered in the sight of the sight of the santos Discovered in the sight of the santos Discovered in the sight of the santos Discovered in th cavi, 15, "Precious in the sight of the high rate of speed at which the vince. At present it is said that 598 feet, the next Lord is the death of His maints." In train was running on a sharp curve. 3,000 men are urgently needed. John will, 24. He said to His Father If this curve is not straightened the

as Thanksgiving Day.

St. Petersburg-The police arrest-Edinburgh, Scotland-Anxiety for ed a young girl nicknamed "Wanda," the safety of William Bruce, Arctic who is accused of participating in a explorer, has been caused by the replot to blow up the headquarters of ceipt of a telegram at the office of the secret police, situated on the Scottish Geographical society. Moika canal, whose torture chambers Steamers sent in search of Mr. Bruce have aroused bitter feelings on the had failed to find him. Mr. Bruce, part of revolutionists. The police started on an exploring trip along say that "Wanda" planned to be a the north coast of Prince Charles walking bomb and enter the head- Land with three companions and has quarters building in the middle of not been heard from since. The the day, when it is generally full of steamer Express, which recently was police, in the uniform of a gend- at Spitzbergen with the Wellman question of discrimination in favor arme officer, lined with a wall of gun Arctic expedition, found traces of

Anxiety for Bruce's Expedition

the officers composing the staff of the has just returned to Aargaard from Spitzbergen and reports the situation, The plot was betrayed, and the po- to be critical. Preparations were then ing ground for the commission to-

Canada's Trade Improving

over a remarkable phenomenon, the increase of \$30,738,393 in imports and several eye-witnesses. The story is ports for the five months were \$165,that at 9 o'clock on a recent morning 723,630, and domestic exports \$99, three bright star-like objects fell from 870,054. The exports of the mines in-

impact. The paving stones are in- On the other hand, the exports of dented and scorched. An eye-witness animals and their products decreased was prevented by a house dog, which picked up a number of chromo-colored nearly \$7,000,000; forest exports de- aroused the dead watch seated in an lumps resembling rusty iron and creased about \$1,000,000, and fisheries adjoining room. A white man, of

York Loan Co. Still in Courts Toronto-It will probably take till

next summer to conclude the legal proceedings necessary to wind up the York County Loan company, said T. White, manager of the National Trust company, in making an appeal Ottawa-Four hundred and sixty for a continuous hearing of the case

The Negro Is Not Dying Out Chicago—From recent investiga- the islands is that of a mastodon. tions made by the general immigration agent of the Illinois Central of this," said Mr. Watson, "having railroad, the theory that the negro is now found the four legs, each 14 dying out ir the south is combated feet in length.' with figures. The agent has just made a tour of thirteen counties in Tokio-Forty of the crew were the Yazoo (Miss.) valley and reports titlewater. The skeleton is now pracilled and injured on board the increases in the negro as well as the tically complete. The additional Japanese battleship Kashima by the white population. The figures show explosion of a 12-inch shell within the negro population to have inthe shield after target practice near creased 62 per cent in seven years Kuro on September 9. The Kashima and the white population 70 per cent. was commanded by Captain Koizu- The negro population in 1900 was poses at the Alaska-Pacific-Yukonma. The fatalities include a lieu- 240,417 and in 1907 was 388,369. The exposition. white population seven years ago

was 89,738 and is now 151,717.

Will Reveals Domance Bayfield, Wis.—The opening of Col. The explosion followed an attempt to Isaac Wing's will has brought to remove an unexploded shell from the light a touch of romance. By its gun. A majority of the bystanders serms Miss Catherine Rittenhause of eash. Miss Rittenhause is the daughter of an old sweetheart of Col. Wing, he having been a suitor for her hand. but Cupid favored Rittenhause. Col. Wing never married, and when at his death the will was read it gave er Empress from the north. He said loved and lost, a fortune, and made ported. that, although he had been unable her father an executor of the will, their Deliverer ever with them. dwell- to carry out his plans, he had given showing he held no hard feelings

Russia's Latest Move

ernment intends to begin some im- suffering heavily. portant work in the far east, among them the strengthening of the de-fences of V'adivostok. The construction of a harbor at Micolaovak, which is a naval station on the Amur, 25 Washington-In the police court miles from its mouth, is also con-Mrs. Carrie Nation refused to pro-Itemplated. Vast barracks are to be built at Krahbarovsk, which is in Sito the workhouse for 75 days in de Manchuria. The total cost of these works is estimated at about \$18,500,-

McGill college, announced at -e taken nearly \$18,000,000. opening of the arts faculty that the British war office offered certain army commissions for which stu-Boise, Idaho-Geo. A. Pettibone dents of McGill taking a military was unable to appear in the district course in addition to the ordinary curriculum would be eligible. The An affidavit of the attending physic- Canadian government offers similar

Frightens the Natives

Cologne-A dispatch to the Gazette consuls at Mazagan have protested had at one time 10,000 regularly or Vancouver-Mayor Bethune has an against target practice by French nounced that no further parades of warships off the port, as it causes the anti-Asiatic league will be al- alarm and excitement among the native population. Recently gun prac-The Hindus notified the mayor that tice by the French cruiser Desaix off they would appeal to the governor- Tangier caused considerable fear

inspector. Mr. McCall, has made a letin in which the dominant note is report on the Caledon disaster. He the scarcity of men for the harvest ously. The snace covered measured says that the accident was caucad by

WESTERN BRANCH OF LWAY COMMISSION

May Be Asseinted to Deal With Special Matters-Will Be Plenty to De

Ottaws—The railway commission will have a busy time when it returns from Winnipeg. Besides the of Winnipeg as against Portage la justment. Then there is the inquiry into the express company rates. Mr. Shepley, R.C., is now prepar-

lice, in addition to taking "Wanda" being made at the headquarters of work on which will be even a more Text, John vi, 51, "I am the Living into custody, arrested a Jewish the Bruce expedition, Spitzbergen, complicated case than the telephones. Then there are uniform operating the who redeemed them from Egypt half ready uniform which was intion of new schedules, maximum freight rates, new forms of bills of lading, safety of passengers in regard? to heating, lighting, etc.

Commissioner Mills suggests the establishment of a branch commission in the west in view of the increasing demands upon it from there...

Tried to Steal Corpse

Columbus, O.—A daring attempt osteal the corpse of Mrs. L. L. North sharp detonations, louder than pistol \$6,000,000, and manufactures a little stone, who died of a disease which the attending physicians and the county coroner could not diagnose, professional appearance, was just climbing into the window from which in which lay the corpse. On the lawn stood a negro in livery, while a third man was attending to a team' attached to an undertaker's cart. The men hastily mounted the cart, and drove away at breakneck speed, followed by revolver shots from policemen who had been attracted to

the scene. Information has been lodged against a practitioner, whom those on the watch claim they recognized as the man trying to climb into the

Is a Mastedon

Vancouver-L. T. Watson, pioneer-Ninety-five trespassers were killed be settled before a distribution of prospector at Moresby Island, Queen Charlotte group, in the city from the north, is firmly of the belief that the recent skeleton brought down from

"We have the best possible proof

These were unearthed 18 feet below the surface and three miles from bones will be brought down by the next vessel, and the skeleton will soon be seen in the local museum. It will be lent for exhibition pur-

May Annex Corea

Tokio-The possibility that Japan may have to annex Corea seems to have arisen again. Marquis Ito is quoted as having said that it may be necessary to alter Japan's policy owing to the present situation, and that Jamestown, N.D., inherits \$20,000 if the Korean people persist in their attitude of unfriendliness it will "be

the last day for them. Tokio papers are receiving reports. that insurgents are gathering from all directions around the city of Seoul to attack it. Their number is expedition arrived here on the steam- to the daughter of the woman he had unknown, but one band of 800 is re-

Roving parties of Koreans under the leadership of ex-soldiers causethe Japanese officials and chvilians much worry. These bands take to the mountains upon the approach of St. Petersburg-It is said the gov- the Japanese troops, but not before:

Wheel of Fortune Turns

New York-Pedro Alvarado, Mexican peon, who took millions from the Alvarado silver mines of Pairal, Mexico, once offered to pay the Mexican national deb and astonished three continents by his lavish display of wealth, is now int debt and has been compelled to realize upon his famous mine. He owesabout \$500,000 and because he refused to mortgage or sell any of his assets: his creditors prevailed upon him to Montreal-Principal Peterson, of lease his mine, from which he has

Twenty Rebels to Die

St. Petersburg-The trial in Rigar of the insurrectionists who were concerned in the attempt to establish a Lettish republic on the Baltic in the latter part of 1904, has resulted in from ulcer of the bladder which nent forces to students distinguish- wenty-two of them being sentenced imprisonment.

The rebels committed fearful crimes, burning and pillaging estates: and butchering their owners. They ganized troops. They adopted unfforms, and the high officers being photographed in them were easily:

Aeroplane Fell

Paris-Bleriot tested his aeroplane at the drill grounds at Issay. The machine, after running 75 yards, rose Ottawa—The railway commission of information has issued a crop bulland. The motor suddenly stopped of information has issued a crop bulland. | mont's record of 715 feet.

> Parliament Will Open November Rome Angelo Sarto, brother of the Ottawa Parliament will assemble pope, died today near Mantua, where on Nov. 14 unless something transhe was employed in a subordinate pires to delay the opening, but this

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C. H. LEMMON, Editor.

