

ican can do the business. The first step was taken something over a year I heard one little squall. ago, when a road was built north from And hell-to-split over the prairie Sault Ste. Marie into the forests in the Moose River country, chiefly to] Hell-to-split over the prairie!

carry pulp to the mills at the "Soo." While it is by no means certain that this road will ever yet as far north as] James' Bay, it is bended that way. From the Soo' to Moose Factory, the southernmost point of James' Bay, is a distance of about 500 miles. The Moose river, from its headwaters at

Brunswick Post, seventy miles north . of the Canadian Pacific line, is 425 miles long, and the road would follow its course for the most part, not much The upper stretches of the river run for considerable distances through muskeg, or swampy land, and for a long stretch the surrounding country,

though heavily timbered, is comparatively level. It would not offer any more dif-

ficult problems of engineering in rail. And that sot Little Breaches and chirped. road building than have been solved As yeart as ever you mee, natisfactorily in the pineries and "I want a chaw of terbacker, swamp lands in northern Minnesota and Wisconsin.

It is not certain that the stories of How did he git thar? Angels. the rast mineral wealth of the Moose | storm. river country are justified, for little prospecting has been done. But aside To what it was safe and warm. from the timber a rich farming coun-And I think that saving a little child. try undoubtedly could be opened along And fotching him to his own. the valley of that river by a railroad. ls a durned sight better business Men who have traveled through from Than loafing around the Throne. the American line to James' Bay re--John Hay. port abundant evidence of the rich fer-

tillity of the soil

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Y: Happy Farmer's Life. desolate waste, would become one off the richest agricultural sections of Canada. The argument made against its agricultural development is that short seasons would make diversified agriculture impossible and that grain would At Tenne he hittes ye Bedde again, not thrive.

the Moose river is not so much shorter And milks two dozen kine. than that of Manitoba, one of the At half past Four he hungers sore, greatest wheat belts of the world. Fif-And for ye Food does Pine. ty miles south of James' Bay the ell- of fried Pork Chops and Coffee mate is not affected by the changes of He gladly does partake. the sea. Every Hudson Bay post has Ind to complete ye Meal does eat Ye luscious Buckwheat cake. its garden patch, where all kinds of vegetables are raised.

le riges from ve Tabl The development of these rich farm-And Follows forth ye Plowe, ing lands would, it is thought, be a big But leaves his Place full soon to chase investment for any road. The Moose Back home ye straying Cowe. river drops 1,000 feet in 425 miles, and. Returning to ye Meadow being a constant succession of rapids He labors hard till noon, offers wonderful opportunities for man Which he dispatches soon. ufacturing through the development of its water power.

In the Field and Staple-Yard, -Of the 14,000 citizens of the Creek vor weary grows as on he goes, Nation who are entitled to a quota of Nor weary grows as on he go the tribal lands, 5000 are negroes. The Nor inds his Work is hard. later gave them the rights of When roosts ye fired Lark, citizenship, and since then there has A sickly Glim he takes with him

Went team, Little Breeches, and all.

I was almost froze with skeer; But we rousted up some torches, And searched for 'em far and near At last we struck horses and wagon Snowed under a soft, white mound Upset, dead beat-but of little Gabe No hide nor hair was found.

And here all hope soured on me Of my fellow-critter's aid-I jest flopped down on my marrow-bones, Crotch-deep in the snow and prayed. allowance being made for deviations. By this, the torches was played out, And me and Isrul Parr Went off for some wood to a sheepfold That he said was somewhar thar.

> We found it at last, and a little shed Where they shut up the lambs at hight We looked in and seen them huddled thar,

So warm, and sleepy, and white, And that's what the matter of me."

He could never have walked in that They jest stooped down and toted him

With a railroad, that section, now a

If all ye Lives I would? Y. farmer's is most Hest. le tills ye Soil with durity Toll And wastes no lyme in Best, He rises in ye Morning When half-past Two has struck,

Those familiar with the country. however, report that the season along

If yet he has good Luck. He journeys to ye Stable

And then does munch a Bite of Lunch,

All day he gaily labors

I THINK ABOUT YOUR BIZE.

Dorothy. The men aren't half as cranky as the women. They won't eat you, that's sure."

