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Battling Nelson and Jimmy February 25th.

The Farmers' Exchange, a Cooperative dinstitution at Armstrong, is in the hands of a eceiver.

Boundary is expected to clean up

in Alberta last week.

of Rev. MacColl, who was once and F. J. Smythpastor of the Moyle Presbterian chuch, is coming to the front as a writer. One of her stories, "The Moriarty Twins' Christening," appeared recently in Westward Ho Vancouver magazine.

The other day in Seattle 2,500 able bodied, men marched to the city hall and demanded from the mayor bread and work. Unfortinately the mayor was unable to comply with the demand and those men are on the berge of starvation: | Seattle is in bad con dition from a commercial stand point of view, but the citizens live in the hope that times will

If reports are correct there will be little or no construction work done in this province by the C. P. R. this year. It is generally understood that the company has antered into so many engagements co points occupied by settlers for Half Moon property hav company will find its hands sufficiently full and the needs of this province will have to stand over another year.

Perkins-Dahl Wedding.

Fred Perkins, a miner at the St. for some time employed as a and Wm. Bird. waitress at the Hotel Kootenay, were married in Cranbrook Thursday by the Rev. C. O. Main pastor of the Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Boulton of Moyle acted in the capacity of bridesmaid and bestman. Mr and Mrs. Perkins arrived home Half Moon avenue.

Pardonable Enterprise.

"Nero fiddled while Rome burnlifetime to get an audience. Ev- night. erybody likes to watch a big fire." Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hosmer will Boom.

H. W. Aldridge, chief mining engineer of the C. P. R. announces that the company are starting the area at Hosmer at ouce. They ery and by the first of next year expect to be turning out three thousand tons of coal daily.

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The quick relief from pain afforded by applying Chamber-City. lain's Pain Balm makes it a favor ite with sufferers from rheumatism, sciatics, lame back, lumbago and deep seated and muscular pains. For sale by Moyie Drug & Stationary Co.

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THE MASK BALL

There was a large turnout to the masquerade ball last night. Britt will fight at San Francisco With those who masked and the pital spectators the hall was about as well filled as it ever was on a similar occasion. The characters represented embraced almost every walk in life and the makeup in each case was good. Danc-The Phoenix Pioneer says that ing started shortly after nine and one tie making concern in the dance after dance followed in quick g succession until uearly about \$10,000 for the winter's three the following morning There were several persons from out of town in attendance, the Maxime Phillipps, who is ac ball was gotten up by G. A. Rencused of the murder of Montey eau the barber, and he conducted Lewis, a prostitute, at Blairmore it in a manner satisfactory to last December, was arrested over to everyone. Fred Hazen assisted him in the management of the floor. The music was furnished Miss Irene MacColl, daughter by Mrs. Hollister, E. O. Kamm

Ed. La Bonte Is Dead.

Edward LaBonte died of appendicitis at the St. Eugene hospital at Cranbrook last Wednes day morning, and was bu ried in the Catholic cemetery in that city Thursday afternoon. Mr LaBonte was sick but a short time, and underwent an operation about 10 days before he died. out a qutlity of beer that is mak-There was a good turnout to the ing the town famous funeral. Mr. LaBonte was about 44 years of age, and was a member of the miners union and the Red Men at Murray, Idaho. He and his wife were residents of Moyie at one time. Mrs. LaBonte is now living sin Spokane, where she is conducting a barber shop.

Developing the Half Moon.

The members of the local syndic W. T. McCree. for building lines on the prairie cate who are developing the on some men within a few days The property adjoins the Si Eugene and the owers have every reason for believing they will strike the lead which runs through that mine: N. W. Bur dette, storekeeper at the St. Eugene, has become interested Eugene, and Miss Tilley Dahl, with J. P. Farrell, Harry Steuart

A Lodge of Instruction.

A meeting of those interested n organizing a Masonic lodge of instruction in Moyie was held last night in McGregor hall, It was arranged to institute the new yesterday and will make their lodge in about a week or ten days. home in the MacFarlane house on The following officers will fill the principal chairs: G. T. McGregor, W. M.; Harold Chapman, S. W. Sam Potter, J. W.; D. A. Ayres, Secretary. There will probably be two meetings a mouth and ed." Well, it was the chance of a Wednesday will be the meeting

Robt. Ganthony Coming.

Mr. Robert Ganthony who will appear with his company of artists at Morley hall February, 22, was a member of the late Sir. Henry Irving's company and work of developing their mining author of several high class plays. During November and December are puting in up-to-date machin- this season he has appeared at the Bermuda Islands under the extheirs. clusive management of the "Star" Lyceum Bureau of New York

Newspaper: Postage.

Daily newspapers are now mitted from the United Stated to Canada and from Canada to the for every four onnees, as was the day. case since May 8th, 1907. This reduced rate, however, applies to daily papers only.

A Good Payday.

Monday was payday at the St. Eugene and the sum of \$32,000 was disbursed. It was good pay-

LOCAL ASSAYS

for a few days.

ranbrook yesterday. The McMahon log building is beng cut up into firewood.

A. L. Barnbart is down from Limberley.

after an absence of several Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Linihan

have left Victoria and are now iving at Omaha, Neb.

up for the past week with a severe attack of the grippe.

being there for several weeks. FOR SALE-\$100 will buy

Chas. O'Neill and James Grant ranbrook the first of the week. Mrs. H. Sanders.

Lost A pair of gold rimmed lens. Finder will please return. same to Leader office and receive reward. Father Choinel wishes to say

through the Lader that Father H. Deck will take his place at several otner songs so well that Moyie occasionally in the future. he took the house by storm. John Daly, formerly accountant Mrs. Rose played the organ mostat the St. Engene mine, but now ly and took part in some of the

in the mining brokerage business in Mullan, Idaho, is expected in Moyle today or tomorrow. Percy McAlpine, tailor in C. A Foote's shop, was at Nelson this

was no session owing to the in ability of the judge to attend. Some splendid samples of ore Feltham and the singing of Auld

Murphy's store. Chas. Farrell came down from his property, the Society Girl, to take in the masquerade ball.

Miss Elnora Book walter, Miss Killcline came down from Marysville to attend the masquerade be held at the Central hotel next subject will be: "The Great ball. While here they were the Saturday, February 22nd at the River." Solos by Mr. M. Cook and guests of Mrs. McTavish at the hour of oue o'clock. Hotel Kootenay.

cierk in Mr. Forickson's office in Granbrook, is now associated with Thos. Turley in the clothing business. Buth men are hustlers Orpheum, New York and many of for business and if they do not the eastern cities in the U.S. and succeed it will be no fault of

McGregor hall next Monday even. ing, and the subject will be: Resolved, that the press wields greater influence than the pulpit."

Favorite.

pleasure in recommending it." For day so far as the town was con-sale by Moyle Drug & Stationary

Thos. Bates is out of the hos-H. J. Lowes is out to Spokene

Harry Swan returned from

Wm. Keast is back to Moyie

were Cranbrook visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Stephensen

Mrs. E. Patrequin has been laid

Mrs. Garden was brought, home from, the hospital this week after

three room house and lot. One half down. Apply to F.

The Moyle browery is turning The Scotch in Moyle were a

were transacting business in their celebration in the least when Born-At the St. Eugene hos pital, Craubrook, on Friday, February 7th, a daughter to Mr. and

spectacles with double concave

week to attend court, but there

from the Aurora mine are on Lang Syne. Mr. Chas. A. Macexhibition in the window of J. J.

Chas Smith, formerly chist

The Debate.

There will be a debate in United States at the rate of one The debate last Monday was postcent a pound, instead of a cent poned on account of it being pay-

Chamberlain a Cough Remedy

prefer Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to any other for our children," says Mr, L. J. Woodbury of Twining, Mich. It has also done the work for us in hard colds and croup, and we take:

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The Scotch Concert. METAL MARKET

NEW YORK-Bar silver, 571 cts little late this year in celebrating ead, \$4.75. Copper, 127 cts. Bobby" Burns birthday, but LONDON—Eead, £14, 3s. 9d. this fact, however, did not mar Pat Crowe Is Sad Picture. they did have it. Their concert Wednesday night was good, and Pat Crows who kidnapped every number was appreciated Eldie Cudaby of Omaha a few thoroughly. The success of the years ago; was seen in Denver concert was helped in a great last week on his way to Chicago. measure by the Creston talent in Broken in health and purscile St. Andrew's Presoterian the persons of Miss Ryckman, presented a sad picture. He was

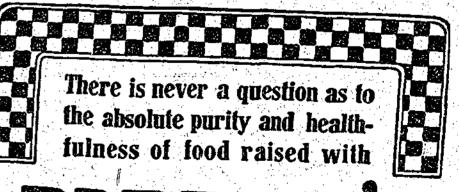
church. Divine worship og Sun- Mrs. Ross and Master Willis recognized and said: "Let me day evening at 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Long. Miss Ryckman possesses a lalone. I have had my fill and tryvery pleasing voice and has a ing to be on the square Twas trygood stage presence. Her first ing to earn aliving on the song. "Sing me to sleep," was and got word the other day my exceptionally good and the encore little girl was dying in Chicago. she received was ampel evidence I soaked my ring and borrowed that she had made a hit. Master enough money to get back to see Willis Long sang parodies on "In her once more. Can L ever get the Shade of the Old Apple Tree! away from my past bad name? and "My Merry Olsmobile" and

Dined at Whitehouse.

W. L. Mackenzie King, deputy minster of labor, when it Washduets. Then for home talent ington recnetly, was a guest at there was bagpipe music by Mr. the bauquet of the famous Grid-Geo. Gunn, highland fling dancing iron club, with President Rooseby Wm. Feltham, violin solos by velt, Mr. Bryan and others of the best known men of the states McCree and songs by Mr. Thom, as chief speakers. On invitation of Mr. McCree, and Mr. Murphy. President Roosevelt, Mr. King was The last items on the program a guest at luncheon at the White House, and discussed for an hour with the president the labor problems of Canada and the United States.

Missionary Anniversary.

The missionary anniversary will be held at the Methodist Nellie Handley and Miss Kate ers' meeting the Moyie Water church next Sunday evening. company has been called and will when the Rev. Wm. Bonlton's



Mr. M. Cook, a recitation by Mr.

were the sword dance by Mr.

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(Continued)

CHAPTER XVIII.

Grandma Markham was dead, and the covered sleigh, which late in the afternoon plowed its way heavily back to Aikenside, carried only Mrs. ter than to stay here with us. Oh, Noah, who, with her forehead tied up, Moddy it comforts me to look at in knots, sat back among the cushions, thinking not of the penceful der gone forever to the rest which you are somewhere, and by and by remains for the people of God, but of the wayward Guy, who had resisted all her efforts to persuade him to return with her, instead of staying. where he was not needed, and where his presence was a restraint to all whose sake he stayed.
"She'd be vummed," the indig-

nant old lady said; "if she would not

write to Lucy herself if Guy did not quit such doin's," and thus resolving she kept on her way, while the subject of her wrath was, it may be, inore than half repenting of his deto have an unpleasant consciousness of himself being in everybody's way. In the first hour of Maddy's bereavement he had not spoken with her, but had kept himself aloof from the room where with her grandfather and Uncle Joseph, she sat, holding the poor aching head of the latter in her lap and trying to speak a word hearted man, whose hand was grasped in hers. But Maddy knew he was there: Slie could hear his voice each time he spoke to Mrs. Noah, and that made, the desolation easier to bear She did not look forward to the time when the would be gone; and when at last he told her he was going, she

started quickly, and with a gush of tears, exclaimed ... No no! oh, no! "Maddy," Guy whispered, bending over the strange trio. "would you ra-ther I should stay? Will it be pleasantar for you, if I do?". "Yes—I° don't know. I guesa

rible to have grandmother dead!" was

enough for him; and giving a few directions to John, he staved, thereby disconcerting the neighboring women who came in to perform the last offi- blessings whispered over Maddy by ces for the dead, and who wished the young man from Aikenside was any girl taking so cheerfully the burden who but there watching them in from which many would have shrunk. all their movements, as they vainly ashout be blessed of God and the function fancied he did But Guy thought only With her, grandfather's hand upon of Maddy, watching her so carefully

might possibly occur wondering what give way, and the burden, magnified, would be the effect on Grandpa Mark- tenfold by her nervous weakness, take care of them? And then, in case Maddy should led it her duty to stay there, as they half boned she would, they fell to nitving the young girl seemed now so wholly unfitted

To Maddy there came no definite idea of the future during the two days that white, rigid form lay in the darkened cottage; but when, at lar' the deep grave made for Grandm: Markham was occupied, and the lounge in the little front room was empty-when the Aikenside carriage. which had been sent down for the use of the mourners, had been driven away, taking both Guy and Mrs. Noah when the neighbors, too, had gone leaving only herself and the little hired wirl sitting by the evening fire with the grandfather and the imbecile Uncle Joseph-then it was that she

first began to feel the pressure of the could live thus always, or at least for many years—as long as either of Maddy was young, and the world as ious toil, and for a while the idea that the latter alternative must be accepted made her dizzy and faint."