ELM CREEK, SEPTEMBER 26, 1907

Japanese Immigration

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been playing fast and loose with of the record. This is a queer British Columbia on the boast from ministers who came Japanese question and is facing into power pledged to reduce taxthe consequences. He has neither ation, and who even last year took allowed nor positively vetoed in taxes just twice as much per Provincial legislation for the head out of the people of Canada exclusion of Asiatic immigrants. as the Conservative Government Matters have been permitted to took in 1896. The Minister of drift. In British Columbia Sir Customs says it is all right because Wilfrid's friends have presented the people are paying voluntarily the Laurier Government as favor- since they would not pay so much able to the exclusion policy. If they bought less. But any Liberal Members of Parliament householder knows that his weekly in British Columbia were expenses are larger than formerly, loudest at home in their clamour not because lie buys more goods, against oriental immigration, but when Parliament was in session The higher the price the more they had nothing to say.

to arrive. They have been com- ment to see where the voluntary ing faster than ever not only principle comes in. The people the reasons, which are saving in from Japan but from the Hawaiin buy goods because they need them, Islands. The riot in Vancouver they pay a high price because is the natural result of the un- they cannot get them cheap, they certain attitude of the Govern- pay more duty because the duty ment at Ottawa. The people is based on the price, and the knew what to expect from the larger duty they pay makes the Provincial Ministry. The British price still higher. But it makes Columbia Government and Legislature have gone as far as they have jurisdiction in excluding Asiatics. If the British Columbis people had been distinctly and firmly told what they might expect from the Laurier Government they would have adapted themselves to the conditions. But years of evasion and shilly shally have made the people desperate of newspaper men. He said: or easily the instruments of desperate characters from the United States. The Vancouver riot with the wholesale wrecking of Japaness houses was the result of a determination to bring matters portion to his means, does more to a head.

what he might as well have done not because you happen to like or years ago. He is trying to bargain with the Japanese Govern ment to restrict the exodus of Japanese people. Japan stands by her right to send her subjects financially it is of more benefit to Canada, and properly demands than both preacher and teacher. that they shall be protected while To-day editors do more for less they are here, just as Britain pay than any man on earth. Patwould insist that British subjects should not be abused nor injured in their persons or property by mobs in Tokio. The Japanese are our allies, and the only power which can properly prevent Japanese immigration to this country is Japan herself. This must be the basis of a future arrangement An agreement on this principle might have been made before the country had been disgraced by the Vancouver outbreak.

But when the Japanese question shall be settled half the difficulty will remain. Hindu laborers as coming into Western Canada by thousands. No less than nine hundred came last week in one trip. They are our fellow subjects. many of them are Sikhs, who have served in wars of the Empire They are entitled to consideration and sympathy, but they are not as a class adapted to this country, and its civilization. Their presease opens up new and difficult social problems which should be avoided. The sconer public ection is taken to prevent or restrict this immigration the essior will be the settlement of the trouble. Mr. Borden's platands a more careful tion of the cources

of violence which have disgraced States, and have been introduced into this country.

Growing Time in Taxes

The Revenue returns for Au-

gust show that Mr.Fielding collected in customs taxes a million dollars more than he did in August last year. It is the boast of the Government organs that a million dollars increase has been recorded in each of five months of this fiscal year, and that the Customs Department is now \$5,000,000 ahead but because the price is higher! duty he pays. It takes a minister Meanwhile Japanese continued at the head of the taxing departrevenue and gives ministers occasion for vain boasting.

The Newspaper and Its Community

Speaking of what a newspaper does for a community, United States Senator David Davis. of Illinois, made an address that remains ever green in the memories "Every year a local paper gives from 500 to 5000 free lines for the benefit of the community in which it is located. No other agency will do this. The editor, in profor his own town than any other And now Sir Wilfrid is doing man. He ought to be supported, dislike him, but because a local paper is the best investment a community can make. It may not be crowded with great thoughts, but ronize your home paper not as a charity but as an investment."

Human Nature Notes

The Banclure, Lesser Sloth, nay be found in all parts of all owns during the day at almost any hour. Towards sunset it migrates in search of food, returning to its cage the following morning. Its face and claws are white while its plumage is generally dark and beautiful in appearance. No females of the species have as yet been noticed, but the males are captured and kept in captivity for some 15 or 20 years. This at least is the intention of the captors but commonly the species drift away. or escape and mix with other species long before that time has elapsed. Some authorities claim that the Banclurc has been known to attain the age of 40 years, but his has been hotly disputed Its staple articles of diet are sealing wax, mucilage and copying ink. Owing to its aversion for active exercise its religion is that of the nearest church.

Port Churchill Marbor

A: J: McKenna, of the Indian Department, has compiled a retice, the more rigid port upon the proposed route of Men of immigrants, and, in the Hudson Bay Railway and the chart's pelicy which will exclude mayigation of the Hudson Bey

undesirable settlers. If this rule strait. The report shows that the is applied generally it will not be route is practicable. Port Churchill offensive to any race or nation. is a satisfactory harbor, and the Mr. Borden's policy is the one contributory country can provide which must be adopted if we are ample business for a port. A comto escape this continually revert- prehensive review has been made ing trouble and avoid the scenes of all the reports on this subject, old and new. The latest report is some of the cities of the United from Mr. W. Thibaudeau, who made an exploratory survey of the country to the north of Hudson Bay on the supposed railway route between Port Churchill and Le Pas, where the railway now terminates.

Mr. McKenna comes to the conclusion, from all the material he examined, that Canada has, at Churchill, a safe port, open for several months each year and a site for a city with immense fisheries and a large forest business to develop and mineral wealth deposited in the neighborhood. Mr. Thibaudeau in his report says that Port Churchill can be kept open all the year round with icebreakers. An ice breaker similar to that now in use between Quebec and Levis would keep the harbor open the year round.

After covering the route from Churchill to Le Pas, he says: The total mileage of the route explored is 690 miles. It is estimated that the length of the line along the route explored would be 474 miles. From the exploration I made of the country a good railway can be built, at a reasonable cost, almost anywhere close to the proposed location. What is absolutely necessary is good drainage, through the country having so little slope. A railway to Churchill would be of the greatest commercial advantage to the people of the ELM | CREEK west. Mr. Thibaudeau then gives transportation of an average of 970 miles from the western provinces, as against Montreal. Fifteen cents a bushel on an export of 2,000,000 bushels meant an enormous saving in the export of wheat alone. The route would he important for shipping to Europe, and there would be a saving of 60 cents a hundred pounds on a car. There are valuable water powers along the route.

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Cupid on The Fence.

By M. C. SANFORD.

It was Friday afternoon. As usual Juck had telephoned Eliner acking her to 20 attemptible with him, and, not at all as essal, she had said she would not lief refund was ungremeditated and almost as much of a surprise to berucif as it was to Jack, but sover second thought seemed to justify it.

It was foolish, so argued Elizar to herself as she hung up the receiver, to let Jack take so much for granted, to some. She gripped the top rail of the let him think she was always ready. fence, hard and watched the wild thing as a matter of course, to answer his whiz by. Suddenly it began to slow back and call. She would show him a down, then it turned around and startthing or two. There were other men ed back again. Jack's car! Her heart to be considered, and she didn't latend gave a bound of happy relief. Then it to marry Jack any more than-well, mank sickeningly as again she noticed perhaps not as much as she intended to marry some one else! Still it was no heavily velled that Elinor could not such a lovely afternoon, and she did so | see her face. leve to go automobiling!

The telephone rang again. "Hello." answered Elinor languidly. "Oh. Mr. Norris? Yes. Go automobil ing with you this afternoon? I shall Le delighted. Three o'clock? All right: I'll be ready. Goodby."

Elinor ciapped her hands and gave berself a little squeeze of congratula-

Half an bour later, her little round chin tilted saucily above the big blue bow of her gauzy reil. Ellnor stood waiting on the porch, a picture of pert | ute. Don't stop, I beg of you." ness and prettiness.

At the "book, book," of an approaching automobile she ran quickly down the steps to greet Vernou Norris, but to ber astonishment the car did sot stop, and, looking after it curiously. she discovered that it was not Vernou. after all, but Jack, and—could she believe ber eyes?—he was not alone! There was a funny little tight feeling about Elinor's beart that she didn't care to analyze. She turned her back on the vanishing apparition of Jack. and there on the top of the hill, like a coming event that had cast its shadow before it (ains, that it was such a corporeal shadow!), she saw Verbon's car looming into sight.

Anyway, reflected Ellser. If Vernon's auto wasn't such a beauty as Jack's, it was still an auto, and if Vernon wasn't, perhaps, as handsome to meet him. It will give him a jolly as Jack, he was still a man, and when good surprise to be rescued by his own it came to a matter of comparison, a muchine I'll stay with Miss Kenman far more solicitous of her happiness. Jack had a way of spinning through the country without apparently, the least consciousness of her presence beside him. Vernon, on the other hand, was always on the alert to rescue the wayward end of her vel! to inquire for her comfort and to ask what speed best pleased her present mood. With him she herself, not the machine, was the center of his thoughts.

As a result of these reflections, Eli nor greeted Vernon with an unusually. winnome smile and extended her hand with charming graciousness, a favor which that young man most naturally, fattered himself was stimulated by his own irresistible powers of at-

Elipor followed up the cordinity of her welcome with such a chatter of morry talk as they went flying through the country and seemed so radiently happy, that Vernon, bringing the machine to a sudden slowdown, simultaneously with his inspiration, decided to learn his fate then

It proved most literally a popping of the question. His declaration was out short with a sound as of spoutaneous combustion. The noise, together with @Vernon's | unexpected | proposal. took Elinor of her feet, both mentalis, and physically. As she sprang up Vernon caught her to him.

"It's all right, dear." he murmured, with extravagent tenderhous. "You're not hart; only frightmood," and be lift." ed her vell so that he might look into

Eliner freed berself with effort. "No," she said, sadly, "I'm not burt and I'm not frightened." She felt suddenly an indescribable shrinking from the man. He had been too quick to take advantage of the situation. Had it been. Jack, he-

Vernes interrupted her train of thought by shouting to some men in the distance for help. They did not

"Awfully corry." he said dnally. "but I'm afraid I'll bave to go across the Selds for belp. There's a farmhouse over there. I'm very much like Humpty Dumpty, you see. I don't know bow to put myself together again. (Elipor saw, but somehow was not amused. "Will you be stuld bero alone?"