But it was along in May nearly two months after her arrival in Red Cliff that Miss Peterson began to suspect that, after all, she had some latent ability for business. She was busy with a fidgety old woman, who consumed precious minutes inspecting the cheapest handkerchiefs, when a young man came in and stood by the counter. "Something to-day?" smiled Mrs. Gillam, bustling up to him.

> "I'll wait for this young lady," he said politely, indicating Dorothy. Here was a little victory, indeed! To be preferred to Mrs. Gillam, whom everybody knew as the most agreeable and the best informed employe in the store! Little Dorothy blushed crimson and her heart futtered with scared delight, but she didn't look up. It seemed hours till the old woman finalrecommended for-for---' ly selected her dosen hemstitched cambrics, but when Dorothy turned, the

stranger was waiting. She remembered quite well that he had bought something before-yes, a parasol. It had been a quick sale, and, though she couldn't think of any good reason why he should insist on her services, she felt glad somehow. "I'd like to look at allk walsts," he mid, drumming nervously on the

Chicago Record-Herald. counter "I don't think we have any men's

waists, at least not in silk. She was afraid to look at him. "Oh, I want a lady's waist, please," he laughed softly, but without any hint "What is the proper dress for a groom of impertinence, "It's for my-mothin the afternoon?" The clerk who

"What size, please?" A moment's silence. When he did not answer she looked suddenly into his handsome face and repeated, "size, please?"

"I-er-that is, I'm not certain, but I -er think about your size." Poor Dorothy was so finstered by this unexpected reply that she didn't hear the rest. She ran round to where Mrs. Gillam was slipping new boards into some dress goods and said: "Meas-

ure me, measure me, Mrs. Gillam! There's a man 'round there wants a silk waist for his mother, and he says she's my size." The motheriy Mrs.

Gillam couldn't help laughing at the ingenuous excitement of Dorothy, but she measured her quickly and whispered, "Thirty-four, honey. Don't look se flabbergasted." He bought the waist all right, walted fully for his pare

Miss Peterson?"

thing like this:

ceived a plaintive little note:

something a little less elaborate?"

Stoaks in Rubber Pockets.

et cetera.'

her face.

portly white-baired old lady, of at least "He intended to go away and had

200 pounds. The kindly voice of the made his arrangements, when several mother, however, drove all speculation enthusiastic members of his congrefrom the girl's head and she took the gation-my wife was among them, and little wicker chair by the tea table, the others were all women, too-took and began to dream of the old days the matter out of his hands and told back East when her own mother was his wife 'confidentially not to pinch alive, as tender and almost as ruddy as and save for his outing, because the this soft-voiced young man's. members of the church had hit upon But afterward, when the storm had the happy idea of raising a sum espe-

ceased and he was taking her home, cially for his vacation.' they had walked nearly a block in hap-"As the minister has a large family py silence before he said: and his wife finds it hard to make

"You've found me out, haven't you, both ends meet, she was only too glad to spend the vacation money in other "How do you mean?" she said, hangways. ing her head till her yellow curls hid "Well, the women held several 'af-

tairs,' and managed to get something "My mother, you know," he anover \$50 together. Then they decided swered trying to laugh easily. "I supto make the presentation a gala event, pose, at least I'm afraid, you rememand give all the members of the church ber the waists and things I bought?" a chance to speed the parson on his "Yes." Her voice was very low. way with good wishes.

"Well, I might as well tell you the "It occurred to them that a little truth. I didn't buy them for her nor music would add to the occasion, and for anyone in particular. I-I'm a very so they engaged some musicians. One bashful man. Miss Dorothy, and I just member of the committee thought that wanted to get acquainted with you. 1 if there was music, light refreshments didn't know how to go about it, don't would be in order, and she took it upon you see? So I kept going into your herself to see that they were provided. store, buying things anything you A third hit on the plan of having the church decorated for the occasion, and

"For your mother?" She looked up hired a man to do the work. "Early in the svening when they met shyly and laughed and-but what's the use of going into details. Dorothy has

to compare notes they discovered that lost a customer, but Benton & Brown their expenses had not only eaten up were glad to exchange little Miss Pethe amount that they had raised for terson's services for her patronage, the minister, but left them a matter of and the last time she was in the store two or three dollars in debt. Mrs. Gillam told her that her pink "Oh, yes, the evening was a pleasant waist fit her "like a tape measure."one to some, but there wasn't any pre-

sentation. On the way home I asked my wife who was going to square the Proper Dress for a Groom. debt One of the largest ready-made cloth

"'Why, Joseph,' she said, 'What a ing houses in the city received not long question! The minister, of course. It ago from the remote Southwest a letwas all done in his interest.' " ter, the substance of which was.