As if divining her thoughts, poor

old grandpa, in his prayers that night, asked in trembling tones, which showed how much he felt what he was saying, that God would guide his darling in all she did, and give her wisdom to make the proper decision that if it were best she might be happy there with them, but if not "Oh, Father, Father!" he sobbed "help me and Joseph to bear it." He could pray no more aloud, and the grav head remained bowed down upon his chair, while Uncle Joseph; in his peculiar way, took up the theme begging like a very child that Maddy might be inclined to stay—that no young men with curling hair, a diamond cross, the smell of musk, might be permitted to come near her with enticing looks, but that she migh stay as she was and be an old maid forever! This was the subject o Uncle Joseph's prayer, a prayer which set the little hired girl to tittering, and would have wrung a smile from Maddy herself had she not felt all the strange petition implied.

With waywardness natural to people in his condition, Uncle Joseph that night turned to Maddy for the little services his sister had formerly rendered, and which, since her illness, Grandpa Markham had done, and would willingly do still. But Joseph refused to let him. Maddy must untie his cravat, unbutton his vest, and off his shoes, while, after he was in bed, Maddy must sit by his side, holding his hand until he fell away to sleep. And Maddy did it cheerfully, soothing him into quiet, and keeping back her own choking sorrow for the sake of comforting him. Then, when this task was done she sought her randfather still sitting before the kitchen fire and evidently waiting for her. The little hired girl had retired. and thus there was no barrier to free conversation between them,

"Maddy," the old man said, "come sit close by me, where I can look into your face, while we talk over what must be done.'

With a half-shudder, Maddy drew stool to her grandfather's feet, and sting her head upon his knee, lis-ned while he talked to her of the ture; told her all her grandmother and done; told of his own helplessness: of the trial it was to care for upon the hearth. a. .. rocking chair Houssaye.

tones asked who was going to look after them now. "We can't live here alone, Maddy We can't. We're old and weak, and want someone to lean on. Oh, why didn't God take us with her, Joseph and me, and that would leave you free to go back to school and the life which I know is pleasanyou-to hear your voice, to know that though I don't see you every minute, you'll come in. I shan't live long, and

may he Joseph won't. God's promise is to them who honor father and mother. It all be hard for you to stay. harder than it was once; but. Maddy oh, Maddy! stay with me stay with save one, and that one Maddy, for me!-stay with your old grandpa!" In his earnestness he, grasped her arm, as if he thus would hold her; while the tears rained over his wrinkled face For a moment Maddy mar a no response. She had no intention of leaving him, but the barden was pressing heavily and her tongue refused to move. Maddy was then a stranger to the religion which was austaining her grandfather in his great trouble, but the teachings of her childhood had not been in vain She was God's covenant child. His protecting presence was over and around :York, with its gay sights, her school, where in another year she was to graduate, the trip to the Catskilla which of consolation to the old, broken- Guy had promised Mrs. Agnes, Jessie, and barself, Aikenside with its luxurious ease—all these must be given ur while worse than all the rest. Guy, too, must be given up. He would not come there often; the place was not to his taste, and in time he would cease to care for her as he cared for her now!"'Oh, that would be dreadful!" she groaned aloud, while her

houghts went backward to the night ice in the snowstorm and the numberless attentions he had paid her then. She would never ride with him again—never, and Maddy moaned bitlerly, as she began to realize for the first time how much she liked Guy Remington, and how the giving him up and his society was the hardest Maddy's response; after which Guy fup and his society was the hardest would have stayed if a whole regiment part of all But Maddy had a brave. of Mrs. Noahs had confronted him young heart, and at last, winding her arms around her grandfather's neck, she whispered "I will not leave you." grandna. I'll stay in grandmother's Surely Heaven would answer the the delighted old man and the vonng

that more than one meaning glance, that the blessing was descending; but was exchanged between the women, when, in her own little room, the one who even over the inanimate form where she bed lain sick for so many of the dead, spoke togother of what weary weeks, her course began to Jiem and Uncle Joseph. Who would looked heavier than she could bear How could she stay there, going through each day with the same routine of literal drudgery-drudgery. which would not end mintily the two for whom she made the sacrifice were

> "Oh: is there no way of escape; no help?" she mouned as she tossed from side to side. "Must my life be wasted here. Surely-

Maddy did not finish the sentence. for something checked the words of renining, and she seemed to hear remaining, and she seemed to dear sion of Parliament providing pensions again her grandfather's voice as it sion of Parliament providing pensions again her promise to those who for old age. The purpose of the new repeated the promise to those who keep with their whole souls the Fifth daw is to encourage thritt and saving

'If I were good like grandma, I advancement in preference to others' good might all be subdued; in short, that she might be God's child, walk- \$200 per annum. ing where He appointed her to walk, without a murmur, and doing cheer-

fully His will. Aikenside, and school, and the Catskill Mountains were er ier to abandon after that contrite prayer; but when she thought of Guy, the fiercest sharrest pang she had ever felt shot through her heart, making her cry out so quickly that the little hired cirl who shared her bed moved as il about to waken, but Maddy lay very quiet until all was still again, when turning a second time to God she tried to pray, tried to give up what to her was the dearest idol, but she could no say the words, and ere she knew what she was doing she found herself asking that Guy should not forsake "Let him come," she sobbed,

"let Guy come sometime to see me." Once the Tempter whispered to her that had she accepted Dr. Holbrook she would have been spared all this, but Maddy turned a deaf ear to that suggestion Dr. Holbrook was too no ble a man to have an unloving wife, and not for a moment did she repent of her decision with regard to him. She almost knew he would say now that she was right in refusing wim.

and right in staying there, as she must. Thoughts of the doctor quieted her, she believed, not knowing that Heaven was already owning its submissive child, and breathing upon i a soothing benediction. The moan the winter wind and the sound o the snow beating against her little window ceased to annoy her. Heaven, happiness, Aikenside, and Guy, . all seemed blended into one great good just within her reach, and when the long clock below the stairs struck three, she did not hear it, but with the tear-stains upon her face, she lay nestled among her pillows, dreaming that her grandmother had come back from the bright world of glory to bless

her darling child. It was broad noon ere Maddy awoke and starting up she looked about her in bewilderment, wondering where she was and what agency had been at work in her room, transforming it from the cold, comfortless apartment she had entered the prevous night into the cheery-looking chamber, with a warm fire blazing in the tiny fireplace, a rug spread down one who has grown pale in libraries .-

the little hired girl as completely obliterated as if she had never been. In her grief Maddy seemed to have for rotten how to make things cozy. and sa, during her grandmother's illless, her own room had been left to Lures the care of the hired girl, Nettie, wore a neglected, rude aspect, which had grated on Maddy's finer feelings. Coughs made, everything so uninviting But this morning all was changed and Colds here while she slept, and Maddy was wondering who it could be, when the door opened cantiously and Flora's good-humored face looked in-Flora from Aikenside Maddy knew now to whom she was indebted for all this omfort, and with a cry of joy she welcomed the girl, whose very preslife with which she had parted for-"Flora," she evclaimed, "how came

you here? Did you make the fire and fix the room for me?" Yes, I made the fire," Flora replied, "and fixed up the things a little! hustlin' that roung one's good out of here: because it was not fittin' for you to be sleepin with her Mr. Guy was mad enough when he found

"Mr. Guy. Flora? How should he (now of our sleeping arrangements?" Maddy asked, but Flora evaded a diways for things to get to Aikenside" never to hear me at all, though to be just one sure and certain cure for this Though bed sure I tried to be still as a mouse But let me kelp you dress. It's all but These pills make new, rich, red been whispered to him in such an un-

Thank you, Flora, I can dress my self," Maddy said, stepping out upon the floor, and feeling, that the world was not as dark as it had seemed to her when last night she came up to her chamber. God was comforting her salready.

and as she made her simple toilet she tried to thank Him for His goodness, and ask for grace to make her what to lose her health at the age of thir stretched across the open doorway she ought to be the converse of the special from head near the floor. It was just high enough aches, and dizziness. Her appetite was pale and appar standing to one side. Durands hooked was busy making her bed, and who recently bloodless. She had no strength his umbrellar handle, over the string and all of the string to one side. nlied "It's Mr. Guy's work. He and could neither study nor do any and gave the string a jerk.

na... Maddy said, bathing her face case of this kind a and neck in the cold water, which Dr. Williams Pri could not cool the feverish heat she

it I know." Flora rejoined as she resumed her work. thinking she should die to be moped up in that six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr Wi With a little sign, as she foresaw

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Henry, said, his father, in the After masquerading for overa year,
the opposition she should probably Henry, said, his father, in the After masquerading for overa year, pleted as it did not take long to ar-

after her as she went out, muttered beautiful, and I don't wonder an atom that Mr. Guy thinks so much of ed thoughtfully:

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

To Be Continued)

aw the Canadian Government Proposes to Enact. The Dominion Government proposes

to enact legislation at the present sesamong working-classes of the country "I will, I will," she cried, while in- and to insure the beneficiaries an anto ber heart there crept an intense | nual income after they have reached longing for the love of Him who the age of sixty or sixty-five years sufalone could make her task a light decent to keep them from actual want. To illustrate the operation of the could bear everything." she thought, proposed bill it may be pointed out and turning upon her pillow. Maddy that for an annual contribution of \$13. prayed an earnest, childlike prayer, beginning at the age of twenty years. that God would help her do right the beneficiary will become entitled the two helpless men was spared. that He would take from her the after he has reached the age of sixty. Maddy was young, and the world as proud spirit which rebelled against to an annuity of \$120 per year thereshe had seen it was very bright and her lot because of its loneliness, that after as long as he lives. If the anfair, brighter far than a life of labor | pride and love of her own ease and | nuitant prefers to wait for his annuity until he has reached the age of sixtyfive years he will then be entitled to

> The contributor's savings will be paid into the local postoffices wherver they may reside. These savings will then be given compound interest half yearly, from the Government at the rate of 4 per ceut.

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If the annuitant is either unable or anwilling to keep up his payments until he has reached the age of sixty he will be allowed to withdraw whatever money he has paid in, and to which the Government will add interest at the rate of 3 per cent, per annum. Annuities, of course, will cease with the death of the beneficiary, just as it would if his contract had been made with any annuity company. The Government undertakes the management of the annuity fund, and payment of the annuities will be guaranteed by the Dominion Government.

Woman.

A pretty woman's worth some pains to see.—Browning. Consideration for woman is the meas-

ure of a nation's progress in social ilfe.-Gregoire. No man has yet discovered the means of giving successfully friendly advice

to women.-Balzac. Women know by nature how to disguise their emotions for better than the most consummate male courties can do.-Thackeray. The one who has read the book that

is called woman knows more than the

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not as fresh-looking as uspal that reply, and a murmut of admiration ing that time "Frank" Egget morning, for excitement and fatigue cose from the delighted Shavians. regarded by her acquaintances as a had lent a paleness to her cheek and "Yes, he is only just turned six;" rather mild-mannered youth, but no a languor to her whole appearance. said his proud parent, who then con one, except the woman who gave her but Flora, who glanced anxiously tinued:

And now, Henry state your real of her disguise, or even suspected to herself, "She was never more sons." A hush fell on the back draw, that the beardless clerk was a woing-room as the little fellow answer- man.

LIKE TO TRY PSYCHINE

doctor; as he says he cannot do any her fiance in ignorance of the change thing more for my child."

MRS. H. STEPHENS. When he saw her for the first time irthur, Ont., July 14, 1907.

Psychine cures when doctors fail. stomach troubles yield to its curative power, At all druggists, 50c and \$1.00, bride to a reporter, or Dr. T.A. Slocum, Limited, Toronto. "I do not think

into society is to marry for money society and want to get out? The old man-Then matry for love. Il'ustrated Bits.

The Nova Scotia "Lumber King" I consider MINARD'S LINIMENT he BEST liniment in use. I got my foot badly jammed lately bathed it well with MINARD'S LI IMENT and it was as well as ever

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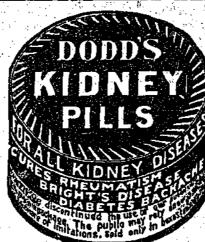
Yours very truly

T. G. McMULLEN.

"Do you know how to cure a cold?"
"If I did, inquired the sarcastic itizen, "would I be offering free adice on the street, or would I be occupying handsome offices and catering a waiting list a mi'e long?

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, &c 'Now, all we want from you is a "Sir" retorted the witness, "perhaps you are not aware that I am a prominent politician in this communty and your insinuation constitutes

"Pardon me," rejoined the lawyer "No offence intended. Just tell as near a straight story as you can."-Philadelphia Ledger.



W. N. C. No. 875.

GHOST PREVENTS MURDER.