"Not at all" she snewered firm'r. ignoring the gentimental look in his "I won't be long." he assured her

as be lumned out of the car. "Buy just where you are and make yourself comfortable. The car won't budge." sight, Elimor, not at all confident, in

way to join the classes in the bire sky and jumped and the plant of th

The Teachine : him .a. leasts, .. showing his proper place, tempering his unwarranted and unendurable air of accomption. Hum! Let's me. this was August-it whe just his mouths since she had met him, and he seemed to think so brief an acquaintance entitled him to the privileges of many years. To be oure, she had been to nearly every one of the Country clubdances with him-but be did dance so divinely-and had gone autoing with him every Friday afternoon for a matter of some eight or ten weeks. But what of it? There were plenty of others craving her favor, and just because she happened to like Jack's dancing and Jack's auto, better than angledy else's, was that any reason wbs be-

Honk, bonk! The staccato breaking of the silence nearly caused Elinor to lose her balsome one beside him-a woman, but

Jack brought the machine to a standstill beside its disabled contemporary, jumped out and looked about for its possible owner. He could scarce believe his senses when he saw Elinor perched in solitary misery on the fence. "Why, Elinor," he cried in astoniahment, "what has happened?"

"Nothing much, thank you, Mr. Willianis," answered Elinor distantly. "Just a slight accident. .. Mr. Norris has gone across the fields to get some assistance. He will be back in a min-

But Jack was used to having his own roses on a French pillow is entirely way and was already underneath Vernon's machine investigating the cause flowers is carefully appliqued in shades of the trouble.

veiled lady in the other car there was basket itself is of brown. The whole an exchange of furtive glances, but none of civilities.

"She's all right now." exclaimed Jack, emerging soon. "Just got tired of going so fast and thought she'd give you two a little surprise. Which | fancies of the embroidery lover. It is

way did you say Norris went?" Before Ellnor could reply Jack had run up the road a short distance and stood looking intently through his field. glasses at a speck of a figure burrying toward them.

"That's Norris now," he called back to the velled lady. "Say, Nora, suppose you get into his car and run un dall."

The velled indy answered with a cherry "All right, Jack," that made Eiinor wince and shifted with easy agility from one cur to the other.

As soon as the muchine had a good start Juck, with a leap and a bound, intricate floral designs out of bits of made for the fence. He landed with a ribbon. Cording and braiding are also lumn directly in front of Elinor and satisfactory on covers and table pieces stood looking up at her wistfully.

"On which side of the fence are you going to jump, dear?" he asked gently. "On the other," replied Elinor, with a little gasp.

But she did not, for Jack took her in his strong arms and, heedless of her protestations, run with her to his machine, which he set going at full speed. better for lever band work. A woman When Elinor had regained her equilibrium and her breath, she assumed an injured expression wholly out of keeping with the tumuit of joy in her

heart. "Who is the other woman?" she ask ed frigidly, though what did it mutter now?

Jack laughed heartily. "My cousin Nora and yours to be: dear. I had to get some one to ride with me, you know."

Elinor looked up at him shyly. happinera.

"Probably won't try to, "chnckled, Jack. "You see. Nora's steering that low ber lend. She's bad ber cap set for him ever sluce she came to town. She wasn't having a bit of a good time dressing, but in lieu of that atrocious with me. But suppose they should overtake us, Elinor," continued Jack. with mock anxwey, "would you like to in the center or a little to the left and change back again?"

"No. Jack." replied Elinor softly. "I've made my jump, and I'm on your side of the fence forever."

Full Assurance. Old Aunt Missma-Howdy. Gladys! (Howdy, chile! I yeahs tell dat yo' am

uhgwine to marry dut 'ar Cla'ence NWUGE.

Miss Gladys Guggles-Yes'm. Me and Cla'euce is g. ine to sasshay fo'th hand in hand ou de stawmy sea o mut'imony. De obsequies am fixed for next Friday eveniu, and I's as happy as de day is long right now.

Old Auut Milasma-Ulabuh! Well, Luites to see yo' 'joyin' de pangs of mikipation and I sholy hopes de rediation will be the same. But—ab. iwil-done men dese men! I's done iden marid to no less's five of de Soun'reis in muh time, gal. and yo initi place no mo, oppendence on 'em lan so many cels, dey's dat determi After Verson had disappeared from slippery. Dey talks and dey transplavicates and swars by de moon and pite of his assurance, as to what the stain dat derill be true, but when ro inconstant auto might do next jumped thinks you has 'em-bim!-and dey's lon powders and face creams are alout and perched betwelf on the past of gone fum yo'! Woman was made to most entirely neglected by the n in

She was a most bewitching little she does moan. U.m.m.m.ah! rision as she ant there, her fawn col- Miss Gladys Guggies-Yas'm. I or and carrots. There is at present a cred coat outling mental the green ganises right smaht bout dat mubse't perfect crave for vegetable cures for mendow, background, and her fluy whene I's done been fooled dat ub- complexion blemisher," says a promiwell which she had himened frattag way a few times a ready. I had muh pent beauty doctor. Freshly cut cucut airis to the bearing on W on its doubte o' Che'ence 'spite-sh his pro-

SUMMER SOFA CUSHIONS.

These Summer Days. Women who like to embroider are able to keep their linen closets stores with pretty things worked in design suited to every season of the year. Thus, at Christmas time boily and tailtletoe appear on table doilles, cester pieces and sofa pillows, and in sum per roses, sweet year and maidenball

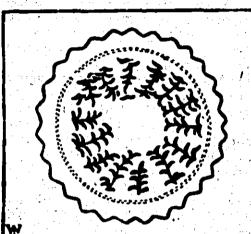
hold sway. The wealth of spring and summer blooms affords ample opportunity to the designer for making up appropriste patterns. The goldenrod ceuter-



APPROPRIATE DENIGN FOR SUMMER PILE LOW COYELL

piece is a beautiful piece of work, following as it does most closely the rich golden tone of this typical American seld sower. It is embroidered upon beavy lines with a cluny lace edge, and would, make a handsome gift for the trousseau of an October bride. The harvest pillow has a great deal of red in its makeup, while the basket of of ribbon work. Every petal of the of rose colored ribbon, while the how Meanwhile between Elinor and the and loops are shaded blues and the is worked on natural colored canvas with a double ruffle of slinded blue satin ribbon.

This ribbon work is most effective when finished and is among the latest



GOLDENHOD IN DEEP, NATURAL TONIN. a fascinating pastime to build these for hot weather. Neither one is difficult to do, and as summer work it is less hot and clumsy than regular embroidery or kuitting. 📨

The fad for hand embroidered ilingerie and blouses has by no meausdone away with the necessity of looking after other articles which look the cannot have too many table covers and sofa pillow tops, and she is wise enough to spend odd moments in looking after a supply for future or immediate use.

The Latest Coiffure.

A high dressing is still accounted the essence of smartness, and the favorite disposal of the moment takes the form of curis and lowely disposed coils with soft tendrils about the forehead, while a parting is usually indicated a little "Do you think they'll catch up with to the left side of front. Large oudules us?" she asked, her eyes sparkling with are the order of the day, and the pompadour is allowed to droop considerably over the brow, while the back is taken up with a sharp sweep, and the machine, and Vernon will have to foll sides rolled back in graceful and becoming fashion.

The ingenue is faithful to her low all round pompadour, held in subjection by three combs, the bair is parted puffed out and rolled back at the sides. when a pair of fancy combs come into prominent requisition. The remainder of the hair is then twisted into a figure of eight coll low down in the maps of the neck, the inevitable are hair net keeping all in order, aided by two large round headed pins, or some girls dispense with these and elect to don a large black silk how placed at the top of the coll.

Tortoise shell pins and combs form invaluable adjuncts to the modern colfure. In fact, it is quite unusual to see a head unadorned with these uneful and ornamental details. Frequently for evening wear there are augmented by sprays of sequin leaves, birds and wings, while flowers and maldenhair feru are still permitted a place, though tinsel funcies strike the more advanced note.

Use Vegetables For Comple. on.

It looks as though the beauty doctors must be in league with the market gardeners "is summer, for they are down on estinetics and evidently trying to kill them of. Patent complexmoan, and man was made to see dat favor of various common vegetables. such as cucumier, lettuce, potatues.

NOVEL FRUIT DRINKS.

lend Chosolate. a French Punch and a

Delicious Pineapple Lomenada Now's the day and now's the hour when the cooling draft is sought for. Fruit drinks that are novel are especially desired. Iced chocolate is rather unfamilier, and is perhaps; more nourishing than the other recipes here offered to fill a wide felt demand:

iced Chocolate.—This beverage is so generally served but that the cool summer drink is far less familiar than it should be. When carefully made and served it is delicious as well as wholesome, and can be safely recommended for delicate children and elderly people. Put one ounce of unsweetened chocolate into' a saucepan and pour on it gradually one plut of bolling water, stirring all the time. Put the saucepan on the fire and stir until the chocolate is all dissolved, then add granulated sugar to taste and stir until it begins to buil. Cook for three minutes longer without stirring. then strain and cool. Add one teaspoonful of vanilla extract, bottle and store in a cool place. When needed put two tablespoonfuls of crushed ice in a tumbler, and two tablespoonfuls of whipped cream, one gill of milk and half a gill of carbonic or apollinaris water. Stir thoroughly before drink-

Tea Punch.-While fresh fruits are always preferable, canned berries and pineapple may be substituted. Steen two generous tenspoonfuls of ten in two quarts of water for five minutes. Then strain and add one pound of lump sugar, stirring until thoroughly dissolved. Grate the peel of eight good sized lemons and extract all the juice. Cut three oranges into slices, shred one pineapple, slice five bananss very thin, and bull one pent of strawberries. When the tea is cold add the fruit and let stand in the refrigerator for several hours. Place a cube of ice in the punch howl; pour the mixtures around it. When chilled serve in punch glasses. To get the test results from the pineapple peel and remove the eyes, tear apart with a silver fork, reject the cores, sprinkle with sugar, and let it stand on the ice for twelve hours.