One income from Tipe. In one of the popular musical extrava opened the mail, naturally enough. reganzas a waiter says to a hotel mana ferred the inquiry to the livery de-

partment. The head of that branch "What wages do I get?" in turn dictated a brief reply, some-"You give me half what you gather," save the manager. "Bottle-green coat, fawn-colored trou-In exactly this way is much of the sers with top boots, silk hat with cockservice in hotels and restaurants paid. ade. We can make prices as follows, In one well-patronized uptown restan-

rant the man who takes your hat and A week elapsed and the big store re coat pays the proprietor \$8.50 a day or night for the privilege. He has four "I always knew it was expensive to assistants and he pays them. He does get married; but can't you suggest this out of the tips he receives.

To all but a few old and favored cuatomers he gives checks. Upon those to whom he does not give checks he waits

Waiters at a fashionable summer rehimself. sort hotel were recently found to have He addresses them by name and exsupplied their working jacket with inpresses the hope that they are well. side rubber pockets. Into these they From these he expects to get nothing would slip choice viands from the kitchen, which they would then serve never disappointed.

in various places in the South. Nine young negroes out of ten who go in for education do it with the notion that education will enable them to live without work. For the same reason the ranks of the black ministry throughout the South are always full, being recruited from the product of the schools which put forth each year a large number of persons "educat ed" to a point where they despise manual labor and are eager to catch at any chance which promises them an easy and semi idle life. The religious and moral status of these self-elected spiritual leaders of the race may be judged from the fact that a few months ago there were fifty-nine black preachers in the Georgia State penitentiaries .- Portland Oregonian.

Are Babies Becoming Extinct?

HERE is little place in city life to-day for babies. Land lords prefer to let houses to families that have no children to do damage to the property and annoy the neighbors. Apartment houses are generally closed against the little dozen other places of domestic service may be allowed to have a courage. It is, however, the regular work of carefully trained wife and perhaps bring her with him for service, but the ma-hogany doors will not swing open to servants' children. The life of mankind, and none perform deeds of more lasting value poor widow who is forced to make the living for herself and than the quiet tollers between the blackboards and the desks.little ones finds them a barrier wherever she turns.

A MAN WITH "P'INTS."

Old Farmer Found Drummer Was Well

Informed. The drummer who had missed the early morning train came into the tiny

glance about when they come to stations, big or little. They do it because it is a habit, the same as winking one Jones, who can take care of fourteen eye knowingly, poking a crooked men and hosses without going to the thumb over the shoulder or when one neighbors? Do you think it can be know what a million dollars really says about once every half minute during a casual talk on crops, weather and penshun of asthmay from the Civil know? War-if he should start now without

so on: "Don't chew know?" These are hard things to get rid of. So is the further parley?" T took the same route day before drummer.

But this was not an ordinary drum. perterday and I know it can be done. mer-at least he so impressed the so ibil is still at the Yaller tavern, doing date old gentleman who was busy a brisk business, same as usual." And studying a time table by the window. again the drummer tossed the old chap story of three of my countrymen who The old gentleman got up, went to a knowing smile, says the New York the drummer and held out the time Times. And again the old chap never twitched a hair of the eyebrow nor table, askipg. "If a train got to Pulaski about 7 in curved a bristle of the lip. And if I should take the evenin the mornin' would that give me time

to visit Hider Spriggins, who lives jist boat from Albany I'd reach New York had to be expended. outside the town, before the other train in time for break-good Lordi He's gone! Snatched the train on the zip came along?"