Farmer Says Apparition of Dead Wife Gave Him Warning. That a whispered warning in the dark by the ghost of his dead wife CURE quicker saved him recently from death by asthan anything you casination is the belief of Charles H. ever tried. Safe to Durand, a farmer living in the bills take, nothing in near Caldwell, N.J. His strange story is being used as a clue by the authoribaby. 34 years of ties. Durand says that late one night, success commend as he was driving home from Pater-OUICKLY success commend son, his horse stopped in the road and began to tremble. In vain he urged the animal to proceed. It would not

Suddenly the air grew oppressive and a faint light like distant heat lightning appeared. Then gradually NEED PINK PILLS amid the dim flashes, a white figure assumed vague form beside the wagon. Durand himself commenced to This Tonic is Necessary for Their quake. He tried to obey his will. After an interval, the apparition in white spoke in a whisper. He recognized, in fear and trembling, the voice

away till morning, the voice said.
Cold chills copt over Durand. who are in a position approaching a Scarcely bad the supernatural warndecline The complexion is pale or ing been uttered then the ghost van-sallow. Appetite fickle. A short walk ished. It took the former some time or going upstairs leaves them breath to recover his nerve and then the less, and with a violently palpitating, found the horse would not take a step rect reply saying, there was enough heart. Headaches and dizziness often forward. He took off the harness and adds to their misery. Doctors call after two hours work, brought the then continuing, "How tired you must this anaemia-which, in common Eng-animal out of its chill and slowly pro-

Though badly scared he did not put trouble Dr. Williams Pink Pills much faith in the warning that had noon, and you must be hungry Your blood, strengthen every nerve and canny way Sollong had Durand been breakfast's all ready." bring a glow of health to pale faces delayed by his adventure that it was Do not waste time and money experi- daylight when he reached his farm nenting with other medicines. Do house, which has a lonely location. not delay treatment until you are in Putting the horse in the stable. Dura hope ess decline. Get Dr. Williams, and entered the dwelling. He noticed Pink Pills at once and see how speed that a window on the ground floor ily they will restore your health and which he had fastened was unlatched. Here is the proof Mrs. Next he discovered muddy footprints Joseph E. Lepage St. Jerome, Que on the floor. As he was about to go says: "Aly daughter Emilia began into his room upstairs, he saw a string thought It's Mr. Guy is very kind-so are you and could neither study nor do any thought It's Mr. Guy is very kind-so are you all; but, Flora, I am not going back to school."

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It's mr. Guy is very kind-so are you all into his room and tound that the bullians of the half you all the fire was not long the top of his bureau. The trigger to school." until an improvement was noticed had been connected with the string Not going back!" and Flora stop and the continued use of the pills across the door. The shot would d her bedmaking, while she stared, for a month of more completely cur- have struck him in the breast had he blankly at Maddy. What be you go ed her and she has since enjoyed the touched the string with his foot in ing to do?". best of health. I feel sure that Dr. entering the room. Stay here and take care of grand. Williams' Pink Pills will cure any Durand who moved from the west a "Maddy said, bathing her face case of this kind." five years ago says some one whose and neck in the cold water, which Dr. Williams Pink Pills will cure name he will not divulge, cyidently all troubles due to poor and watery had lain in wait for him all night at

NO LONGER A MAN.

She became engaged two years ago in this city to Ernest F. Brunner while she was working in a clocal hotel. She was then every whit a woman, but when her finnce went away to Truckee, Mrs. M. Diepenbrock, of this city, whom she had

"Please send me a bottle of Psy nursed during her long illness; sug-hine I have a child afflicted with gested that for her better protection iberculosis, and have been advised and convenience slie don male attire. try your medicine by our family Miss Egger succeeded in keeping When he saw her for the first time in two years, clad for all the world like a man, he was at first angry, but Many are sorry they did not try was pacified when she promised to Psychine first. Throat, "lung and again put on the dress of her sex "It's great to be a man," said the I do not think men are half as

wicked as women. I've actually had into society, s to marry for money. the hardest time in the world shaking. The young man—Suppose you are in them. I am nearly thirty-four years old, and I knew my husband when we were both children in Switzerland dressed like a man because I could ge better wages as a man and because 1 felt that I was better protected in trousers than in skirts.

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THE FORESTS.

own gowns.

There cannot be too much agitation of the question of the forests.-Springfield Republican. Plant trees, fellow citizens, Forty

generations of descendants are looking up at you!—Chicago Tribune. If you chop down a tree in Norway you must plant three saplings. What If we had such a law?-Exchange.

The government forest reserves, all created within the past sixteen years, now cover about 150,000,000 acres. All of this area is west of the Mississippi, and much of it is treeless as yet-New York American.

Tales of Cities.

Atlanta, Ga., has a well organized symphony orchestra of thirty-five musi The estimated population of St. Louis

is 750,000, five-sixths of whom live in flats and tenements. Temple, N. H., claims the record of baying twice in its history passed through a year without a single death

Policemen of New York city arrest about 3,672 persons each week, and the average age of those arrested to twenty-three years.

AUSTRALIANS ARE PLEASED.

French Government to Get Rid Pacific Convicts. Information has reached a Sydney from Nourcea that the French Government has at last decided to begin the

Women who were sent to the island n the Pacific for petty crimes are to be permitted to return to their homes; and eventually further repatriation is to proceed.

It has always been a sore point with Australians that their competitors in the colonization of the French and British groups of Pacific sislands hould perpetuate that "birth stain" which they have long ago relegated to school histories and stories of the "bad old convict days." New Cale-donia's proximity to the New Heb rides and the comparative ease with which escaped prisoners from Nou mea can settle in these lazy Pacific beauty-spots, and taint the reputation i white men, has added a louch of bitterness to the generation of old grievance of the Commonwealth

against France. From the days of 1871 New Cale donia has been the dumping-ground of France's criminals. If there be a genuine turn of the tide of criminal emigration it will do more than any thing elsey to cement French and British relations in this part of the

The wonders revenled by the or tinary microscope are increased a hun dredfold by a recent invention which enables the use of a high power lene as large ns six inches in diameter. thus bringing the whole of objects to stead of details conty, ander, observation, says the Dundee Advectiser. By this means a common house by is mag olfied not insparts, but all at once till it appears to be as large as an ostrich or a condor, and being inclosed in an ppen space, where tills kept directly. within the field of the glass and yet has ample room; considering lis size, to move about and engage in its name; occupations, the opportunity for study ing it is immensely in advance of any thing proviously, enloyed by scientists. Vast worlds of microscopic life bliber w only dreamed of are sudden stope to the gize of mankind, and discov ries of immense value can doubties Something That Should Be Rubbed In Whenever pain is felt in the limbs or back; take Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil pour a little in the hand.

and applying it to the surface be neath which the pain lies rub briskly Little first application does not afford relief, which is not usually the case, keep rubbing 3 The Oil will gra-dually penetrate to the affected part fire When he got the policy he ask ment that they are able to keep the presence of a crowd of literary friends in trousers This Anna Mary Egger, were burned down to morrow?"

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[tell me which yo every form of contagious itch on hu man or animals cured in 30 minutes by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion.

Ball Dress of Stamps. At a ball in Bermuda, a wonderfu it over 30,000 stamps were used. Year were spent in collecting the stamp and three weeks in the making of the dress, which was of the lines The woman called upon her friends o help her, and the dress was covered with the stamps of all nations. They were not put on anyhow, but in an aloborale design. On the front of the bodice was an pagle made entirely of brown Colum-bian stamps, Suspended from the bird's talons was a globe made of very ild blue revenue stamps. On each side of the globe was an American dag saving stripes of red and blue stamps. On the back of the bodice was a co lection of foreign stamps in the form

A picture bat covered with red and stamps was worn with the dress.

PRICE LIST

of a shield in the centre of which was



MRS. F. CARR. "The complaint finally extended the stomach and I was in a wick Litried, different remedies and f best professional treatment sil is ve Finally as a last resor, I tried fe runa upon the recommendation of sister in Hamilton e "I could see steady improvess and after using four bottles of the precious medicine Lawas feeling

again, my old trouble being con In a thing of the past if a ar To-day I would not take one be icine has done for me." ***

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An fillhois plitsician bas revive idea of resuscitating drowned w by first immersing them in a bot for twenty minutes or longer and esorting to the old and ordinary xis of restoration. He sors the of a drowned person do not *co water, a spasm of the laryby ring which prevents the courage water for a period of nine Drowning, so called, is merely sus ed animation and not death. By process life may be saved if the has not been submerged more this bours.



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was mixed by shaking them "Welcome! Welcome, my children"

neys to filter and strain the blood the poisonous waste a hod uric acid, which causes fatten Reumatism is not only the most

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Colab Pills are very mild in their on earth with God. It will be to command or cause griping right yoursell with God. It will be best for your own heart and life. comach of cause disturbances best for your own heart and life and so many pils do. Therefore best for your own heart and life and delicate can spend your time in put-

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hat? asks the maiden aunt. warrior while he prayed with bis light marry that Mr. Newwur? usual fervor. Vilakazi again transyou hardly know the man. Into lating

The the few days you have been Theu, the General and the chiefs e in the few days you have, been or_antecedents or habits or nal circumstances. That is true, Aunt Keturah. But youthave always told me that no wom-

osknows anything about a man will marry him."—Success. Minerd's Liniment Cures Distemper

TTACKING POSTMEN.

Vay of Preventing Service of Writs in Ireland. rtraordinary outrage is reporthe district near Killarney esa rural, posiman was attacked gagged and his mail bag rifled: le was cycling inrough the lunarities of Rathmore delivering letters ellionely hamlets, when in the g darkness two men attacked afrom behind, pulled him off his chine, and held him down while

it the mail bag open. ssailants escaped without beentified. The postman was not sly injured, and was able to reis journey and report the affair athmore postoffice. hing of any value was taken. the post bag, although there number of letters containing

ances to peasants from relaonly solution of the mystery e outrage was actuated by the notives as some of those which ccurred in Leitrim, where postave been attacked and write were being sent through the

were taken. erelis a good deal of agrarian agiation the district connected with sale of Lord Kenmare's property thertenants. A number of writs the Supreme Court have been Isrecently, which have caused pleasantness, and many ten clare that they will use ever in their power to prevent their ing seized for the arrears of hich they refuse to pay.

Coldson the Chest

Your doctor the medical for a cold on the chest. de all say, "Bronchicis." dentilim if it is ever serious. ask him if he precribes Ayer's Cherry Pecoral for this disease. Keep it close touch with your amily physician.

> We publish our formulas We banish alsoho

The voutell your doctor about the bad ur mouth, loss of appetite for breakfastrand frequent headaches, and When he sees your coated tongue, he will say. Join are bilious." Ayer's Pills were well in such cases.

LESTORONTO PEOPLE SWAZIS AND GENERAL BOOTH. Salvation Head's Quiet Talk With

> Three of the Swazi chiefs who recently visited England, took tea with General Booh at his residence at Hadley Wood during their stay They were Prince Malungs, Nogcogco, and Nehemiah: Vilakazi, The other two

After tea the General addressed his id RExtract Dandelion, one half dusky visitors, and his words avidentdipound Kargon one ounce; by made a procound impression on district Syrup Sarsaparilla, three their minds. Vilakazi who is himself. a preacher in his native land transa preacher in his native land, trans-tharmless ingredients can be lated the address, sentence by sen-

welcome welcome, my children, black and white I heard you were in England and I expect forces the clogged-up, income back from a visit to various parts of the world I have been to Japan, seen the Emperor, the Congress, and all the people. They are timalism is not only the most a fine people—a fine, pushing carnest she was young." Every woman may ind torturous disease, but people full of energy and fire. But be this by developing attractions the drink with its hellish flame, is which a girl can never have.

liave plenty to drink and -with a twinkle in his eyes— you don't want many clothes to wear - All you want to get now is salvation. Get that and what is to prevent you from being a ism prescriptions which real happy neople especially under the great King of this country? I have etare scarce indeed, and when seen him. J know him. He is one lift, you want it hadly Our seen him. J know him. He is one of the best rulers in the world, and hescing redients or make the When you go back, tell your own king from me to put his foot down and |ed from life as she has gone on is inenforce the liquor laws: Make them

inaps replied the other but shall be all very pleased indeed to see you and we shall be all very pleased indeed to see you. at our place. The drink is washington Blar already striclly forbidden there by or

if delicate can take them with tang other people right. God helps of unpleasant results. They those who help Him. Have a hear ithose who neep rime around you those who neep rime those around you thing which I am not telling you to do something which I know nothing about It is as been my religion for sixty three years When a boy I felt I was wrong with Jehovah. I went to Him

the devil; but here I have fought my way on until to-day I am the head of how's This?