A French Punch.-The French are noted for their delicate and delicious drinks. A favorite Parisian recipe calls for five pounds of raisins, five pounds of dried apples and five gallons of water. Put all together in a small carthen jar and let stand uncovered for three days, stirring occasionally from the bottom. At the end of that time bottle, with half a teaspoonful of sugar and a stick of cinnamon s each bottle. Cork tightly and stor in a cool place. The fruits having fermented the drink will keep for a considerable length of time and is really delicious' when served cold. It is claimed that over 50,000,000 gailons of this punch were drunk in France in a single year.

Pineapple Lemonade.—Pineapple lemonade is refreshing and is prepared with very little trouble. Pare and grate a ripe pineapple; add the juice of four or five lemons and a strup made by boiling together for a few minutes two cups of sugar and the same quantity of water. When quite cold, strain and ice. A maraschine cherry in each glass is an agreeable addition, as are a few strawberries or raspberries.

Egg Place.—A drink that combines nourishment with refreshment is sure to be welcome on a warm day. Break a whole egg in a glass and add two tablespoonfuls of any fruit sirup preferred. Fill with iced bottled soda water and mix thoroughly in an egg shaker until light and foamy. Four into a glass, add a dash of phosphate. and grate nutmeg lightly over the top.

For Afternoon Wear.

This lingerie frock of sheer butiste and eyelet embroidery for afternoon wear is made in a simple but stylish fashion that will be becoming to the majority of young matrons. The em-



proidery extending in panels from the shoulders to the hottoni of the skirt is un effective way of decorating that will doubtless the much used during the coming reason in lightweight rike.

Cold Water Plain Cake. creaming together one quarter cupful

Plying Kittes For Luck On the ninth day of the ninth mouth eccerding to the Chinese calendar, all the Celestials, old and young alike; betake themisives to the hills behind their towns and amuse themselves by fiving kites. But amusement is not the sole reason for this ceremony. It comes from an old Chinese legend. and if a Chinaman did not fig his kite on the given day he would rest uneaslly for the remainder of his life in fear that misfortupe would overtake his family. The legend runs that many years ago a certain Chinaman was warned in a dream that a misfortune would come to his home on a certain day. Accordingly on that day he repaired to an adjacent hill and amused himself and his family by flying a kite while he was waiting for the disaster. In the evening, upon returning to the valley in which his house was situated, he found that it had fallen in and buried his fligs beneath it. He and his neighbors joined in thanksgiving for his narrow escape, and in memory, of the event every year sees the flight of millions of kites in China.

The Unacciable Young Napoleon.

At dinner during the voyage to Corsica, to which my father invited the passengers who included some officers of his regiment and the two Corsicans, he requested an officer. M. de Belloc, to call a young man who was wearing the uniform of the military school and reading at the end of the boat. The young man refused. M. de Beiloc came back irritated and said to my father: "I should like to throw the unsociable little fellow into the sea. He has an unpleasant face. Will you grant me permission, colonel?"

"No," said my father, laughing, "and I am not of your opinion. His face shows character, and I am sure that he will be heard of some day."

The unsociable fellow was the future Emperor Napoleon. Belloc has related this scene to me at least ten times, adding, with a sigh, "Ah, if the colonel had only allowed me to throw him into the sea he would not be turning the world upside down today."-From Memoirs of Comtesse de Boigne.

No Gain and Some Loss. "Yes." the leader of the amateur brass band was saying, "it's curious to see what an effect learning to play a horn has on some persons. I used to be a pretty good bass singer, but I can't sing worth a cent now."

"Does learning to play a horn spoli the voice?" asked his next door neigh-

"It did mine." "How do you account for it?".

"I don't know how to account for it. Strains the vocal cords perhaps. All I know is that I blew my voice out through the mouthpiece of my cornet." "Did you have a good voice?"

"Everybody said so."

"Then it's a great pity you ever learned to play a horn," replied his neighbor, shaking his head sadly. "Ier-think I should have enjoyed hearing you sing.".- Youth's Companion.

An Expert Marksman.

The terms "sharpshooter," "expert marksman." etc., which have distinguished the classes of military riflemen are often puzzling to those not familiar with rifle practice. To become a marksman one must make 98 out of a possible 150 at 200, 300 and 500 yards. The sharpshooter must get 160 out of 200 at 200, 300, 500 and 600 yards, besides doing well enough in skirmish to bring his total to 225, or two-thirds of the possible score. An expert must do all this and also score 40 out of 50 at 300 yards and 35 out of 50 at 1.000 yards. The latter distance is more than half a mile and the bullseye looks mighty small.

Time to Quit.

A newly enlisted fireman of only average pluck was serving at his first fire, and the chief rushed up to him and shouted: "Shin up that ladder to the eighth story, crawl along the cornice to the fourth window, drop down three stories and catch that wooden sign you see smoking there, swing rourself along to the second window that the red glare is coming from. break the glass and go in and rescue those three old ladies. Well, what the deuce are you waiting for?" "For pen and ink, sir." said the new man. "I want to hand in my resignation."-Argonaut

Charcoal an Antidota. Japanese physicians declare it is impossible for internal polsoning to occur if powdered charcoal be swallowed as soon as the gastro intestinal dis. Lithe most attractive trimming to the turbance is felt. French physicians I ladice would be wide bretelles of flet. have tested the power of charcoal and proved that it is the most active of all known antidotes. The charcoal must cross and matching in tone the patbe taken as soon as the poison taken tern on the ground work of the mabegins to show its effect, and the done | terial. must be large. Charcoal is in no way injurious, and as much as a sounspoonful may be taken in divided doses mixed in water.

A Great Night.

Jones-Fine time we had at the club last night. ch? Brown—You bet! Did you get home all right? Jones-No. I was arrested before I got there, and spent the night in the police station. Brown-Lucky dog! I reached home.-London Tatler.

Not a Quiet Dresser. dresses so quietly. Mrs. B.-He does ness, and it would take a chapter to not. You ought to hear him when he do justice to the ideas rung in on this oses a collar button.

Soots in bigh places assume great sire and are pretentious in all they | soutache braid, and above the heading do, and the higher the elevation the there wouldy appear two or three more conspicuous to the incongratty of more sour of the soutache braid

FASHIONS IN CURTAINS

Fabrics That Will Be Smart This Winter.

FANCIES IN LINEN SHADES

Among the New Materials for Hange ingo Is a Madras Distinguished Fee Ita Resistance to the Sun's Rays Dutch Prints Are Effective.

The new curtains are extremely presty, and far the comfort of the chatelaine with inciderate sized purse it may be noted that some of the designs are not high priced. There are others, though, that rise to figures prohibitive for any but the possessors of the most pretentions homes.

Among the noveltles is a madragdistinguished for its power of resistance to the sun's rays, being known



CHECKED MUSILIN DRAPERY.

as sun fast. It is a creamy white ground, with large, conventionalized floral decorations, popples being a favorite pattern. "A' cotton taffeta, int white or cream, decorated with at wreath of pink and white resebuds is a favored and effective curtain material for summer use, and then there are the Dutch prints, with their blue ground and quaint designs that.; just the thing for bungalow and den.

The linen shade, with cluny lace insertion and edge, is in evidence in this season's productions, and so, too, is a new effect in linen termed agra. The



COTTOR TAPPETA OFFICE color is gray embroidered with mercerized cuttom in red. The old fushlened curtains of tucked muslin and others showing checks and dots are very modish and are closely rivated. by curtains of white cable net, with insertions of Arghian lace and bobbines draperies with bounds decoration, the bowknot being the preferred design. The illustrations show two of the most attractive of the new curtains. AMY VARNUM.

Bodice Accessory.

For summer frecks of sprigged muslin, spotted foulard or flowered lawn lace, bordered on either side with a band of pale satin colors, cut op the

A, set of trimmings such as these. hemmed with silk or satin in different colors, would form a most useful adjunct to a dress of smotted or plain. white muslin, and if a waist belt and hat were chosen to match completely different aspects could be given to the original simple dress at a minimum of expense.

. Filet lace is very modish.

Use of Braid, Velvet and Buttons. The dainty, touches given the new lace blouses by the clever use of narrow braid, buttons and velvet bows Mrs. A.-Your bushand always are indescribable for their effectivescheme. Instead of the regular heading, many of the tiny lace frills used upon blouses of the moment are put . on understitchings of narrow silk

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age rescase out and took up a cigarette from a pile which lay on a taberet saide the couch.

"It was thus the curtains caught," he laughed, and, after a while or two, Sung the still blasing taper over her shoulder. 'Pouf! And they were all in Same. A moment before I was longing for excitement, any excitemest whatever, but that sudden burst of fire frightened me. I rushed out, cried for help, and." she finished, with a charming little gesture, "spoiled your smoke. Try one of these."

There was no resisting ber. It was like playing with fire. I took a cigarette and lighted it.

"At Fond-Corre there was much to do," she continued, with a little sign. "Here there is nothing but to smoke smoke!"

"Fond-Corre?" I querie!.

"Just beyond St. Plerre," she ex plained, closing her eyes with delight at the meren "them are our bome I can see it again in its grove of cocos trees running do en to the gray sand. with the waves I pping gently over it. Tambou! How I sigh for it!" and el stretched her arms above her head with a gesture of infinite longing.

A key rattled in the lock, the door opened and a man came in. It was quite in keeping with the dream-the enraged husband with naked scimiter. Even here in New York it was hardly the proper thing to be discovered thus, though not till that instant had I

thought of it. "Ah, now," I said to myself, "stilettos and pistois! You're in a ticklish place, my friend."

But before I could rise, Cecily had sprung from the couch and thrown her arms about his neck. •

"Oh, coument ou ye, doudoux?" she asked in a voice like-well. I have never heard anything to compare with it.

swered, and kissed her. Then he perceived me, seemingly for the first time.



She poured the wine down its throat drop by drop.

though this I somehow doubted. "Good evening, sir," he said, standing with his arm still about his wife and gazing at me with a look so sharp that I found myself for an instant unable to meet it

His wife uttered in his car a sentence so rapid that I was utterly unable. to catch the words, but I suppose it explained the reason of my presence, for he turned to me instantly with outstretched hand.