There was mourning at the end of, the finger that pointed out Pulaski. a mighty knowin' lot and I'm glad There was hair in the ears of the old got information; for I may take it into man and a misty veil on his glasses my head to try a ja'nt sometime my. hooked over his eagle-like beak. There self. Good-by, Si. So glad I happened was also a curious dip to his straw hat along and found a man with p'inta." -not unlike the swirl of the busy college man out for a risque vacation-'My plece Mary was always a well \$50 panama or not. The drummer was meaning girl," remarked the old gentleone of those chaps of ready speech and man, "but she would say the wrong

quick response and he answered, in a pleasant tone: "If you get to Pulaski on that early

train you certainly will have plenty of gentleman's eyes twinkled, says the time to visit Elder Spriggins and enjoy Pirtsburg Bulletin, as he drew from his hospitality before the next train his pocketbook a small sheet of noteless than a quarter, and he is seldom or comes along." Then the speaker beam- paper.

ed an amlable smile. But the old I sent the boy a toy monkey that

Thanking Unole Ned.

YHEN a man standing at the head of a vast busi ness breaks down the papers begin to talk of the enormous pressure of modern life; especially in the lines of finance and industrial activity. There are railway presidents who stand a great amount of business strain, but they waste none of their energies, and are

temperate, as all men of great affairs must be, if they would

strong man at the head of it will be found to have selected capable assistants, often younger men with great power of resisting strain. The failway president, bank president or head of a trust, has his staff; his business systematized, and a large part of his worth to his corporation consists in his, ability

When one comes to look over the list of men broken down in business it is among those having small business that the greater number will be found. The man in a small way rarely can afford to have capable assistants; he must "do it all himself," and hence worry and over-doing. There is more of a chance for brain fag in a small shop or agency than in a big business.-Mexican Herald.

Honor the School Teachers.

HE Gloncester school teacher who has retired from her work after forty-two years teaching in the schools of that place, during which she was absent but twice. should be looked upon with profound respect. An American humorist has said that a good teacher "should bemade a brigadier general and have a horse and wagon to de his riding around in," and the sentiment is that of all whe understand what one who presides over a room in a school building endures. A large proportion of teachers become broken in health by the nervous strain after five or six years, and physiciams regard teachers of experience as among the

hardest patients to help permanently because the attack of any illness finds so little of reserve strength to oppose it. The ones. Dogs may be accepted, but no children. The appli-for a place as janitor, steward, coachman, or any of a to those who do unusual deeds, or acts requiring impulsive Boston Transcript.

IF THEY HAD & MILLION.

'By doin' a cross-country stunt for four miles and divergin' to the left jist Each One Had a Novel Ambition. to Achieve.

'fore crossin' the canal lock the other Seated with some congenial cronies pusson who used to peter out the best in a cool corner of a roof garden the side of Boonville, do you think an old wrestler in these parts, back, side or other night was James Connor Roach, 7x9 junction station waiting room and rough-an'-tumble holt, could fetch up an actor, playwright, wit and raconglanced about him. Drummers always 'bout time, for dinner at the Yaller teur. They had been discussing wealth tavern on the four corners kept by Ell and what it meant to be a man of millions, when Roach said:

"Now, how many of us here to-night done by an ole pilgrim who"draws at means? How many people in general

"Some think of a million as a check for that amount signed by George Gould and indorsed by Russell Sage.

Others picture great heaps of gold. "When I hear poor chaps like us speaking of millions I think of the were digging a sewer up in Harlem. "They had shovels with very short handles, and the dirt had to be thrown higher the deeper they dug, so the

longer they worked the more energy "One noon hour they were seated

along the fence, sating dinner, when and went quicker'n a wink. They're Pat said:

"Byes, do yes know what I'd do if I had a millyun dollars? I'd buy me self a job as porther on a Pullman cas and spind the rist of me days in lux nry.

"Mike removed his pipe from his month, sighed as he looked at his emp ty pail, and said:

Well, well now, would yes? Pi buy me one of them big corner saloons thing every time, and she's got a boy with all the lookin' glasses, and is'ry who is going to equal her." The old time I took a drink I'd see mesilf twen ty-four times takin' it."