To ster One Hundred Dollars Reward for any to see of Caigry thatize a not be sured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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inted with him would cannot were photographed together Afterbivehave learned anything of his wards he presented to each a signed photograph of chimself. Finally he shook hands warmly with them, telling them never to listen to seditious words in their own country:

> When Divers Get Angry "One of the strange effects that div ing has upon those who practice it. said a veteran diver, "is the invariable bad temper felt while working at the bottom; and as this irritability passes away as soon as the surface is reached again it is only reasonable to suppose that it is caused by the unusual pressure of air inside the dress affecting the lungs and probably through them, the brain. My experience has been that while below one may fly into the most violent passion at the merest trifle. For instance. the life line may be held too tight or or some imaginary wrongdoing on the part of the tender or the men above will often cause the temper to rise I have sometimes become so angry in a similar way that I have given the signal to pull up with the express in tention of knocking the heads off the entire crew, but as the surface was neared and the weight of hir decreas ed my feelings have gradually under gone a change for the better until by the time I reached the ladder and had the face glass unscrewed I had forgotten entirely what it was I came

Penalties of Being a Bachelor The ancient Romans were severe with their bachelors, who were made to pay heavy fines, and, worse than that Camillus, after the siege of Veil is recorded to have compelled them to marry the widows of the soldiers who had fallen in war. In the time of Augustus married men were preferred for public office. The Romans who had three children were exempted from personal taxes, and the bachelors had to pay them. Plato condemned single men to a fine, and at Sparts they were driven at certain times to the temple of Hercules by the women; who castigated them in true military style. In the French settlements of Canada women wore sent over after the men, and the single men, that they might be forced to marry, were subjected to a heavy tax and to restrictions on their business and their movements generally.

Honor For British Explorer. The Royal Geographical Society at Antwerp has conferred its gold medal upon Licutenant Boyd Alexander, who read a paper before the society recently describing his famous journey across Africa from the Niger to Lake

Tchad, and thence to the Nile.

In After Years. "You used to call me an angel during our courtship," said Mrs. Naggs, "but you never do it any more." "And you deserve the name more than ever now," replied the freight payer of the combine, "for you are

everlastingly harping about some-

The Modern Polonius. "My boy, if you want to stay in the public eye"... "Yes. dad."

"Don't be a human cinder."-Hous-

ADVICE TO WOMEN.

How One May Grow Old Attractively and Gracefully. Crowing old is not a condition to be dreaded. Youth is delightful and full of zest, but that is no reason why lis

loss should be bemoaned. A woman who wishes may gain attractiveness with each year she lives and at thirty be far prettier, more delightful and entertaining than at twenty. This is the reficial, affording speedy relief in missionary at Pekin, 1895-1903. Mr. working of the eternal law of averages cases of rheumatism due to uric acid Allen has stated the causes operating that never falls if one will only put it in the system. into operation. Only one must understand the situation and the law and abide by it accordingly, remembering that there is no gain without loss and that to achieve one must work.

To grow old gracefully is an art, and to step into middle age successfully is n triumph. It is women who do this of whom one hears others say she is "better looking than when she was a girl" or is "ever so much nicer than when which a girl can never have.

The original mistake that many women make as they feel their youth goyou must forcibly Keer the drink ing is to fail to bring out the next set out a You have plenty to eat you of attractions, Mere youth is pleasing. and because of it much is overlooked. condoned or ignored. "She is a pretty girl." some one says and forgives the A SAFE MEDICINE

evidences of bad femper. But they will admire more a woman of middle age who has learned to control her temper and to show sweemess and self control when youth would fly into a rage. ... A middle aged woman who has learn-

edge of how to please. When a girl pleases it is simply in the fact that she is a girl. But with this same power in before which a girl fades into oblivion. The adventuress in a play is never a girl. She is always a woman past thirty years of age. She must bave age to be clever, but the mental ability which a woman of that type turns to bad purposes may in one who is honest and well bred be used for the

best ends. For one thing, she makes herself helpful and particular. A certain carelessness in dressing that in a girl may be picturesqueness in a middle aged woman is slovenliness, and one who wishes to look and be her best will not give way to it . It is a mistake to think that because one's bair is turning gray how it is done up doesn't mat-

ter. It matters a great deal, and especial pains must be taken to arrange it well and becomingly. To try to wear the same style frock as youth does is ridiculous and unbecoming. Gowns suited to the middle aged fig ure will not make one look older. They simply harmonize and do not by extreme contrast call attention to the fact that a woman is not a girl. Little airs and graces of manner that were woman. Instead of these there should be a sweet dignity of manner that will charm all. There is absolutely no need to dread advancing years of only one will advance with them in dress, habits and customs. One's friends are getting along also, and all keep on together. But every one, and especially a woman, should grow old attractively and not carelessly. To be too particular about the neatness and detail of one's clothes, that they shall be perfectly put together and becoming is impossi-

ble. Too many women are careless. about this, and it makes them look borrid. On the other hand, there is nothing prettier in the world than a sweet and dainty old lady, and if ber character and mind are sweet as well she has more friends and deeper admiration than ever fall to the lot of a girl.

To Clean Felt Hats. Felt hats of light color may be cleaned with black magnesia fuller's earth or laundry starch. Always remember

to rub and brush with the nap. Dust or finger marks may be removed from light colored woolen goods by rubbing with the nap with bread. If the marks are obstinate, sprinkle a little salt on them, then rub with the bread.

ial of any color by using a reliable dye and following carefully the directions supplied with it. Feathers may be freshened by shak-

ing them over the fire, on which a little salt has been thrown. This fluffs them out and makes the ends curl under. If more curl is desired, the filements should be drawn over a dull knife blade. Feathers may also be washed or

dyed by the exercise of a little care and patience. Velvet that is wrinkled or crushed may be restored by steaming or may

be made into "mirrored" velvet by froning with a moderately warm fron on the right side and in the direction of the pile or nap. Silks and ribbons should be steamed

and stretched between the hands.

a peculiar experience at Cologne, where he had arranged to give a song recital at one of the hotels. In his own account of the "concert that falled," written in rhyme, the composer says, "Only two tickets were sold after much advertising and the display of many pictures." The purchasers were his friends, who were prevented from

being present. When all hopes as to supper served in the empty concert room. But instead of allowing him to take the meal in "grand solitude" the lights were turned out, and so was he.

Her Stipulation. When a rosy cheeked, good natured Irish girl fresh from the other side recently sought employment in the serv ice of a Germantown woman, the intter began anxiously to interrogate the girl us to ber qualifications. "Can you cook, Nora?" asked the lady most enruestly. "Are you a good

"Yes, mum, I t'ink so," responded the girl nalvely, "if ye'll not try to . belo me."

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cant!" exclaimed Mrs. Schopper. ping as you might be." 'Nonsense!\ Why, I never buy a olessed thing but bargains."-Philadelphia Press.

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The poultry reditor of a country lous story of a bride's adventure stage manager during his career. pretty in the girl are elephantine in the paper received this letter from a poet, which the ical summer cottager urn mail:—

Dear Friend. The principal trouole with your hens seems to be that hey are dead. There isn't much hat you can do, as they will probably be that way for some time."— Judge.

ULCERATED LEG AND ANKLE

(A common result of an injury some-My leg was swollen in some places bursting and day and night I sufrend.

off all other preparations and use by the crash had promptly broken the high collar in military style, or
Laces may be dyed to match mate. Zam-Buk. This I did and was agree- loose bearing the lady off on its back. with the French back and French. bly surprised, for after a few applications the swelling in the leg was reatly reduced and the ulcer looked healthier. I persevered with Zam-Buk until the swelling was banished and the pain and inflammation entirely removed. Zam-Buk has effected as cure when other remedies iniled.

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"And what became of Mary?" "She married for love and lives in flat. * 'And Maude?" "She married for money and lives with one."-Brooklyn Life.

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT remove A Concert That Failed.

Hans Pützner, the composer of "The Rose In the Garden of Love," says the Munchener Neuesten Nachrichten, had a peculiar experience at Cologne.

A doting parent was telling the Mug the precocity of children. "Pardon me," he said, "if I mention one of my own youngsters. He was required to write a composition on Quakers. This is the way he put "Quakers never quarrel, never get audience had failed be asked to have back. My pa is a Quaker, but I real-Ty don't know what to call ma,."— the Old Bailey trial of every Essex resident accused of murder during

> Men should look for this Tagon Chewing Tobacco. It guarantees the high quality of Black Watch The Big Black Plug.

CLERGYMAN WAS WEARY.

Church Services and Resigns. It is rare that a clergyman of the Church of England resigns for the mucuous surface that may be present St. John's College. Oxford, in 1904. Its action on the kidneys is most be having previously served as an S.P.G.

case. Be sure to get the genuine Virally neglect their religious duties or gin Oil of Pine compound pure, pre who openly deny the truth of the pared only by Leach Chemical Co. creeds or who by the immorality of their lives openly defy the laws of Properties, uses and directions with Christian church, before a Christian with minister, in the presence of a Christtives of the church, on behalf of a new-born child, solemnly, professing their desire for Holy Baptism, their determination to repounce the world. "Well," said her friend, "perhaps the flesh and the devil, their stead you're not as economical in your shop | fast faith in the Creed, and their willinguess to "obey God's holy will. whilst they know, and everyone in the church knows that they themselves neither do nor intend to do any of these things. Then they are solemnly directed to see that the child is taught the faith and practice which they set at nought. Or again, we see that sad All so called "soothing" syrups all his life denied the claim of Jesus and most of the powders advertised Christ, or who set at nought the to cure the allments of babies, and moral laws of God, brought into all his life denied, the claim of Jeaus, young Tchildren contain poisonous Christ's church in order that a service opiates and an overdose may kill may be read over his body which,

such ailments as conditions diarrhoes. Now as parson priest, to defend re-indigestion, constipation, diarrhoes to uphold morality and to defend re-and teething troubles. They also ligion and leed that in acquiescing in these costoms I am neither uphold-Every mother who has used this meing morality or defending religion. I dicine praises it highly Sold by boring reanle to refrain from doing ing morality or defending religion. I

giving wav#to them %1 have done that I lear 100 often I have carried my exhortations to the point of serimarket day at the registrar's office to ously annoying some of you I have edy, "Wildfire," by George Broadburst record his father's death. The registent and advised fill we both were and George, v. Hobart. weary, but you knew and I knew he reply, "but he will be dead before refuse." In one or two cases I regret morning and I thought it would save that I did not refuse; but my mind me another journey if you would put was not clear as to the right course. registrar "Why, your father may take these things any longer".

I have these things any longer the word and the success he then attained to turn before morning and recover.

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Trixle Friganza has joined the vaude-hold a similar position to himself but ville ranks since she left Eddie For. remain in the church and perform those offices. The arguments with which they justify their position, how-ever, downot satisfy him He therefore asked the Bishop of Oxford lo declare the vacancy at Christmas.

A Wedding Day Adventure

Paris correspondent of T Dear Editor What shall I do? To was as the tale has it in the vil-Each morn when I visit my hen house lage of Novercy; that Mdile Doche It find a two or three fowls on their the young woman in question, was York debut with the Metropolitan Op-backs, their feet sticking straight up married to M. Granger, a landowner era company recently, singing Musetta and their souls wandering through dwelling at Novercy. After the nunfields Elysian. What is the matter?" tial ceremony the bridal party assembled prosaic editor replied by re-bled for the usual feasts at a friend's house, the table being spread in a large room, situated just over a stable. There were as many as forty guests, and what with their united weight and that of the substantial viands, the floor of the big chamber was put to a more severe strain than it could endure. The morriment was at its height, when suddenly an ominous HEALED BY ZAM-BUK sound, as of cracking, was heard, and a moment later the floor had given way, and the whole party was strugtimes of even a tiny scratch is chronic gling in the stable, into which the ulceration, the skin disease that eats victuals and drink had also fallen deepost into the tissue and is most Many of the guests were badly bruis pa nful, weakening rand obstinate ed, and as they rose to their feet licerations are brought on often (es-) they naturally looked round to see pecially in the case of women) by ex- what had become of the newly-maressive standing or kneeling. Mrs. ried couple. The bridegroom was Berryman of 91 Catharine St. there in a very tumbled state, but , Hamilton, Ont., says: "I was otherwise little the worse for wear suffering for a number of weeks with But; as for the buxom bride, she was badly inflamed and ulcerated leg flying out of the stable at a rapid nd ankle I had used one remedy rate; bestriding a cow of all animals! fter another with no material bene- The young woman, as is gravely related had fallen from the upper room right on the back of the cow. fered severe pains. At this stage my not being accustomed to such treat husband prevailed upon me to leave ment, and being moreover, scared ment, and being, moreover, scared loose, bearing the lady off on its back. Right away the cow bolted as fast as its legs would carry it, and the bride stuck on in truly sporting style, as to the manner born. Across the fields ran the cow, hotly pursued by the nimbler members of the party, and then it entered a little couse, still with the bride on its back. How long was this to last, and what would be the end of it all? the pursuers asked anxiously. They had not much longer

> tree, like another Absalom. It took them some time to rescue her from: her uncomfortable and dangerous position, but as soon as she was free she laughed gaily over the whole adventure, for which, as is carefully added, she was little the worse. for the cow, it may be running still, The Robber Robbed.

to wait for a reply. They had scarce-

ly got into the copse, when they be

held the young woman suspended by

her raven tresses to the branch of a

'It was said at West London, in the case of a man charged with burglary, that among other things he stole a bottle of whisky, most of which he consumed, and that while he lay in a hopeless state of intoxication in ouse Club on Saturday night about | Kensington road he was robbed of some of the proporty he had stolen.

Saw Fifty | Years' Executions. Daniel Thompson has retired after fifty-five years' service in the office of the under sheriff of Essex. He attendinto a fight, never claw, never jaw ed every execution at Chelmsford for over fifty years and was present at the last for v years.