"Cecily tells me that your presence of mind prevented a general confiagration. Mr."-

"Lester." I said. "I am your neigh-

bor across the ball." "My name is Tremaine, and I'm ex-

ceedingly glad to meet you." be continued, with a courtesy which charmed me from the first moment. "We must pour a libation to honor the escape." Cecily, who had been hanging on his

lips, flew to the next room and was back in a moment with decanter and glasses—three of them—and she joined us with an imperturbable matter of course air which somewhat surprised me. Only I noticed she left a little wine in her glass, and with it she anproached a square cage of fine gilt mesh hanging over the radiator in the warmest corner of the room.

"She's a most extraordinary woman." Tremaine said, with a smile that seem ed a little forced. "She's about to do what no other woman in the world

Cecily had already reached the cage . She was dressed and waiting for me and was bending ever it, humming when I knocked at her door, and she a weird little refrain that rose and fell caught me by both hands as I enand turned upon itself, reminding me tored head erected itself a broad triangular not have etayed at home! I should head, deep orange terred with thech have gone above I care not for the

will eyes tike coals of tire. It swayed to and fro, to and fro, as Cecily fitted words to the refrain-queer, chopped off creole words.

"Oh, ou jojolli, oni. Oh, thou art pretty, pretty, Fe-Fe! Pa ka fal moin pe! I do not fear ber, not at all! Is she not pretty?"

Gradually we had drawn nearer. Tremaine and I, and I felt meself yielding to the fascination of the song. even as the sement did. It was not very large, nor seemingly very formidable, so I did not even think of fear when Cecily opened the little door of the cage and drew it forth. She held it between thumb and finger just behind the head and by a slight pressure she forced its jaws apart. Then she poured the wine down its thront, drop by drop. Finally she returned it to its care and shut the door.

When it was over and she was lying again on the couch, panting with a kind of fearful exhaustion. I turned to Tremaine, who was mopping his forehead feverishly.

"I've got a kind of superstitious horfor of that snake." he said apologetically as he met my eyes. "I've seen a lot of them, but none ever affected me just as this one does."

"What is ity" I asked, astonished by his pallor, by the trembling of his hand as he put away his handkerchief and reached for a cigarette. He lighted it before he answered, inviting me by a gesture to belp myself.

"It's a fer-de-lance." he said at last. "one of the deadliest sements in the world, and this particular variety is said to be especially deadly, a sort of creme de la creme, as it were. Its bite kills a man in three minutes if it haspens to strike an artery. It does more than that. It turns him to a swollen. rotten piece of carrion. I've seen it." And he leaned back to blow a ring toward the ceiling.

halfway to my mouth.

CHAPTER VII.

T acquaintance with the Tremaines in the weeks that followed grew by imperceptible degrees into an intimacy which was one of the most pleasant of my life. Of Cecily I have already attempted to give some idea, although I realize how cold and inadequate it is. As I began to know her better I came to wonder more and more at her complexity, her simplicity, her swift change of mood, her utter ignorance of social convention. Another thing I saw, and that was her absolute worship of Tremaine.

As for Tremaine, I hesitate to say how utterly I fell under his spell. Yet this was not in the least to be wondered at. My life had been on the whole so narrow and his had been so broad; my experience of the world had been cast in the usual grooves, while his had so evidently overleaped them, had struck out a path for itself into all

sorts of unexpected places. I have said that his life had been cast in many curious places. Martinique was only the last of these, the most recent, and I gathered that the business which brought him to New York was the forming of a syndicate to build a railroad through the island. Through is the right word, for it was evident that, owing to the island's peculiar formation, there would have to be much tunneling. But he waved all such practical difficulties aside and discoursed of the great future before such a road with an enmusiasm that was ab-

solutely convincing. . I had just come in from dinner one evening and was settling down to a reperusal of "L'Affaire Lerouge," when there came a knock at the door and Tremaine entered. He was in evening dress and was seemingly much perturbed.

"My dear Lester," he began abruptly, in that quick, nervous way of his, "I'm in the deuce of a box, and I'm going to ask you to belp me out. I promised Cocily to take her tonight to see the extravaganza at the New York, and have the seats here, but at the last moment I find I cau't get away. I've a business engagement that I can't afford to break, but Cecily will never forgive me if I disappoint her. Have you anything on for tonight?"

"No," I answered, looking at him in some astonishment, for it was evident; what was coming.

"Then perhaps you wouldn't mind taking Cecily2: It would be a tremendoes favor."

"Not at all," I assured him, "but"-"It lan't quite convenable?" be finished as I besitated. "Surely we don't need to stand on ceremony, and Cecily doesn't care a hang for convention. It's a great favor to both of us. She'll cry her eyes out if she has to stay at home.

would care do and she thinks aethlus take her." and thanking me again he you suppose I ever went to a Sunday state her." and thanking me again he you suppose I ever went to a Sunday of which she has been accusof it. Come and sec." hurried away.

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"Oh. I shan't let you go alone?" I protested, and watched her, faccinated



"Who is that gentlemant" demanded Cecily.

as she put on a little bonnet and gave her hair two or three final pats before the mirror.

She was in the highest spirits, singing to herself-really, I told myself. only a child-and at last she swung around and dropped me a courtesy.

"How is that, che?" she cried, smiling up at me. "Does that please you?" "Charming!" I cried, gasping a little. with a feeling of giddiness, as I looked

down into her eyes. Our cab swung around into Broadway, ablaze with light, and Cecily forgot me in the excitement of watching the changing crowd, the brilliant shop

"Here we are." I said as the cab drew up at the curb, and sprang out and helped her down.

We went up to the promenade after the first act and ate an ice together. The place was crowded, and Cecily soon became the center of attraction. Men strolled past merely to look at her, and from more than one woman I caught I sat, petrified, with my cigarette a flash of eye that said unutterable the cannon ball is a tortoise. Let us things. The advent of a new, incomparable siren could not pass unchallenged. At them all Cecily glanced from time to time with admirable nonchalance. One would have sworn she had been reared in New York. She chatted gayly, eating her ice, sipping her wine, looking at me with eyes that glowed like stars. Then suddenly as she looked up her face changed. I glanced up, too, and caught Jim Godfrey's astonished eyes fixed on mine. He bowed and passed on.

"Who is that gentleman?" demanded Cecily eagerly, leaning across the table toward me. "You know him?" "Oh, quite well." I answered, more and more surprised. "His name is

Godfrey." "God-frey." she repeated slowly after me, as though fixing it indelibly in her memory. "And what is his business?" "He's a reporter by trade; he gathers

news for a paper," I added, seeing that she did not wholly understand. "Oh," she said, and breathed a deep sign of relief, "I see." Then as she met my glance she added: "I fancied that I had met him somewhere; I was

mistaken. In New York I have met no-

one except you, m'sieur." But I scarcely heard her; my eyes had dropped to a pin at her throat. As she leaned forward I could see it very clearly—an opal surrounded by a blasing ring of diamonds. I looked at it mechanically, then with a sudden, intent interest, for one link of that brilliant ring was missing; one of the diamonds had fallen out.

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Right In His Line.



Teddy (the puglist)-Well, dis is dead easy. Dat's right up me own street.—Scribner's.

He Felt 'Em.

Bacos-They say there are over a million species of insects in the world, style to which she has been accus-Egbert—That's no news to me. Don't somed." school picale in the Statumen

Not Practical.

"Why are you so dissatisfied with that young man? "He spends too mach time committing to memory the advice of rich men on how to succeed in life instead of getting out and hustling for business." -Washington Star.

BRILLIANT OSTENDE

Belgium Has the World's Most Famove Bathing Beach.

Two-thirds of the people go to Os lende, the Belgian beach, to gamble, but the remaining third is so large that the beach, in spite of splendid size, in always covered with the portable bathbouses, the mushroom and coffin shaped chairs. Even at night the chairs will be there, for with the lights from the buildings and the lighthouse it is almost turned into day. This lighthouse clares that the preferential use of is quite a curiosity. It dates back to 1771, and now in its rebuilt and modernised state it throws a gleam over the country for forty-five miles round. We are food of referring to Broad-

way. New York city, as an especially cosmopolitan street; but, if you will permit the expression, it is not in any way "in it" with the promenade at Ostende. All countries are represented. and every representative is in his Sunday best. On a sunny afternoon in the season the boulevards of Paris are not more brilliant than this far famed avenue.

Here the German officer is not in uniform, but in the full giory of his spotless white fluurels, his many colored wide silk belt and his imitation pan- and almost unnecessary appendage. ama hat. And us he passes a group of attractive ladies his waxed mustache will grow stiffer in its unward twirts. and his walking stick will cut the air genitally ambidextrous—that is to say, even more jauntily than before. If his monocle be especially cleverly handled and his face show an unusual number of the much coveted saber scars, he may be rewarded with a murmured "Reitzender Kerl."

The tall, bluck bearded Russian will walk somberly along and show no emotion or interest in anything, but you may be sure that very little will escape his notice, and at the casino when the play is high you will always find him in close attendance.-Charles F. Peters in Bohemian Magazine.

THE INFINITE.

Beyond the Visible the Invisible, Beyond the invisible the Unknown.

In "Victor Hugo's Intellectual Autobiography" the great Frenchman writes as follows of the infinite after asking what vehicle shall be adopted to cross the spaces of the universe: "The locomotive travels fifteen leagues an hour. The hurricane travels sixty leagues an hour. The cannon ball travels 700 leagues an hour. The locomotive drags; the hurricane limps; bestride a ray of light. This is a mount 4,000 times swifter than the cannon ball, 4.200,000 times swifter than the hurricane and 17,000,000 times swifter than the locomotive. It makes, as you know, 70,000 leagues a second.

"Start. Light launches you from the earth to the sun in eight minutes. from the sun to Oceanus in four hours, from Oceanus to Centaurus in three years and eight months, from Centaurus to the pole star in twentyeight years, from the pole star to the false in any relation of life is a qual-Milky way in 16,800 years, from the Milky way to the nebula of Canes Venatici in 5.000,000 years—you have frankly confesses to the wrong, but not yet taken a step.