"The whistle summoned them -ta work when Jim gave his opinion. "Holding his lame old back with ohe

hand," continued Boach, according to the New York Times, "and reaching

 matter town because he interfered in the life of and when city councils, by second lines, and he handles of all the strate, and he familiar cry of "kindles, and the familiar cry, "kindles, and the familiar cry, and the crestratis a		ri sued the Mayor of her because he interfered in and when City Councils, sympathized with the primanded the girl, the y brought suit against ivy has forced its way front wall of the liey, Northamptonshire, o the dining room, preading a well leaved lirection of the bay win- red and fifty notice boards d in the streets of Edia- ing citizens not to spit at. ge number of lives lost in this country, so far as	use he interfered in I when City Councils, mpathized with the handed the girl, the rought suit against the dines concede 'tis good to lead Northamptonshire, the dining room, ding a well leaved tion of the bay win- di fifty notice boafds he form of a cross, were recently solu citizens not to spit number of lives lost is country, so far as	This receipts have amounted to as much as \$25 in a day and night, and sel- dom drop below \$10New York Sun. A Strange Animal. The okapi, the strange animal a short time ago discovered in central Africa by Sir Henry Johnstone, is now thought to have been known to the an- of four- clent Egyptians. The old monuments show a so-called "animal of set," a onto it, desert quadruped variously supposed its have been a fox, a muskrat, a dog, a camel and even a fabulous animal array of a study of the animal convinces Pro- fessor Wiedeman that this creature was the okapi, which early hunters ex-	good sippin' 'long the rails at a two forty Flory Temple gait, do you really think a pusson could reach Carthage before sundown and in time to hely 'Deer Uncle Ned, I am del 'Deer Uncle Ned, I am del 'Deer Uncle Ned, I am del with the munkey, thank you makes me think of you very 'I don't think anything about it. I know it can be done. I did it one week ago yesterday and found Exra well excepting for a little twinge of rhen matism. Always was troubled that way, you know, Esra was." The old chap drew in his upper lip until the tuft on his chin tickled his nose. He sneesed, gave his straw hat another tip forward, scratched his ser	"Seni you I got shovels." years ghted He often. mup and I house imma bower." "Yea. When he got into my cha asked him if he wanted a hair cut, he mid he didn't care if I cut her them."-Indianapolis News, ashall n for odious when held that she is as pr	the mer dr 1 and h of	
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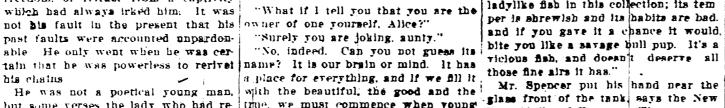
F DOESN-T COST MONEY. SUFFERED SEVEN YEARS **Children's** ______________________________ "Then I'may?" "Certainly not! I'd rather-go with-GOOD It doesn't cost money, as many suppose ungs To have a good time on the earth; out the apples." The best of its pleasures are free to all "I am much stronger," he said. "How Clotles With Catarrhal Derangements of the Sport those if I selzed you against your will?" Who know how to value their worth. "Why, I couldn't help that, could 1?" rippe left me Pelvic Organs. she asked. And the thing was done in My friends said The sweetest of music the birds to us less time than it takes to tell it. . I then tried sing. But she had only picked one apple ctotal and j The loveliest flowers grow wild, A Wonderful Cupboard. In connection with the question of the nearest, when his lady love's voice The finest of drinks gushes out of the Little Ruth had a discontented look Hundreds of Dollars Nokomis, Ill. he extent of Dumas' indebtedness to came to them through the trees, callspringon her face. She sat by the open winhis collaborators, the following anecing him by name. And there was a Spent in Vain---Pe-All free to man, woman or child. dow idly turning the leaves of the dote is told: Dumas, it is said, was sharp note in her voice (like the taste) buy a botgeography which she held in her hand. ru-na Cured. once reproached in conversation for No money can purchase, no artist can of an unripe apple) which told them "Oh, dear me-" sighed she. herry Pecpaint some inaccuracy in one of his works. what she saw. The sigh was so deep and the little Such pletures as nature supplies r cold first His answer was: "I never read the "If you put me down before I've Forever, all over, to sinner and saint, zirl's face so sober that Aunt Anne book. Let me see. Who wrote it for picked the four I'll never forgive you," u let it run Who use to advantage their eyes. glanced up from her work. "Mamma." me? Ah! I remember. It was the said the lady of the apples; so he held "What is the matter now?" inquired along. Even now, with wish to good her till she had them all, though the little Auguste