> New For Tea Table. Tiny Egyptian lemons are a novelty

for the tea table. They are a tropical product. One is served with each individual cup of tea. It is served on its last year supplied over 233,000 meals stem with a single leaf, one silce cut and nearly 11,000 lodgings to homeless off the top of the fruit."

fumed juice is hardly enough for a sights in the world. cun of tea, and when the guest ty custom, though as yet the weel years in the Punjab and knows mis-Egyptian lemons are neither plentiful sionary work thoroughly, has under-

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"I admire that parrot of yours," re narked the visitor, rising to take his leparture: "It's, the most sensible and I've seen for a long time." Why he hasn't uttered a single vord since you came in "said the owner of∗tlie⊁parrot;∻ "I know it. That's vly I admir m.4—Chicago Tribune.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget i

THINGS THEATRICAL

this season's melodramatic successes. Lillian Russell has a new racing com-McIntyre and Heath in "The Ham Tree" are touring the country. Sev-

eral additional features are said to be given this year.
Frank Daniels, who appeared last spring in New York in "The Tattooed

with whom she was appearing as leading woman in "The Orchid." member of "The Hypocrites" company Richard Bennett, Louis Massen, Arthur Elliott, W. H. Denny, J. R. Crauford, Cecil Kingstone, Donald Maclaren and Jay Wilson has been a Mile Rely Derevne who sang in New Orleans last season with the San

Carlo Opera company, made her New to the Mini of Geraldine Farrar and the Rodolfo of Caruso in "La Boheme"

GOWN GOSSIP.

The short fur coats, mink and Perslan lamb, are very handsome and are claborately trimmed with contrasting jeweled buttons.

The tallored suit of broadtail, which as yet remains a novelty, is usually made to escape the ground with a band of some sort braid, velvet or silk around the bottom. The jacket is always short and tight or semifitting. Band trimming and fringe are the popular finishes for the overskirts, and some of the latter are very handsome. The fringe, however, must match the color of the skirt perfectly, as otherwise the outline of the overskirt is too pronounced, and that continuity which is so characteristic a feature of presentstyles is lost.

Very smart indeed are the walking suits of black velvet, the skirt guiltless of trimming and the coat tight fitting and buttoned straight up the front to with the French back and French curved front seams, and in either case braided all over with perhaps a bordering line of inch wide braid.—New York Post

CURIOUS CULLINGS.

In accidents the same legs and same arms of Cyrus W. High and Jacob B. Engel of Shoemakerville, Pa., have been broken twice at the same time. While one burglar was robbing the house of Simon Kramer of Pittsburg. Mrs. Kramer discovered his pal rocking the cradle of her baby to keep it

Charles E. Dale of McKeever, N. X., since his recovery from scarlet fever is guided in his choice of food by color, red meat and red vegetables appealing to him more strongly than food of other colors. He is devoid of the sensation of taste.

William and Frank Schwinmar, brothers, long separated, met the other day at Jacksonville, Ind., and were compelled to converse through an interpreter, William knowing German and Frank French, but neither having a knowledge of English.

MISSIONARY WORK.

The laymen of the various denominations in Atlanta have pledged themselves to raise \$100,000 for foreign missions during the current year.

The Presbyterians in Korea last year had 128 places of worship, where now they have 767, each worker superintending from twenty to fifty congregations. The Bowery mission of New York

men and boys, its early morning bread The lemon is so tlny that its per- line being one of the most pathetic

The new lay secretary of the Church squeezes its juice out she lays the fruit | Missionary Society of England, R. Maaside on the saucer. It is quite a pret-conachie, who served for twenty-five aken the place without pay.

Where It Belongs your act—no profanity is permitted to his friend who was hissing the piece, "do you think it is good form to hiss my show when I gave you the ticket that admitted you?" "Certainly," resentfully replied the friend. "If I'd bought a ticket I'wou'd have contented myself by going outside and swearing at myself."

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Success Magazine.

Rapid Frise. "Pa." said Mirs. Hardapple as she opened the letter, "the man who ran over our old cripp edicow with his automobile wants to know how much she was worth." "Fell-bim about \$0," drawled Hiram

Hardapple. "Let me see it was that poor village doctor, wasn't it?" "No, Hiram; it was a city feller." "Was, hell? Well, by beck, tell him she was a first class critter and worth every cent of \$50."

"And, come to think of it. Hiram. his automobile was almost as long as a steamboat, with glass windows, six lights and a horn that you could hear five miles." "What? Then write and tell him the cow he killed was a genuine imported

prize winning Holstein and worth \$500, and if he doesn't settle up every cent in cash I'll put the law on him." St. Paul Pioncer Press. THAT

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CHAPTER XVIII,

Grandma Markham was dead, and the covered sleigh, which late in the afternoon plowed its way heavily back to Aikenside, carried only Mrs. Noali, who, with her forehead tied up in knots, sat back among the cushions, thinking not of the peaceful derd gone forever to the rest which remains (for the people of God, but of the wayward Guy, who had resisted all her efforts to persuade him to re-turn with her, instead of staying where he was not needed, and where his presence was a restraint to all save one, and that one Maddy, for whose sake he stayed.
"She'd be vummed," the indig-

nant old lady said, "it she would not write to Lucy herself if Guy did not quit such doin's; and thus resolv-ing she kept on her way, while the subject of her wrath was, it may be. more, than half repenting of his decision to stay, inasmuch as he began to have an unpleasant consciousness of himself being in everybody's way d In the first hour of Maddy's be-reavement he had not spoken with her but had kept himself aloof from the room where with her grandfather and Uncle Joseph, she sat, holding the poor aching head of the latter in her lap and trying to speak a word of consolation to the old, broken hearted man; whose hand was grasped in hers. But Maddy knew he was time he spoke to Mrs Noah and that made the desolation easier to bear She did not look forward to the time when he would be gone; and when at last he told her he was going, she started quickly, and with a gush of tears, exclaimed: "No not on no!"

"Moddy," Guy whispered, bending over the strange trio, would you ra-ther I should stay? Will it be pleas ar'^- for you if I do?''
"'Yes I don't know I guess At would not be so lonely. Oh, it's terrible to have grandmother dead!" was Maddy's response : after which Guy would have stayed if a whole regiment of Mrs. Noahs had confronted him instead of one.

Maddy wished it; that was reason enough for him; and giving a few directions to John, he stayed, thereby disconcerting the neighboring women who came in to perform the last offices for the dead and who wished the young man from Aikenside was any: when but there watching them in from which many would have all their movements as they vainly should be blessed of God. fancied he did. But Guysthought only that more than one meaning glance whomeven over the inanimate form of the dead, spoke together of what might possibly occur, wondering what would be the effect on Grandpa Marktake care of them? And then, in case Maddy should feel it her duty to stay there, as they half hoped she would they fell to pitving the young girl who seemed now so wholly unfitted

To Maddy there came no definite idea of the future during the two days that white, rigid form lay in the darkened cottage; but when, at latthe deep grave made for Grandm. Markham was occupied, and the lounge in the little front room was empty-when the Aikenside carriage, which had been sent down for the use of the mourners, had been driven away, taking both Guy and Mrs. Noah when the neighbors, too, had gone, leaving only herself and the little hired sirl sitting by the evening fire, with the grandiather and the imbecile Uncle Joseph-then it was that she first began to feel the pressure of the burden-began to ask herself if she could live thus always, or at least for many years—as long as either of Maddy was young, and the world as she had seen it was very bright and ions toil and for a while the idea that the latter alternative must be accept.

ed made her dizzy and faint.

As if divining her thoughts, poor old grandpa, in his prayers that night, asked in trembling tones, which showed how much he felt what he was saying, that God would guide his darling in all she did, and give her wis dom to make the proper decision; that if it were best she might be happy there with them, but if not, "Oh, Father, Father!" he sobbed, "help me and Joseph to bear it." He could pray no more aloud, and the grav head remained bowed down upon his chair, while Uncle Joseph, in his peculiar way, took up the theme, begging like a very child that Maddy might be inclined to stay-that no young men with curling hair, a diamond cross, the smell of musk, might be permitted to come near her with enticing looks, but that she might stay as she was and be an old maid forever! This was the subject of Uncle Joseph's prayer, a prayer which set the little hired girl to tittering, and would have wrung a smile from Maddy herself had she not felt all the strange petition implied.

With waywardness natural to people in his condition. Uncle Joseph that night turned to Maddy for the little services his sister had formerly rendered and which, since her illness, Grandpa Markham had done, and would willingly do still. But Joseph refused to let him. Maddy must untie his cravat, unbutton his vest, and tal off his shoes, while, after he was in bed, Maddy must sit by his side, holding his hand until he fell away to sleep. And Maddy did it cheerfully soothing him into quiet, and keeping had her own choking sorrow for the sake of comforting him. Then, when this task was done she sought her grandfather, still sitting before the kitchen fire and evidently waiting for her. The little hired girl had retired, and thus there was no barrier to free conversation between them.

"Maddy," the old man said, "come sit close by me, where I can look into your face, while we talk over what must be done.

With a half-shudder, Maddy drew stool to har grandfather's feet, and esting her head upon his knee, lisned while he talked to her of the ture; told her all her grandmother and done; told of his own helplessness: of the trial it was to care for upon the hearth. a rocking chair | Houssave.

686668686862624868666+6+8+8+6+6+6+6+6+8+8+8+ tones asked who was going to look after them now 'We can't live here alone, Maddy We can't. We're old and weak, and want someone to lean on. Oh, why didn't God take us with her; Joseph and me; and that would leave you free to go back to school and the life which I know is pleasant ter than to stay here with us. Oh, Madly ! it comforts me to look at though I don't see you every minute, you are somewhere,, and by and by you'll come in I'shan't live long, and marha Joseph won't. God's promise is to them who honor father and mo-

harder than it was once; but, Maddy oh, Maddy! stay with me, stay with me!-stay with your old grandpa!"... In his earnestness he grasped her arm, as if he thus would hold her. while the tears rained wover his wrinkled face: For a moment Maddy mod and response. She had no intention of leaving him, but the burden was pressing heavily and her tongue refused to move. Maddy was then a stranger to the religion which was sustaining her grandfather in his

great trouble, but the teachings of her childhood had not been in vain. She was God's covenant child. His protecting presence was over and around York, with its gay sights, her school, where in another year she was to graduate, the trip to the Catskills which Guy had promised Mrs. Agnes, Jessie, and berself, Aikenside with its luxurious ease—all these must be given;

un while worse than all the rest Guy, too, must be given up. He would not come there often; the place was not to his taste, and in time he would cease to care for ther as the cared for her now. "Oh, that would be dreadful!"" she groaned aloud while her (houshis went backward to the night rica in the snowstorm and the numberless herntions he had paid her then. She would never ride with him again never; and Maddy moaned bitterly, as she began to realize for the first time-how much she liked Guy Remington, and how the giving him up and his society was the hardest

part of all. But Maddy had a brave young heart, and at last, winding her arms around her grandfather's neck, she whispered !! I will not leave you. grandna I'll stay in grandmother's Surely Heaven would answer the olessings whispered-over Maddy by the delighted old man, and the young

girl taking so cheerfully the burden

from which many would have shrunk. With her grandfather's hand upon head Maddy could almost fee that the blessing was descending; but when, in her own little room, the one where she bad lain sick for so many wearv weeks, her courage began to tenfold by her nervous weakness, looked heavier than she could bear. How could she stay there, going through each day with the same routine of literal drudgery-drudgery

"Oh, is there no way of escape, no help?" she moaned, as she tossed from side to side. "Must my life be

for whom she made the sacrifice were

Maddy did not finish the sentence for something checked the words of renining, and she seemed to hear again her grandfather's voice as it repeated the promise to those who keep with their whole souls the Fifth

Commandment:
"I will, I will," she cried, while into be heart there crept and intense | nual income after they have reached longing for the love of Him who the age of sixty or sixty-five years sufalone could make her task a light ficient to keep them from actual want. one. "If I were good like grandma, I To illustrate the operation of the could bear everything, she thought, proposed bill it may be pointed out and turning upon her pillow, Maddy that for an annual contribution of \$13, prayed ap earnest, childlike prayer, beginning at the age of twenty years, that God would help her do right, the beneficiary will become entitled the two helpless men was spared that He would take from her the after he has reached the age of sixty. proud spirit which rebelled against to an annuity of \$120 per year thereher lot because of its loneliness, that lafter as long as he lives. If the anfair, brighter far than a life of labor pride and love of her own ease and nuitant prefers to wait for his annuity advancement in preference to others' until he has reached the age of sixtygood might all be subdued; in short, five years he will then be entitled to that she might be God's child, walk-