"The apparitions of the universe will continue to loom. The unsoundable will remain before you in its entirety. Beyond the visible the invisible, beyoud the invisible the unknown. Everywhere, everywhere, in the zenith, at the nadir, in front, behind, above, below, in the heights, in the depths, looms the formidable darkness of the infinite.

"What, then, is there back of all this? Nothing, say you? Nothing? What! I, a worm of the earth, am possessed of an intelligence, and this immensity is without one? Oh, pardon I the many costume changes I had, I us, Abyss of Infinity!"

Effects of Radium.

Many precious stones show a remarkable change of color in the presence of radium. In late German experiments a coloriess diamond from Borneo became pale yellow after an exposure of eight days to impure radium bromide, deeper yellow in eight days more and was not wholly restored to its original coloriessness by heating to redness. The light blue of a sapphire turned to green in two hours, then to yellow, reddish yellow and after fourteen days to yellowish brown. The color disappeared on heating, a light yellow invariably reappearing, bowever, when the stone became cold. The rays did not affect the color of the amethyst, ruby, blue topas or chrysoberyl, but a tourmaline with a green end became green at any other point on which the rays acted.

She Could Swim. "Look here!" exclaimed the irate suburbanite as he floundered about in the green water and soft mud. "When I bought this lot didn't I tell you I had just been married?" "You did, sir." replied the land

agent boldly. "Well, do you think this is the prop-

er place to bring a bride?" "I do, sir. Didn't I hear you call her 'Duckie' two or three times?"

The Main Point. "Young man, you don't want my

daughter." "Why, sir, I can support her in the

tomed to read in trashy novels?"-Washington Herald.

It's better to do something for somebody than to do somehody for something. Try this today.-Wall Street Journal Vision Committee C

Aristotle believed that the proper age "doctor," who is now serving 18 whisper, "Look fere, my fare's in a for marriage was thirty-seven years months' hard labor.

Ser a man and stables and serving 18 whisper, "Look fere, my fare's in a gray, and yours ain't!" for a man and eighteen for a woman.

RIGHT HAND OR BOTH HANDS.

Four-Fifths of the Babies Said to Be Ambidextreus.

Many reasons have been advanced for the prevalence of right-handedness. It is by some said to be the result of nursing and infantile treatment, to be due to early practice in writing and drawing, to be the outcome of warfare, education, and heredity, the result of mechanical law and other remote causes, according to The Strand. Sir James Sawyer dethe right hand is due to the fact that in primitive days man used the right hand for the purposes of offence, so as to keep the heart—the vital spot as far as possible from the assault of an adversary. Recent experiments and observations, however, prove that single-handedness is merely the result of faulty or restricted education.

It is a curious instance of human contrariness that should one eye, one ear, or one leg of a child show signs of diminished vigor the parents would instantly seek the cause of and if possible remedy for that lamentable condition; yet for some inexplicable reason or prejudice the left hand of the average child is ruthlessly and delib erately neglected, until in mature years it is an undeveloped, useless,

Careful observations have shown that out of every hundred persons born into this world eighty are conthey will instinctively reach for an object with either hand and only require proper instruction and training to develop both hands and arms to an equal degree of strength and skill. Of the remaining 20, 17 will be right-

handed, while the other three will show a natural bias toward the left hand. The cultivation of ambidexterity, therefore, offers no insuperable difficulties, and the economical, physiological, and psychological advantages are enormous.

It is said that the Japanese soldiers can use their weapons with equal skill in either hand, for they are trained to be ambidextrous from childhood. At school they are taught to write and draw with both hands. In drawing and painting no supporting device whatever is used, the entire

arm being employed. The German educational authorities, too, are at present giving considerable attention to left hand work, especially in their technical and mechanical schools. The students are taught to saw, plant, and hammer as well with the left hand as with the right, and the economical and industrial importance of ambidexterity is firmly impressed upon the minds of young men and women.

TEST OF TRUE MANLINESS.

Moral Courage Which Obtains Only . With Highest Type.

The real and unfailing test of manliness is a fixed purpose to do the right at all hazards. Physical courage alone may be possessed in a remarkable degree by the bulldog or the weasel, but moral courage obtains only with the highest type of men. Loyalty to the truth, an abiding conviction that no man can afford to be ity of true manliness. This type of manliness never squirms, equivocates or fawns. When in error it most never compromises with evil. Our genuine man will risk life, reputation, all, for truthfulness of speech and rectitude of behavior.

Quick Wit Saved Him.

William Faversham once saved himself a dismissal from a company in his early days, through his quick wit. "I had been engaged as 'utility man," he says, "with a company that opened a war play in a western town. I had a difficult part that ran through every act, and it was important, even if I had little to say or do. I got along very well, and in spite of met with no difficulty until the last act. I was an 'orderly' in this scene and I was hurrying to buckle my belt

when I heard my cue. "I hastened to the wings. Some one threw fuller's earth all over me to show that I had been riding hard, and I dashed madly on just as the sound of hoofs died away. When I reached the centre of the stage and the applause had subsided, my hand went into my tunic for my despatches, which I was to hand to General Al-

len. I had forgotten them! 'Now, these despatches furnished the climax of the play, and something had to be done and done quickly. felt my heart rise in my throat and knew that everyone on the stage was looking at me. The wait was growing awful, terrible, and I was just about losing courage, when a brilliant idea came to me. I threw open my shirt, ripped off a porcus plaster I was wearing and thrust it into the general's hand. Then I staggered to a chair and dropped exhausted. There was a round of wild applause; for the audience thought I had been shot and had covered the wound with the despatches!"

Witch Dectors. A curious case of "witch-doctoring"

occurred recently near Vryheid, in

Natal. A boy belonging to Chief

Kembi's tribe returned to his kraal from Johannesburg sick, and Manousi Uhlongdwa, a learned Kaffir "doctor," diagnosed his ailment as madness. A hole was dug in the clay, deep enough, to cover the patient to his shoulders, and bundles of wood were put into the hole and set alight. After the wood had burned for an hour water was thrown on the fire, causing clouds of steam. The patient was placed in the midst of this heated furnace, and carefully covered with a cowhide. One witness said the steam escaping through an opening of the skin, severely burned him on the Respect is due to the man on his farms and shoulders; so that the state last journey to the cemetery, and the of the unfortunate patient was ob cabman who was making for Victoria vious. The "doctor" said they could station showed the proper feeling in take the man out when he became undriving for some distance along the conscious, but they found him dead, procession without trying to cross it. Four months later native gossip car- But at last he could contain himself ried the story to the authorities, who no longer. Turning his horse across exhumed the body and arrested the the hearse, he said, in a cabman's

HAVE NO MORE EPIDEMICS.

Will be Abelished Within Fifty Years Says Scientist.

The abolition of consumption and all epidemics within fifty years, is the promise made by a well known scient-

ist, Prof. E. Ray Lankester. The wiping out of all epidemicsthink what it would mean! In the fourteenth century 25,000,000, persons died in Europe in the Black Death epidemic. The great plague in Loti-don in 1664 carried off 68,506 persons out of a population of 460,000, and the mortality probably would have been at least twice as great if one-third of the population had not fied to escaps the pestilence. In 1656 the plague carried off 300,000 persons in five months in Naples and vicinity, pageing the following year to Rome, where 14,000 died, and to Genoa, where there were 60,000 deaths.

Great progress has been made since then in sanitary science, and visitations of the plague now are rare. But the death-roll of smallpox, cholera, bubonic plague, yellow fever, diphtheria, and other epidemics, is an appalling proof of man's ignorance of sanitary laws.

The weekly mortality statements issued by the Chicago department of health show consumption and pneumonia almost invariably at the head of the lists as the causes of the greatest number of deaths.' A movement of practically national extent has been started to check the ravages of consumption, sometimes called the "white plague." Special hospitals and open air camps have been established for the treatment of consumptives, and the results obtained thus

far have been encouraging. One of the most startling theories advanced by Prof. Lankester is that disease is a product of civilization. Furthermore he points out that the only wild animals which become diseased are those which come in con-

tact with domesticated animals. The savages, before they came in contact with civilized men, were robust and strong, without disease, but with the coming of missionaries and traders came the diseases of civilization, which are rapidly wiping out the savage peoples. He cites, for example, the measles, a comparatively harmless disease among civilized races, which was introduced by Europeans with deadly results among the natives of the South Sea Islands.

Prof. Lankester is of the opinion that the causes and cures of all germ diseases and epidemics can be discovered within fifty years if sufficient support and encouragement are given to scientific men who are giving their whole talents and energies to investigations which promise to make manimmune to such ai eases. He tells of examining in the Pasteur Institute in Paris in 1905, the minute spiral thread discovered in that year by Fritz Schaudin, and called by him spirochaeta pallida, sincealtered to spironema pallidum. This organism has been shown to be the cause of "the most terrible and widely spread of human diseases, destroying the health and strength of those whom it does not kill, and damaging the lives of their children, so that it has been said that this malady and the use of alcohol as a beverage together, are responsible for more than half the disease and early death of the mature population of Europe."

The Thumbscrew Ordeal.

William Carstairs, the Scotch divine who for fourteen years served William III. as confidential secretary. and adviser in chief, had been implicated in the Rye House plot, a conspiracy to assassinate Charles II. and place Monmouth on the throne. H. was put to the excruciating torture of the thumbkins, or thumbscrews, which he endured heroically, without

confessing or implicating others. After Carstairs became the private adviser of William he was presented with the instrument by which he had been tortured. The King, wishing tosee the measure, of fortitude necessary to endure the terrible torture without making a confession of some sort, placed his thumbs in the machine and told Carstairs to turn the screw. He turned slowly and cau-

tiously. "It is unpleasent," said King William, "yet it might be endured. You are trifling with me. Turn the screw so that I may really feel pain similar to that you felt."