> fully His will. Aikenside, and school, and the Catskill Mountains were estier to abandon after that contrite prayer; but when she thought of Guy; the fiercest, sharnest pang she had ever felt shot through her heart, making her cry out so quickly that the little hired about to waken, but Maddy lay very quiet until all was still again, when turning a second time to God she tried to pray, tried to give up what to her was the dearest idol, but she could not say the words, and ere she knew what she was doing she found herself

asking that Guy should not forsake her. "Let him come," she sobbed. "let Guy come sometime to see me." Once the Tempter whispered to her that had she accepted Dr. Holbrook she would have been spared all this but Maddy turned a deaf ear to that suggestion Dr. Holbrook was too no ble a man to have an unloving wife and not for a moment did she repent of her decision with regard to him. She almost knew he would say now that she was right in refusing wm. and right in staying there, as she must. Thoughts of the doctor quieted her, she believed, not knowing that Heaven was already owning its submissive child, and breathing upon it a soothing benediction. The moan of the winter wind and the sound of the snow beating against her little window ceased to annoy her. Heaven, happiness, Aikenside, and Guy, all seemed blended into one great good just within her reach, and when the long clock below the stairs struck three, she did not hear it, but with the tear-stains upon her face, she lay neatled among her pillows, dreaming that her grandmother had come back from the bright world of glory to bless

It was broad noon ere Maddy awoke and starting up she looked about her in bewilderment, wondering where she was and what agency had been at work in her room, transforming it from the cold, comfortless apartment she had entered the previous night into the cheery-looking chamber, with a warm fire blazing in is called woman knows more than the the tiny fireplace, a rug spread down

her darling child.

drawn up bore It, and all 172525 of the little hired girl as completely obliterated as if she had never been In her grief Maddy seemed to have ferrotten how to make things cozy, and as during her grandmother's illness, her own room had been left to the care of the hired girl, Nettie, wore a neglected, rude aspect, which had grated on Maddy's finer feelings, and made everything so uninviting. But this morning all was changed. Some skillful hand had been busy there while she slept, and Maddy was wondering who it could be, when the door opened cantiously and Flora's good-humored, face looked in—Flora from Aikenside, Maddy knew now to whom she was indebted for all this comfort, and with a cry of joy she welcomed the girl, whose very preslife with which she had parted for

"Flora." she exclaimed. "how came you here? Did you make the fire and fix the room for me?" "Yes, I made the fire." Flora re plied, "and fixed up the things a lit

tle, hustlin that young one's goods out of here; because it was not fitting for you to be sleepin with her Mr. Guy was mad enough when he found "Mr. Guy, Flora? How should he know of our sleeping arrangements?"

Maddy asked, but Flora evaded a direct reply, saying, "there was enough noon, and you must be hungry. Your breakfast's all ready."

Thank you. Flora I can dress myself." Maddy said stepping out upon the floor, and feeling that the world was not as dark as it had seemed to her when last night she came up to her chamber God was comforting her valready

and as she made her simple toilet, she, tried to thank Him for, His goodness, and ask for grace to make her what she ought to be

Maddy felt her heart coming up in condition for several months when a posite the doorway. Durand then ran her throat; but she answered calmly. "Mr. Guy is very kind—so are you liams Pink Pills and T decided to let had come from a pistol fastened to all; but Flora, I am not going back give them a trial. It was not long the top of his bureau." The trigger to school."

"Not going back!" and Flora stopped her bedmaking, while she stared for a month of more completely cur- have struck him in the breast had he blankly at Maddy. "What be you so blankly at Maddy. What be you go; jed her and she has since enjoyed the touched the string with his foot in

he connesition she should probably most with from Guy, Maddy went on not as fresh-looking as usual that reply and a murmur of admiration morning: for excitement and fatigue had lent a paleness to her cheek and languor to her whole appearance. but Flora, who glanced anxiously tinued.

after her as she went out, muttered "And now Henry, state your rea" to herself. "She was never more sons." A hush fell on the back draw-beautiful, and I don't wonder an ing-room as the little fellow answeratom that Mr. Guy thinks so much of To Be Continued)

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

Law the Canadian Government Praposes to Enact.

The Dominion Government proposes to enact legislation at the present session of Parliament providing pensions for old age. The purpose of the new law is to encourage thrift and saving among working-classes of the country and to insure the beneficiaries an an-

\$200 per annum.

ing where He appointed her to walk without a murmur, and doing cheer paid into the local postoffices where ever they may reside. These savings will then be given compound interest half yearly, from the Government at the rate of 4 per cent.

A Government annuity will not be made in favor of any person other than the actual annuitant nor for a larger amount per annum than \$400. No annuity will be paid until the beneficiary has attained the age of sixty years. Where a family is desirous of assuring itself of more than \$400 yearly there is nothing to prevent the wife taking out an account in her own name as well as the husband. These Government annuities will be absolutely inalienable—that is to say, they cannot be capitalized or sold to anyone else, and the law will provide that the money that a family derives from them cannot be seized

for any purpose whatsoever.

If the annuitant is either unable or anwilling to keep up his payments until he has reached the age of sixty he will be allowed to withdraw whatever money he has paid in, and to which the Government will add interest at the rate of 3 per cent, per annum. Annuities, of course, will cease with the death of the beneficiary, just as it would if his contract had been made with any annuity company. The Government undertakes the management of the annuity fund, and payment of the annuities will be guaranteed by

Woman.

A pretty woman's worth some pains Consideration for woman is the meas

are of a nation's progress in social life.—Gregoire. No man has yet discovered the means of giving successfully friendly advice

to women,-Balzac. Women know by nature how to disguise their emotions far better than the most consummate male courtier can do.-Thackeray.

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There are throughout Ganada tocuands and thousands of young girls who are in a position approaching a decline The complexion is pale or sallow. Appetite fickle. A short walk or going upstairs leaves them breathheart .- Headaches and dizziness often ways for things to get to Aikenside"; adds to their misery. Doctors call then continuing. "How tired you must this anaemia—which in common Engbe, Miss Maddy, to sleep so sound as lish, means poor blood. There is never to hear me at all though to be just one sure and certain cure for this sure I tried to be still as a mouse trouble. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills:
But let me help you dress It's all but These pills make new, rich, red

it. I know. Flora rejoined as she miserable. Sold by all medic ne dealresumed her work, thinking the ers or by mail at 50 cents a box or should die to be more up in that six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr Willnutchell of a house. With a little sigh as she foresaw. rose from the delighted Shavians

Yes, he is only just turned six ; said his proud parent, who then coned thoughtfully:

LIKE TO TRY PSYCHINE

Cos he ain't dead, papa."-Lon

Please send me a bottle of Psyine. I have a child afflicted with uberculosis; and have been advised try your medicine by our family doctor, as he says he cannot do any-thing more for my child."

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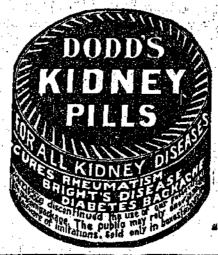
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traight story," said the 'awyer. "Sir," retorted the witness, iaps you are not aware that I am a prominent politician in this communty and vour insinuation constitutes an affront. 'Pardon me," rejoined the lawyer, 'No offence intended. Just tell as near a straight story as you can."-Philadelphia Ledger./



GHOST PREVENTS MURDER.

Farmer Says Apparition of Dead Wife Gave Him Warning. That a whispered warning in the dark by the ghost of his dead wife saved him recently from death by assasination is the belief of Charles H. Durand, a farmer living in the hills near Caldwell, N.J. His strange story is being used as a clue by the authorities. Durand says that late one night, as he was driving home from Paterson, his horse stopped in the road and began to tremble. In vain he urged

he animal to proceed. It would not

Suddenly the air grew oppressive and a faint light like distant heat lightning appeared. Then gradually amid the dim flashes, a white figure, assumed vague form beside the wa-gon. Durand himself commenced to This Tonic is Necessary for Their quake. He tried to obey his will After an interval, the apparition in white spoke in a whisper. He recognized, in fear and trembling, the voice of his dead wife. "There is danger at home Stay away till morning," the voice said. Cold chills crapt over Durand Scarcely had the supernatural warn-

ing been uttered when the ghost van-ished. It took the former some time to recover nis nerve, and then he less and with a violently palpitating found the horse would not take a step heart. Headaches and dizziness often forward. He took off the harness and, adds to their misery. Doctors call after two hours, work, brought the this anaemia—which in common Eug-naimal out of its chill and slowly proceeded home. Though badly scared he did not pu much faith in the warning that had been whispered to him in such an unblood, strengthen every nerve and canny way So long had Durand been bring a glow of health to pair faces. delayed by his adventure that it was Do not waste time and money experi- daylight when he reached his farm menting with other medicines. Do house, which has a lonely location. not delay treatment until you are in Putting the horse in the stable. Dur-n hope ess decline. Get Dr. Williams, and entered the dwelling. He noticed Pink Pills at once and see how speed that a window on the ground floor ily they will restore your health and which he had fastened was unlatched strength. Here is the proof. Mrs. Next he discovered muddy lootprints Joseph E. Lepage St. Jerome, Que., on the floor. As he was about to go says. My daughter Emilia began into his room upstairs, he saw a string to lose, her health at the age of thir stretched across the open doorway. teen years. She suffered from head near the floor It was just high enough to have not yet fold me why you aches and dizziness. Her appetite to have caught his foot in entering was poor. She was pale and apparable standing to one side Durand hooked was busy making her bed and who re ently bloodless. She had no strength his umbrella, handle over the string need help to get things set to rights cure her and I thought she was go panied by a report and a bullet huried so you could go back to school and inglinto a decline. She was in this itself in the wall of the hallway op-

Henry said his father in the After masquerading for over a year. After masquerading for over a year with her toilet which was soon completed, as it did not take long to ar tell me which you would rathen be at clerk in a delicate sensitive dark calloo dress and plain. Shakespeare or Bernard Shaw? Three or the dark calloo dress and plain. rather mild mannered youth but no one except the woman who gave her the first suit of men's clothes, knew of her disguise for even suspected that the beardless clerk was a wo

> She became engaged two years ago in this city to Ernest F. Brunner away to Truckee, Mrs M. Diepenbrock, of this city, whom she had nursed during her long illness, sugrested that for her better protection and convenience she don male attire Miss Egger succeeded in keeping ber fisnce in ignorance of the change she had made in her appearance. When he saw her for the first time in two years, clad for all the world like a man, he was at first angry, but was pacified when she promised L again put on the dress of her sex. "It's great to be a man," said the

bride to a reporter.
"I do not think men are half as wicked as women. I've actually had two women propose to me and I had the hardest time in the world shaking them. I am nearly thirty-tour years old and I knew my husband when we were both children in Switzerland iressed like a man because I coold ge etter wages as a man and because 1 felt that I was better protected in

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musician to display his or her best tal-She is perfectly unselfish about her own gowns.

THE FORESTS.

There cannot be too much agitation of the question of the forests.-Springfield Republican. Plant frees, fellow citizens. Forty

generations of descendants are looking up at you!-Chicago Tribune. If you chop down a tree in Norway you must plant three saplings. What if we had such a law?-Exchange.

The government forest reserves. all created within the past sixteen years, now cover about 150,000,000 acres. All of this area is west of the Mississippi. and much of it is treeless as yet.-New York American.

Tales of Cities.

Atlanta, Ga., has a well organized symphony orchestra of thirty-five musi The estimated population of St. Louis

is 750,000, five-sixths of whom live in flats and tenements. Temple, N. II., claims the record of baving twice in its history passed through a year without a single death

Policemen of New York city arrest bout 3.672 persons each week, and the average age of those arrested to that caused all the trouble. twenty-three years.

AUSTRALIANS ARE PLEASED.

French Government to Get Rid of Pacific Convicts. Information has reached Sydney from Nontnea that the French Government has at last decided to begin the

convicts to New Caledonia. This news has given great satisfaction to all Aus-Women who were sent to the island in the Pacific for petty crimes are to be permitted to return to their homes. and eventually further repatriation

work of repatriating certain classes of

is to proceed. It has always been a sore point with Australians that their competitors in the colonization of the French and British groups of Pacific islands should perpetuate that "birth stain" which they have long ago relegated to school histories and stories of the "bad old convict days." New Caledonia's proximity to the New Hebrides and the comparative case with which escaped prisoners from Nou mea can settle in these lazy Pacific beauty-spots, and taint the reputation of white men, has added a touch of bitterness to the generation of old grievance of the Commonwealth

From the days of 1871. New Cale-done has been the dumping-ground of France's criminals If there be s genuine jurn of the tide of criminal. emigration it will do more than any thing else to cement French and British relations in this part of the world.

Wonders of the Microscope. The wonders revealed by the or tinary microscope are increased a hou Aredfold by a recent invention, which enables the use of a high power lens es large ne six lucbes lo dinmeter. thus bringing the whole of objects, in stead of details conty, under observa-tion, says the Dunder Advertuer of By this means a common liqued by is mag. aided not in parts, butfall at our critic or a condor, and being inclosed in an open spuce, where it is kept directly, precious medicine I was feeling within the field of the ging and jet again, my old trouble being complete. open space, where it is kept directly. has ample room, considering its size. I) a thing of the past.
to move about and eugage in its negative To-day I would not take one occupations, the opportualty for study sland dollars for what this grand ing It is immensely in advance of any thing previously enjoyed by scientists Vast worlds of microscopic life bither to only dreamed (of are suddenly open to the guze of mankind, and discov

eries of immense value can doubtless. and neck in the cold water, which could not cool the leverish heat she felt spreading all over them.

"Stay here! You are crazy, Miss Maddy! Tain't no place for a girl like you, and Mr. Gry never will suffer the work, thinking the solution of the suffer of the warning he received from the west five years ago, says some one whose fiv liams) Medicine Co. Brockville Ont California Worran Gives up Trousers A peasant insured his house against

ed the clerk: "What should I get if my shouse gitch, Mange, Prairie Scratches and every form of contagious itch on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion.

Ball Dress of Stamps. At a ball in Bermuda, a wonderfu dress was worn, and in the making o it over 30,000 stamps were used. Year were spent in collecting the stamp and three weeks in the making of the dress, which was of the tines

The woman called upon her friends to help her, and the dress was covered with the stamps of all nations. They were not put on anyhow, but in an aloborate design. On the front of the bodice was an sagle made entirely of brown Colum-oian stamps, Suspended from the oird's talons was a globe made of very ild blue revenue stamps. On each side if the globe was an American flag laving stripes of red and blue stamps; On the back of the bodice was a colection of foreign stamps in the form
if a shield in the centre of which was
a portrait cut from old revenue.

A picture hat covered with red and blue stamps was worn with the dress.

RELIEVED BY PE-RU-N



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Hall s Family Pills for constina ationsks the maiden waunt. Going to marry that Mr. Newwin! usual fervor. Vilakazi again transhardly know the man Imo-In the few days you have been amnted with him you scannot ssibly have learned anything of his wor antecedents or habits or hal circumstances That is true, Aunt Keturah. But you have always told me that no womintwhorknows anything about a man will marry him."—Success.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

TTACKING POSTMEN

New Way of Preventing Service of Writs in Ireland. traordinary outrage is reportom the district near Killarney. sa rural postman was attacked gagged and his mail bag rifled. ss cycling #through the rural of Rathmore delivering letters lonely hamlets, when in the g darkness two men attacked rom behind, pulled him off his and held him down while the mail bag open.

ssailan:s escaped without beentified. The postman was not aly injured, and was able to reis journey and report the affair. athmore postoffice. ing of any value was taken he post bag, although there

number of letters containing nces / to / peasants from rela-D. America: n America. only solution of the mystery is e outrage was actuated by the lotives as some of those which curred in Leitrim, where postave been attacked and writs were being sent; through the

were taken. relis a good deal of agrarian agiin the district connected with let of Lord Kenmare's property tenants. A number of write the Supreme Court have been precently, which have caused inpleasantness, and many ten clare that they will use every in their power to prevent their bing seized for the arrears of which they refuse to pay.

Colds on the Chest

your doctor the medical for a cold on the chest. Exilisay, "Bronchitis." Askinim if it is ever serious. astly, ask him if he precribes Ayer's Cherry Pecoral for this disease. Keep a close touch with your smily physician.

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new you tell your doctor about the bad ated in your mouth, loss of appetite for stand frequent headaches, and sees your coated tongue, he will Tourism bilious." Ayer's Pills

SWAZIS AND GENERAL BOOTH.

Salvation, Head's Quiet Talk With African Chiefs.

Three of the Swazi chiefs who recently visited England, took tea with General Boo h at his residence at Hadley Wood during their stay. They were Prince Malunge, Nogcogco, and Nehemiah Vilakazi. The other two chiefs were indisposed. Atter tea ing General aduressed his religible Extract Dandelion, one-half dusky visitors, and his words evident

ly made a profound impression on their minds. Vilakazi, who is himself a preacher in his native land, transfrom our home druggists, and tence, to his compatriots lated, the saddress, sentence by sen-் (Welcome! Welcome, my children," bottle Relief is generally said the General cheerily "You are the first lew doses all my children, black and white I

heard you were in England, and I ex pthority in a Toronto morn-pressed a desire to see you. I just forces the clogged up, in-and strain want to talk to you. I have just come back from a visit to various the blood the poisonous waste come back from a visit to various parts of the world I have been to Japan, seen the Emperor the Con-limitism;

Bherimatism is not only the most parts of the world 2 I have been to As Rheumatism is not only the most surful and torturous disease but angerous to life this simple recipe a fine people—a fine, pushing, earnest people full of energy and fire. But the drink with its hellish flame is people full of energy and fire. But the drink with its hellish flame is gradually creeping in That applies to Africa.

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What shall we do with our ex-Presshall be popping in to give you a sident life paying the solicitous cities look no Now what do you say to lo Africa next year So no doubt I ht we'notito provide gener-es and secure positions for www.vilakazi/replied. We are all very pleased indeed to see you, and we shall be all very pleased indeed to see you at our place. The drink is already stricly forbidden there by or der of the Government. table Pills are very mild in their Salvation is the greatest blessing

> then you can spend your time in putting other people right: God helps those who belp Him Have a heart fullsof love for those around you. We I am not telling you to do some thing which I know nothing about 11 years. When as boy I (elt I was wrong with Jehovah, I went to Him and asked Hims to lorgive the past, and gave up all to be a soldier and to fight for Him I have known poverty been opposed by the world; hated by the devil; but here if have fought my way on until to-day I am the head of

with the old Christian

were photographed together. Afterwards he presented to each a signed photograph of himself... Finally he words in their own country.

When Divers Get Angry. One of the strange effects that div ing has upon those who practice it,' said a voteran diver, "is the invari able bad temper felt while working at the bottom, and as this irritability passes away as soon as the surface is reached again it is only reasonable to suppose that it is caused by the unusual pressure of air inside the dress affecting the lungs and probably through them, the brain. My experience has been that while below one may fly into the most violent passion at the merest trifle. For instance, the life line muy be held too tight or too slack; too much air or too little or some imaginary wrongdoing on the part of the tencer or the men above vill often cause the temper to rise. I have sometimes become so angry in a similar way that I have given the signal to pull up with the express intention of knocking the heads off the entire crew, but as the surface was neared and the weight of air decreased my feelings have gradually undergone a change for the better until by lie time I reached the ladder and had the face glass unscrewed I had

up for. Penalties of Being a Bachelor. The ancient Romans were severe with their bachelors, who were made to pay heavy fines, and, worse than that; Camillus, after the siege of Veil. is recorded to have compelled them to marry the widows of the soldiers who had fallen in war. In the time of Augustus married men were preferred for public office. The Romans who three children were exempted from personal taxes, and the bachelors had to pay them. Plato condemned single men to a fine, and at Sparta they were driven at certain times to the temple of Hercules by the wo men, who castigated them in true military style. In the French settlements of Canada women were sent over after the men, and the single men, that they might be forced to marry, were subjected to a heavy tax and to restrictions on their business and their movements generally.

forgotten entirely what it was I came

Honor For British Explorer. The Royal Geographical Society at Antwerp has conferred its gold medal upon Lieutenant Boyd Alexander, who read a paper before the society recently describing his famous journey across Africa from the Niger to Lake Tchad, and thence to the Nile.

In After Years. "You used to call me an angel during our courtship," said Mrs. Naggs, "but you never do it any more." "And, you deserve the name more than ever now," replied the freight payer of the combine, "for you are everiastingly harping about somehing."

The Modern Polonius. "My boy, if you want to stay in the public eye"__ "Yes, dad."

"Don't be a human cinder."-Hous-

ADVICE TO WOMEN.

How One May Grow Old Attractively and Gracefully. Growing old is not a condition to be dreaded. Youth is delightful and full

of zest, but that is no reason why its loss should be bemoaned. A woman who wishes may gain attractiveness with each year she lives and at thirty. be far prettier, more delightful and entertaining than at twenty. This is the working of the eternal law of averages that never fails it one will only put it into operation. Only one must understand the situation and the law and abide by it accordingly, remembering that there is no gain without lose and that to achieve one must work. To grow old gracefully is an art, and

to step into middle age successfully is a triumph. It is women who do this of whom one hears others say she is "better looking than when she was a girl" or, is "ever so much inicer, than when she was young." Every woman may be this by developing attractions which a girl can never have.

The original mistake that many wo men make as they feel their youth going is to fall to bring out the next set and because of it much is overlooked delphia Press condoned or ignored. "She is a pretty girl, some one says and forgives the evidences of bad temper. But they will admire more a woman of middle age who has learned to con-

and self control when youth would dy into a rage. A middle aged woman who has learned from life as she has gone on is in-Anitely more attractive than a girl The former has gained sweetness and strength in trial. She is more entertsining, has more tact, more knowledge of how to please. When a girl-pleases, it is simply in the fact that she is a girl. But with this same power in an older woman there is knowledge before which a girl fades into oblivion. The adventuress in a play is never a eirl. Sue is always a woman past age to be clever, but the mental ability which a woman of that type turns to bad purposes may in one who is

honest and well bred be used for the helpful and particular. A certain corelessness in dressing that in a girl may be picturesqueness in a middle aged woman is slovenliness, and one who wishes to look and be her best will notgive way to it it is a mistake to think that because one's hair is turning gray bow it is done up doesn't matter ... It matters a great deal, and especial pains must be taken to arrange

be a sweet dignity of manner that will charm all. There is absolutely no need to dread

customs One's friends are getting The prosaic editor replied by re bled for the usual feast at a friend's along also, and all keep on together. But every one, and especially a wom an, should grow old attractively and shook hands warmly with them, tell not carelessly. To be too particular ing them never to listen to seditious about the neatness and detail of one's clothes, that they shall be perfectly put together and becoming, is impossible; Too many women are careless about this, and it makes them look horrid. On the other hand, there is nothing prettier in the world than a sweet and dainty old lady, and if her character and mind are sweet as well

> ration than ever fall to the lot of a girl. To Clean Felt Hats. Felt hats of light color may be cleaned with black magnesia, fuller's earth or laundry starch. Always remember to rub and brush with the map. Dust or finger marks may be removed from light colored woolen goods by rubbing with the nap with bread.

she has more friends and deeper admi-

If the marks are obstinate, sprinkle, a little salt on them, then rub with the bread. Luces may be dyed to match material of any color by using a reliable dye and following carefully the directions supplied with it.

l'enthers may be freshened by shaking them over the fire, on which a little sait has been thrown. This fluffs them out and makes the ends curl under. If more curl is desired the filaments should be drawn over a dull

knife blade. Feathers may also be washed or dyed by the exercise of a little care

and patience. Velvet that is wrinkled or crushed may be restored by steaming or may be made into "mirrored" velvet by froning with a moderately warm fron on the right side and in the direction of the pile or nap. Silks and ribbons should be steamed and stretched between the hands.

A Concert That Failed. Hans Pôtzner, the composer of "The Rose In the Garden of Love," says the Munchener Neuesten Nachrichten, bad a peculiar experience at Cologne, where he had arranged to give a song recital at one of the hotels. In his own account of the "concert that falled," written in rhyme, the composer his friends, who were prevented from it room. But instead of allowing him to | take the meal in "grand solitude" the lights were turned out, and so was he.

Her Stipulation.

When a rosy cheeked, good natured Irish girl fresh from the other side recently sought employment in the serv ice of a Germantown woman, the latter began anxiously to interrogate the girl as to her qualifications. "Can you cook, Nora?" asked the lady most earnestly. "Are you a good

cook ?" "Yes, mum, I t'ink so," responded the girl naively, "if ye'll not try to

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best ends: _______market day at the registrar's office to ously annoying some of you. I have For one thing, she makes berself record his father's death. The regis entreated and advised fill we both were the reply but he will be dead before refuse. In one or two cases, I regret morning and I diought it would save that I did not refuse; but my mind ne another journey if you would put was not clear at jo the right course down now... "Oh; that won't do at all, said the registrar. "Why, your father may take turn before morning and recover 🐪 "(Ah, no, he won't." sad the young aborer be Doctor says he won't and

wear the same style frock as youth which they justify their position, now idoes is ridiculous and unbecoming. The never failing medicine Holloger, do not satisfy him Hel Itis a singular fact that every male Gowns suited to the middle aged ag way's Corn Cure, removes all kinds therefore asked he Disagn of Oxford member of The Hypocrites company to declare the vacancy at Christmas Richard Bennett, Louis Massen

Each morn when Lyisit my hen house lage of Novercy hibat Mdlle 2 Doche advancing years if only one will ad and their souls wander now through dwelling at Novercy. After the nup to the Mimi of Geraldine Farrar and vance with them in dress, habits and fields Elysian. What is the matter?" tial ceremony the bridal party assemble Rodolfo of Caruso in La Boheme." Dear Friend, The principal trouole with your hens seems to be that they are dead. There isn't much

ULCERATED LEG AND ANKLE

A common result of an injury someulceration, the skin disease that ears victuals and drink bad also fallen. deepest into the tissue, and is most Many of the guests were badly bruispainful; weakening and obstinate ed, and as they rose to their feet. Ulcerations are brought on often (est they naturally looked round to see

suffering for a number of weeks with But, as for the buxom bride, she was a badly inflamed and ulcerated leg flying out of the stable et a rapid and ankle. I had used one remedy rate, bestriding a cow, of all animals! after another with no material bene. The young woman, as is gravely refit. My leg was swollen in some places lated had fallen from the upper room to bursting and day and night I suf- right on the back of the cow, which fered severe pains. At this stage my not being accustomed to such treat-husband prevailed upon me to leave ment, and being moreover, scared off all other preparations and use by the crash bad promptly broken Zam-Buk. This I did and was agreeably surprised, for after a few applications the swelling in the leg was greatly reduced and the ulcer looked nealthier. I persevered with Zam-Buk until the swelling was banished and the pain and inflammation entirely removed. Zam-Buk has fected a cure when other remedies

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A doting parent was telling the Mug ouse Club on Saturday night about the precocity of children. "Pardon me," he said, "if I mensays, "Only two tickets were sold after tion one of my own youngsters. He much advertising and the display of was required to write a composition many pictures." The purchasers were on Quakers. This is the way he put fifty-five years service in the office of "Quakers never quarrel, never get the under sheriff of Essex. He attendbeing present. When all hopes as to into a fight, never claw, never jaw ed every execution at Chelmstord for audience had failed be asked to have back. My pa is a Quaker, but I real- over fifty years and was present at supper served in the empty concert 15 don't know what to call ma,."-

> Men should look for this Tag on Chewing Tobacco. It guarantees the high quality of Black Watch The Big Black Plug.