Carstairs turned the screw sharply. The King cried out, and when released said that under such pain he would have confessed to anything. true or false.

Trading in Hair.

The market for human hair is steadily growing wider, and to supply it. men go regularly from town to town in France, Germany, Switzerland and Russia, buying all they can get. Some enterprising dealers are said to even send agents as far as China for this purpose.

The finest hair in Europe is furnished by Britanny, for the Breton women have very luxuriant tresses which never fail to bring a high price. Most of these women are poor and are quite willing to dispose of their hair, especially as they wear bonnets which completely cover their heads and thus effectively hide their shorn locks. France furnishes more black and brown hair than any other country, while fair and golden hair is furnish-

ed, as a rule, by women of German and the North of Europe. Grev and white hair is always in demand. and if of really good quality commands a very high price. Much stact is needed to persuade some women to nart with their hair.

and a man who is both a good indre of hair and a diptematic bargainer. commands a high salary.

One Was In No Hurry.



MR. C. B. FIZER, Mt. Sterling. "I have suffered with kidney and other trouble for ten years past. Last March I commenced using Peruna, and continued for three months. I have not used it since, nor have I felt a pain.

"I believe that I am well and I therefore give my highest recommendation to the curative qualities of Pe-

Peruna For Kidney Trouble Mrs. Geo. H. Simser, Grant, Ont., Can., writes:

"I had not been well for about four years. I had kidne trouble, and, in fact, felt badly rearly all the time. "This summer I got so very bad I thought I would try Peruna, so I wrote to von and began at once to take Perma and Manalin.

and one of Manalin, and now I feel better than I have for some time. "I feel that Peruna and Manalin cured me and made a different woman of me altogether. I bless the day I picked up the little book and read of your Peruna."

it is the business of the kidneys to remove from the blood all peisonous materials. They must be active all the time, else the system suffers. There are times when they need a little assistance.

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Britain on Opium

Sir John Jordan, the British ministhe Chinese Board of Foreign Affairs offering to reduce the importatation of Indian opium 10 per cent in three years as an experiment, and also to increase the duty if the native drug is equally taxed.

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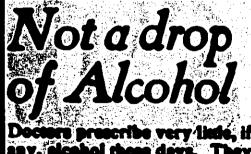
The Doctor-Admitting that a generation is thirty-three and one-third years, or any length of time you please, when does one generation leave off and the other generation

The Professor—It ends, so far as you are concerned, and another one begins, roughly speaking, the first time you overhear your boy alking about you as "the old man."

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

The Rev. Mr. Freuder of Philadelphia tells this story of himself. Some time ago he was invited to dine at the house of a friend, whose wife went into her kitchen to give some final orders. Incidentally, she added to the servant; "We are to have

a Jewish rabbi for dinner to-day." For a minute the maid surveyed her mistress in grim silence. Then she spoke with decision. "All I have to say is," she announced, "if you have a Jewish rabbi for dinner, you'll cook it yourself."-September Lippincott's.



any, alcohol these days. They prefer strong tonics and alteratives. This is all in keeping with modern medical polence. It explains why Ayer's Ser-separtite is now made entirely free from alcohol. Ask your doctor. Follow his advice.



CUT THEM. ALL OUT.

In His Vecabulary. "In the dictionary of fools we find 'I an't' very often, plenty of 'ifs' and lots of words like 'luck' and 'destiny' and phrases like if I only had time or

Did you ever think that many of the words and phrases which you constantly use are your real enemies, that they leave their hideous pictures and black

from doing a good deed by such phrases as "Oh. I can't do that," "I am afraid that that will not turn out well," "Oh, I know I cau't do' that," "Somebody else can do that a great deal better," "I am afraid to try," "I haven't the courage," "I fear'l shall take cold or eatch some disease if I do this or

I believe that those two words, "I can't," have ruined more prospects and have kept more ability doing the work of mediocrity than any other two words in our language.

"I am afraid of this or that" is a terrible hinderer, a terrible blighter of ambition, a cooler of enthusiasm. All achievement and all efficiency de-

pend upon initiative, and that is easily killed by the fear words, the words which express doubt and uncertainty. "By thy words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be

VALUE OF WALKING.

condemned."—Success.

Benefits to Be Derived From This Form of Exercise.

There is hardly an instance of a long lived man who has not been for the best part of his life a brisk walker and for some reason or other has had to take exercise pretty well every day.

Riding is all very well and so are other exercises, but there is nothing comes to add to the distress. If only like a good walk, because it stimulates the subject could sleep there would

If those who complain of being stout would only think of this and never omit a daily constitutional they would be amply rewarded. It will keep them young and their figures presentable.

It is simply a remedy that no one heeds to. Sitting about in the open air is all very well and is far better than sitting in the house, but it does not keep you in good health.

It is quite another thing to overfatigue oneself. There is nothing better than to get into a healthy perspiration by walking. It is just like drinking a glass of cold water in the morning. It is so simple no one believes

This may not suit everybody, but those it does suit it will keep in health.

Help the Editor.

An Oklahoma editor puts forth this plea: "My friend, help the editor in his wide eyed search for news. When your friends come to you, if you are not ashamed of it, tell him; when your wife gives a tea party, if you will have recovered from the effects of the gossip, drop in with the news; when a baby arrives fill your pockets with cigars and call; if you go to a party, steal some of the good things and leave 'em with the item in our sanctum. If your wife licks you, come in and let us see your scars and tender sympathy through the paper. If your mother-in-law has died, don't be bashful about it; give in all the commonplace news. In short, whatever makes you feel proud, sad, lonesome or giad submit it to our twenty-four carat wisdom and see our matted lock part and stand up on end with gratitude, which will pour from every pore with moisture from a dew besprinkled

The Bird Got Wise.

A gentleman by way of a joke placed golf ball in the nest of his ancient parrot. Polly sat with exemplary patience on her novel egg and appeared pretty nearly heartbroken when the weeks went by and she found herself unrewarded. At last she could stand it dearly Richard loves that boy!" no longer. A terrible screeching Her arms stole round his neck, and brought her owner downstairs at 4 o'clock in the morning.

as he noticed that the bird's beak was get up such a crib as that for \$2.75." chipped through trying to get at the in- Then her dream was shattered.

"Matter!" screetched Polly. "Great Scott, I'm bunkered!"-London Tele-

Pedestrian Rights.

Only in Great Britain, so far as I know, does the law hold that a foot passenger has an equal right to the highway with the wheeled traffic and that it is the duty of the driver of the latter to avoid at all costs the former, even if he has to do so at considerable inconvenience and often danger. In other countries, on the contrary, it is the duty of the pedestrian to give way to the wheeled traffic.

Poor Old Soil

An astronomer says that an enormous dark planet is rushing toward the sun and that the impact, which is to take place in a few thousand years, will be frightful. Great Caesar! If that's the case, Old Sol stands a good chance of having the spots knocked out of him.

What Ma Said.

Little Girl (to lady visitor)-Please, Miss Jawerer, let me see your tongue. Miss, J. Asurprised? Why, my dear? Little Girl-Why ma said you'd no end of a tongue London Sketch.

We never enjoy perfect happiness. Our most fortunate successes are mingled with sadness. Some anxieties always perplex the reality of our satisfaction.-Cornellia

M. C. British Mark

The Enemies One Is Likely to Most a chance like other people."

shadows in your mind? How many times have you been kept

Butcher's Inference

Sere, bot, aching or blist-ered feet are cooled and

besied by Zem-Bak. Store

girle, postmen, policemen, formere ant all who stand on a walk a lot should test its vales?

Zata-Buk also cures charing stipes, 'marest b tos, sunbura, ulcers, eccessa, bast seres and al skin cieras s and injuries. Gives case in cases of pains.

One day Emperor Francis Joseph was entering a village in his domain on horseback, and was met on the outskirts by a butcher who had gone out in hope of catching an early glimpse of the Austrian kaiser. The emperor asked the butcher the way to an inn, and after directions had been given the butcher in turn inquired:

"Have you seen the kaiser?" "Very recently," answered Francis

"Are you sure? Do you know him certainly?" asked the easer butcher. "Well, I ought to," replied the monarch, puffing out his chest. have shaved him often enough." ber," said the abashed butcher in

cap and backed to the roadside.-Washington Post. Sleeplessness-When the nerves are unstrung and the whole body given up to wretchedness, when the mind s filled with gloom and dismal fore-

bodings, the result of derangement of the digestive organs, sleeplessness the blood and the muscles and necessi-tates being in the open air.

If those who complain of being stout

be oblivion for a while and tempor-ary relief. Parmelee's Vegetable
Pills will not only induce sleep, but will act so beneficially that the subject will wake refreshed and restored to happiness.

> Here are two curious epitaphs:-'Here lies John Higley, whose father and mother were drowned in their shot as a mark of affection by his brother.'

Dear Sirs,-While in the country last summer I was badly bitten by mosquitoes, so badly that I thought I would be disfigured for a couple of weeks. I was advised to try your liniment to allay the irritation, and did so. The effect was more than I expected, a few applications com- of the gun, but closing one eye is adpletely curing the irritation and prerenting the bites from becoming sore. MINARD'S LINIMENT is also a

good article to keep off the mosquitoes Yours truly, W. A. V. R.

As a general rule, two productive acres are required for the support of each inhabitant, and where this ratio does not exist, food must be im-

In Queen Anne's reign a tax was put upon advertisements. For many years it was 3s 6d per advertisement in England and 2s 6d in Ireland.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, atc.

"Where is the bloom and freshness of ingenuous youth to be found among our society girls?" he cried. "In their vanity bags," she replied promptly.—Baltimore Ameri-

Soon after the first baby was born the young wife went upstairs one evening and found her husband standing by the side of the crib and gazing earnestly at the child. As she stood still for a moment, touched by the sight, she thought:-"Oh, how she rubbed her cheek caressingly ling," he murmured, dreamily, "it is "What's the matter, Polly?" he asked incomprehensible to me how they can

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The Landidly Wrote Correctly and .. Was Not to Blame.