CLERGYMAN WAS WEARY.

Church Services and Resigns, for internal use. It permeates the Allen, M.A., Vienr of Chalfont St. Its action on the kidneys is most be having previously served as an S.P.G. cases of rheumatism due to uric acid Allen has stated the causes operating in his resignation in a letter to his parishioners. He says

creeds, or who by the immorality of their lives openly dely the laws of Properties, uses and directions with Christian church, before a Christian minister, in the presence of a Christian congregation, and as representalives of the church, on behalf of a new-born child, solemnly professing "The idea of his calling me extrava- their desire for Holy Baptism, their int!" exclaimed Mrs., Schopper. determination to renounce the world, "Well," said her friend, "parhaps the flesh, and the devil, their stead. ng as you might be linguess to opey Gods noty will.

Nonsense! Why, I never buy a whilst they know, and everyone in the of attractions. Mere youth is pleasing, blessed thing but bargains. Phila-church knows, that they themselves neither do no intend to do any of these things. Then they are solemnly directed to see that the child is taught the faith and practice which they set FOR ALL CHILDREN of nought. Or sealin, we see that sad sight of the dead body of a man who All so-called "soothing" syrups and most of the powders advertised Christ, or who set at nought the to cure the ailments of babies and moral laws of God brought into young children contain poisonous Christ's church in order that a service opiates and an overlose may kill may be read over his body which

to unhold migrality and to defend re-ligion, and I, feel that in acquiescing resort if they will not listen to me. giving way to them ... I have done that I tear too often I have carried A young farm laborer called one my exhortations of the point of serimarket day at the registrar's office to ously annoying some of you I have ar asked the date of death. weary but you knew and twknew Well's father, ain't dead yet was that in the end thought not absolutely and I preferred to obey the law. Nov I am clear I cannot and will not do these things any longer. Mr. Ailen says that he knows s greats many cood and though ful men

large room, situated just over a stable that you can do, as they will probably be that way for some time "floor of the substantial viands, the more severe strain than it could enheight, when suddenly an ominous HEALED BY ZAM-BUK sound as of cracking, was heard, and imes of even a tiny scratch is chronic gling in the stable into which the pecially in the case of women) by expecially in the case of women by expecially in the case of women) by expecially in the case of women by e N. Hamilton, Ont., says: "I was otherwise little the worse for wear.

loose, bearing the lady off on its back Right away the cow bolted as fast as its legs would carry it, and the bride stuck on instruly sporting style, as to the manner born. Across the fields ran the cow, hotly pursued by the nimbler members of the party, and then it entered a little conse, still with the bride on its back. How long was this to last, and what would be the end of it all? the pursuers asked anxiously. They had not much longer to wait for a reply. They had scarcely got into the copse, when they beheld the young woman suspended by her raven tresses to the branch of a tree, like another Absolom. It took them some time to rescue her from her uncomfortable and dangerous position, but as soon as she was free she laughed gaily over the whole adventure, for which, as is carefully added, she was little the worse. A for the cow, it may be running still,

The Robber Robbed. that among other things he stole some of the property he had stolen.

New For Tea Table. Tiny Egyptian lemons are a novelty for the tea table. They are a tropical | gregations... product. One is served with each individual cup of tea. It is served on its last year supplied over 233,000 meals stem with a single leaf, one slice cut, and nearly 11,000 lodgings to homeless off the top of the fruit.

English Vicar Has Scruples About It is rare that a clergyman of the Church of England resigns for the reasons stated by the Rev. Roland

We see the strange and painful sight of men and women who habitu-

It was os the tale bas it in the vilhouse, the table being spread in There were as many as forty guests, and what with their united weight floor of the big chamber was put to a dure. The merriment was at its a moment later the floor had given way, and the whole party was strug-

It was said at West London, in the

case of a man charged with burglary, bottle of whisky, most of which he consumed, and that while he lay in a hopeless state of intoxication in Kensington road he was robbed of Saw Fifty Years' Executions.

Daniel Thompson has retired after the Old Bailey trial of every Essex resident accused of murder during the last for y years.

furned juice is hardly enough for a sights in the world. squeezes its juice out she lays the fruit Missionary Society of England, R. Maaside on the saucer. It is quite a preto connachie, who served for twenty-five ty custom, though as yet the weet years in the Puniab and knows mis-Egyptian lemons are neither plentiful sionary work thoroughly, has under-

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vil the best dealers sell it. Ladmire that parrot of yours. narked the visitor, tising to take his departure lt's the most sensible ilid I've seen for a long time "Why he hasn't uttered a single word since you came in, said the poor village doctor, wasn't it?"

owner of the parcot.

I know it. That's why I admire
him."—Chicago Tribune. Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

THINGS THEATRICAL

"The Energetic West" is the title of a new, play by Edgar Selwyn. "The Outlaw's Christmas" is one of this season's melodramatic successes. Lillian Russell bas a new racing comedy. "Wildfire." by George Broadhurst and George V. Hobart McIntyre and Heath in "The Ham Tree" are touring the country Sev-

eral additional features are said to be given this year. Frank Daniels, who appeared last spring in New York in "The Tattooed Man," is duplicating on the road the success be then attained Trixle Friganza has joined the vaude ville ranks since she left Eddle Fox.

Arthur Elliott, W. H. Denny, J. R. Crauford, Cecil Kingstone, Donald Maclaren and Jay Wilson-has been a stage manager during his career. New, Orleans last season with the San Carlo Opera company, made her New Land two or three fowls on their the young woman in question, was York debut with the Metropolitan Op-backs their feet sticking straight up married to M. Granger, a landowner era company recently, singing Musetta

GOWN GOSSIP.

The short fur coats, mink and Per sian lamb, are very handsome and are claborately trimmed with contrasting

Jeweied buttons. The tailored suit of broadtail; which as yet remains a novelty, is usually made to escape the ground with a band of some sort, braid, relvet or silk around the bottom. The jacket is always short and tight or semifitting. Band trimming and fringe are the popular finishes for the overskirts, and ome of the latter are very handsome. The fringe, however, must match the color of the skirt perfectly, as otherwise the outline of the overskirt is too pronounced, and that continuity which is so characteristic a feature of present

styles is lost. Very smart indeed are the walking suits of black velvet, the skirt guiltless of trimming and the coat tight fitting and buttoned straight up the front to the high collar in military style, or with the French back and French curved front seams, and in either case braided all over with perhaps a bordering line of inch wide braid.-New York Post

CURIOUS CULLINGS.

In accidents the same legs and same arms of Cyrus W. High and Jacob B. Engel of Shoemakerville, Pa., have been broken twice at the same time. While one burglar was robbing the house of Simon Kramer of Pittsburg, Mrs. Kramer discovered his pat rocking the cradle of her baby to keep it

Charles E. Dale of McKeever, N. Y., since his recovery from scarlet fever is guided in his choice of food by color, red meat and red vegetables appealing to him more strongly than food of other colors. He is devoid of the sensation of taste.

William and Frank Schwinmar, brothers, long separated, met the other day at Jacksonville, Ind., and were compelled to converse through an interpreter, William knowing German and Frank French, but neither having a knowledge of English.

MISSIONARY WORK.

The laymen of the various denominalions in Atlanta have pledged themselves to raise \$100,000 for foreign missions during the current year. The Presbyterians in Korea last

year had 128 places of worship, where now they have 767, each worker superintending from twenty to fifty con-The Bowery mission of New York

men and boys, its early morning bread The lemon is so tiny that its per-I line being one of the most pathetic cup of tea, and when the guest! The new lay secretary of the Church

aken the place without Day.

"Excuse me," said the playwright to his friend who was hissing the piece, "do you think it is good form b hiss my show when I gave you the ticket that admitted you?" "Certainly," resentfully replied the friend. "Tr I'd bought a ticket I wou'd have contented myself by going outside and swearing at myself."

-Success Magazine. Mother Graves' Worm Extermina tor does not require the help of any purgative medicine to complete the cure. Give it a trial and be convinced.

Rapid Fise. "l'a," said Mrs. Herdapple as she opened the letter, "the man who ran over our old cripr ad cow with his automobile wants to know how much she

was worth." "Tell blm about \$6," drawled Hiram Hardapple. Let me see. It was that "No, Hiram; it was a city feller."

Was, eh? Well, by heck, tell him she was a first class critter and worth every cent of \$50." "And, come to think of it, Hiram. his automobile was almost as long as a steamboat, with glass windows, six lights and a horn that you could hear

cow he killed was a genuine imported prize winning Holstein and worth \$500, and if he doesn't settle up every cent in cash l'il put the law on him."-St. Paul Pioneer Press. 1. 60





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Hundreds of people throughout western Canada have been bilked by the Northwestern Sup ldy House, a Winnipag concern which started up something like s year ago. Alluring price lists were sent broadcast, and chronic bargain hunters lost no time in responding. They could send to Winnipeg, buy their goods and have them laid down cheaper than they could buy from their home merchants. Then probably they had a grievance against their home merchant and this was the chance to get even. But a very small proportion of those who sent money ever received their goods. Several hundred Jollars were sent from

Moyie to this firm. The Northwestern Supply House, Ltd., is now in liquidation. and the manager who is under bonds to appear at the spring assizes to answer a charge of mistage condition of beat in the region of the kild news; menorrhadid (flooding), due to a weak ened condition of the reproductive system appropriating money sent him by news amenorrhadid from or accompanying a mail order by customers to whom he catered, is in a hopeless staté. judged from the standpoint of the hundreds of creditors scattered throughout western Canada. The indications are that they will not receive a cent, indeed the assets are not sufficient to pay the assignees and the bailiff charges. "

largest creditors, was secured by the best collateral. LAmong the trade creditors are many of the wholesale houses in Winnipeg and eastern Canada, who supplied this institution with goods, no doubt without being aware of the methods of operation or the unfair competition it waged with reputable merchants throughout

The Traders' bank, one of the

the large number of small customers who have been bitton for commencement, containing 640 acres, more of amall individual amounts, which | less. may mean much to those in stuggling circumstances.

the west.

This should serve as an object lesson to those sending out of town in preference to dealing at Ltd., of Nelson, B. C. occupation Lumbermer home. The Leader was made intends to apply for a special tember licence a flattering offer some time ago to carry an advertisement for this firm, but the offer was turned down cold.

How many valentines did you get yesterday?

Paderewski says Spokane is too small for a symphony orchestra. Therefore Moyie should not feel discouraged because she cannot afford a band.

Judge Hinkle of Spokane says there is no law which permits a partender to beat a man up be cause he refuses to pay for a drink and a few days ago he fined a bartender \$10 for doing this.

Don Carlos, the late king of Portugal, was in many ways the most interesting royal figure in Europe. He weighed 350 pounds and was built like a hogshead, and it is said that he cared more for a good dinner than he did for his kindom. Once there was trouble outside the palace and one of the king's gentlemen rushed into his majesty's dining chamber and announced the serious situa-

"Never mind the revolution." retorted his majesty, seconely, bring on the rotated pheasants and another bettle of Bargundy."

Neglected Colds Threaten Life. [From the Chicago Tribune.] "'Don't trifle with a cold," good advice for prudent men and women. It may be vital in the case of a child. Proper food, good ventilation, and dry, warm clothing are the proper safeguards against colds. If they are maintained through the changeable weather of autumo, winter and spring, the chances of a surprise from ordinary colds will be slight. But the ordinary light scold wil become severe if neglected, and a well established ripe, cold is to the germs of dipatheria what honey is to the bee. The greatest menace to child life at this season of the year is the neglected cold. Whether it is a child or adult, the cold slight or severe, the very be-t reatment that can be adopted is to give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. . It is safe and sure. The great population and immense sale of this preparation has been attained by its remarkable cores

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ROBT A RENWICK, lauds and Works Department, Victoria, B. U. December 16th 1907

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