A London gentleman advertised for apartments at a fashionable watering place and received many replies. He pitched upon one chiefly because it mentioned a splendid "sea view." and, as it was not convenient for him to leave his business to see the apartments, he closed with the offer by post, sending a substantial deposit.

When the time came for him to take his holiday he duly arrived at his destination and was surprised to find that not a glimpse of the sea was obtainable from any window of his apartments.

"I thought you said there was a splendid sea view?" he said angrily to the landlady.

"So there is, sir," replied the landlady, drawing his attention to a picture on the wall, a really excellent painting of the sea.

"Why, you-er-er- What do you mean by such a swindle?' gasped the gentleman. "I meant a view of the real sea."

"Oh, did you, sir?" coolly said the landlady. "If you will refer to riy letter you will see that I distinctly stated there was a splendid sea view 'in' the drawing room. Had I meant a view of the real sea I should have said there was a splendid sea view 'from' "Ah, and you are the court bar- an educated gentleman, as you evidently are, could have made such an awe-struck tones, as he defied his egregious error!"-London Tit-Bits.

WING SHOOTING. It Cannot Be Taught to Hunters by

Wing shooting can no more be theoretically taught than can riding, skating, sailing a boat, milking a cow or playing the violin. Practice and perseverance in this, as in all field sports, can alone make perfect, while the most

Reading Books.

persistent effort even then often fails to make a "crack shot." Certain rules. however, must govern the beginner. which, if observed, will materially aid him in becoming an expert.

When a novice takes the field for game he is very apt to become flustered, or "rattled," at the critical moment when the bird is flushed, and passage from America. Had they ment when the bird is flushed, and both lived they would have been then he will stare, open mouthed, and buried here." "Erected to the mem- wonder how it happened. This often ory of John Phillips , accidentally occurs in the field, and the tyro invariably has some plausible excuse to offer. His "gun was not cocked," he "stubbed his toe just as the bird rose" Carterhall, Nfld. or some equally weak explanation is made, or else he lays all the blame on Illinois. What say you? Are you his does whose thoughts, could they guilty or not guilty?" but express them, it would be interest-

ing to interpret. The best wing shooters do not close one eye in aiming, nor do they follow the bird in its flights with the muzzle mittedly better than tightly shutting both, as many young would be sportsmen have been known to do.-dames W. Dixon in Recreation.

Wagner's Childlike Happiness.

While in London in 1855 Wagner took a walk every day in Regent's There was a swan, too, that came in for much of Wagner's affection. It was a regal bird and fit, as the master said, to draw the chariot of Lohengrin. The childlike happiness, full to overflowing, with which this innocent occupation filled Wagner was an impressive sight never to be forgotten. It was Wagner you saw before you, the natural man, affectionate, gentle and mirthful.—From Ferdinand Praeger's "Wagner as I Knew Hlm."

Huxley's Larger View.

James Hannay, once a member of the staff of the Pall Mall Gazette, was a typical man of letters. And Huxley, as everybody knows, was a typical scientific man. Hannay had been a midshipman when Huxley was a naval surgeon. Years after the two met each other on the steps of the British museum, "Huxley," said Hannay, "I care nothing for man except as a creature of historical tradition."

"Nor I," answered Huxley, "for him except as a compound of gas and wa-

"But," he added, "if we were each of us better educated men than we are we should know how to respect each other's studies more."

Had to Take Him Down. "Why does Mrs. Everson have her own baptismal names engraved upon

her card instead of those of her hus-

band? She isn't a widow, is she?"

"No, but I understand that she had a batch of cards engraved once upon which she styled herself 'Mrs. William Edgar Everson,' and he was so puffed up over it for two or three days that be actually seemed to think he was the give some people too much leeway, you

Either Way.

know."-Cleveland Leader.

ask what you did with it."

"Yes, and if I invest it and become rich the world will sneer and ask me consideration. where I got it."-Washington Star.

Wrinkles. A small boy of an inquiring turn of

mind, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, looked at his father earnestly and ask-

"Father, what are wrinkles?" "Fretwork. my son-fretwork," replied paterfamilian confidently.

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Boldness as a Success Factor There is something about boldness Success Magazine:

given tomuscular sports and exer- The nobleman replied: "Dear Sir-I cises and those who suffer muscular have no time to sit for a picture. If pains from bicycle riding will find my form must appear in your work, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil something allow me to suggest that, in respect worth trying. As a lubricant it will of my face, you might bury it in my keep the muscles pliable and free hat, in the manner of people when the drawing room. I cannot think how from pains which often follow con- they go to church." stant use of them, without softening them or impairing their strength. For bruises, sprains, and contusions timonials to be convinced that Holit is without a peer.

> At the public library at Macon there is a barometer made simply of a thin strip of cedar and a thin strip of white pine, placed together and stuck perpendicularly in a base of wood. When it is going to rain me strips bend down, and when it is going to be dry they stand stiff and straight. They are said to indicate coming storms unfailingly.

Minard's Liniment for sale every-

"You are charged," said the court, reading the formal complaint, "with having wilfully, feloniously and with best story, "the best day's sport I malice aforethought appropriated to ever had was off the coast of southern your own use and behoof a certain California. There were three of us in article—to wit: a vehicle—said ve- the boat, each of us had three lines hicle having been wrongfully and fe- out and we simply couldn't pull them loniously abstracted by you from the in fast enough. premises of one John Doe on or about the fourteenth day of August, Anno Domini 1907, contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided, and against the peace and dig. they were big enough to be ichthynity of the people of the State of osauruses

"I'm not guilty, Jedge," protested the prisoner. "All I done was to a look of disdain, "whales, indeed! steal a buggy."-Chicago Tribune.

Unmusical

Noble Sportsman-Whatever it is I've shot it makes a most unearthly Keeper-Yes, poor Bill ain't got a

Representative Champ Clark of Missouri tells a story about former Representative Henry C. Johnson of park. There, at the small bridge over the ornamental water, would be stand regularly and feed the ducks, having gaged in a debate with an Illinois previously provided himself for the Congressman and called him an ass. purpose with a number of French rolls, This was unparliamentary, of course rolls ordered each day for the occasion. and had to be withdrawn. Pursuant to the order of the Speaker, Mr.

Johnson said:---'I withdraw the language I used, Mr. Speaker, but I insist that the gentleman from Illinois is out of ord-

manded the Illinois man with con-"'How am I out of order?' desiderable heat. "'Possibly a veterinary surgeon can tell you,' retorted Johnson. This was

Parliamentary and went into the

Record.'

She was a splendid servant, but she didn't know anything about gas to cook with, so he went to the kitchen with her to explain about the range. So that she could see how it was operated he lit each of the many burners. While still explaining, a message called him from the kitchen and he left her, saying, "I guess you will find that it will work all right

now, Martha." He didn't see the cook again for four or five days, then, upon entering the kitchen, he said, "Well, Martha,

how's that range doing?". To his utter consternation she replied:

'Deed, sir, that's the best stove I ever did see. That fire what you kindled for me four days ago is still a-burning, and it ain't ever lowered

Warship Builders Rushing Business London-British shipbuilders are experiencing quite a "boom" in con-

tracts for warships. Brazil has recently given contracts to Messrs. Armstrong, Whitworth & Co. and Messrs. Vickers, Sons & Maxim for the building of three battleships and two cruisers.

Japan has ordered two submarines of the Holland type from Messrs. head of the family. It is never safe to Vickers, and the Argentine overnment two powerful cruisers from Messrs. Armstrong. The Vickers company has also se-

cured an order for two battleships "If you do not take care of your for China, which country is also in money," said the ant to the grasshop- the market for twenty shallowper, "the world will simply sneer and on the Yangts-kiang, the announcement being made that tenders from British firms will receive favorable Tenders are also out for the 33

knot destroyers, provision for which has been made in this year's navy estimates, and shipbuilders on the Admirality list have just been asked to tender for the construction of torpedo boats, which are to form the basis of the new Australian navy, but as a hitch has occurred in the negotiations there will probably be some delay in placing them.

A Duke and His Face Mr. W. P. Frith, the famous artist, which sometimes borders on audacity tells an amusing story concerning that commands respect, if it is based sioned to paint of the ceremony upon real self-confidence, and not up- when King Edward married Queen on egotism. There is something Alexandra. Among those present was sublime about a strong man who a noble duke celebrated for being the can neither be cajoled, rattled nor possessor of a very broad-brimmed stampeded.—Orison Swett Marden in hat and a very ordinary—not to say ugly-face. Frith wrote to the duke for the favor of a sitting, as he It Keeps the Muscles Pliant-Men wished to include him in the scene.

> It is only necessary to read the tesloway's Corn Cure is unequalled for the removal of corns, warts, etc. It is a complete extinguisher.

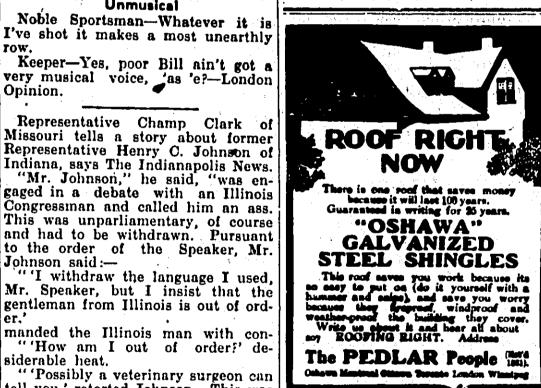
Hixon-Who invented gas metres? Dixon—Judging from my last gas bill, I should say Ananias.-Illusrated Bits.

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The talk around the table shifted to fish and fishing, with the usual

"Maybe they were whales, Frank," suggested an ironical member. "Whales!" exclaimed Frank, with

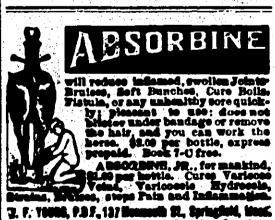
Why, man, we were baiting with whales!"—Life.



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