Maquet. I must go and Kind words and glad looks and smiles aunty. minded!'' all your hard coughing, it box his ears." task was robbed of a full half of the cheery and brave "Oh, I'm so tired of learning these Sauce for the Goose. Oost nothing-no, nothing at all: delights he had anticipated. In his volume, "The Kiss and Its His will not disappoint you troublesome lessons, and every day And yet, all the wealth Monte Cristo Small Johnny-Say, mamma, why did "Now," she said, when she was on tory," Dr. Christopher Nyrop, of the ust when I want to have a good time Robinson Crusoe call his man Friday? There's a record of sixty could sare her feet again, "go quickly. O, poor University of Copenhagen, relates that Oan make no such pleasures begall. namma will say, 'Now, Alice, it is Mamma-Because he was found on in England in 1897, Thomas Saveland TOU! years to fall back on. ime for your lessons.' What's the Friday brought an action against Miss Caro-"She'll cast me off," he said. To bask in the sunshine, to breathe the use of studying so much, aunty?" Three sizes : 25c., 34c., 31. All druggists. Small Johnny-Then why didn't you "l should-if I were she!" line Newton, who had bitten a piece pure air. Aunt Anne was silent a moment, and call me Monday instead of Johnny? out of his nose for his having tried to Honest toil, the enjoyment of health. And then he turned in haste. Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as ho says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass. .hen she said to the little girl: "Lei "But, if she does, come back to me!" kiss her by way of a joke. The de-Sweet slumber refreshing-these pleas-Ignorance of the Ancients Explained. ne answer your question by telling fendant was acquitted, and the judge ures we share she called after him. Teacher-Why did the ancients be-A neglected cold is frequently the Without any portion of wealth. ou about a curious cupboard which aid it down that "when a man kisses "Well-and what? Be quick!" lieve the world was aquare instead of cause of death. possess. It is not large, although it "And I'll give you a bite of an apple | a woman against her will, she is fally It is more often, however, the cause Communion with friends that are tried, round? ontains numberless little shelves -if there's any left!" she laughed. entitled to bite his nose, if she so pleas-Bright Pupil-'Cause they didn't have f some chronic disease. true and strong. which have the singular property of FREE ELECTRIC BELT OFFER es." . "And eat it up, if she has a fapcy There is not an organ in the body To love and be loved for his sakeany school globes to show 'em different. expansion-that is, becoming larger-The girl he was engaged to had seen that way," added a jocular barrister but what is liable to become serionals In fact, all that makes a life happy and f you place things upon them; and deranged by a neglected cold. Dis-Thought Water Would Halp. half aloud. it all, she said, and forthwith relong strange to say, although so small, it is Mamma-What are you going to do eases of the kidneys, bladder and diges-Are free to whoever will take. Miss Kale Brown. M. de Blowitz, in the Paris Matin, nounced her right to that connection. tive organs are all frequently the result impossible to completely fill it." with that watering can Harry? She seemed to have seen even more ------ells an amusing story of how a sub-"Why, I never remember seeing it." of a neglected cold. Harry (aged 3)-Spwinkle ze baby's ********************* than all, considering what it amounted scriber to the "Encyclopaedia Britan-Hundreds of dollars are spent on Mins Kate Brown, Recording Secresaid Allee, now thoroughly interested. head so him's hair'll spwout. to when she went over it in words. tary of the L. C. B. Association, of doctors and medicines trying to cure nica" used that work. He was a pro-"You have seen the outside, as you Where the Apple Reddens Low tastes and the society of the illessional writer of begging letters, and Kansas, in a letter from 605 N. Seventh these diseases, but until the true cause will find when I have finished telling FISHES' FACES DECEIVING. bred, she told him, would be his ruin. of them is discovered there will be no in them he represented himself to be St., Kansas City, Kan., says: you about it." Then she tossed him over to ruin, deuse in using medicine. now one sort of a person, and then an-"For seven years I have not known Can't Always Tell by Expression What "How long have you had the cup Dyspepsia medicine, diarrhoea medi-claring she would have none of him. other, "getting up" from the pages of what it was to spend a well day. cine and constipation medicine is of no Their Characters Are. board, aunty? TAIAL IN YOUR SWE LOUG, WE FERRIAD THE PERMINE R ₩ ₩ ER hair was windblown; her hat "You are free," she said (by; no his encyclopaedia the necessary histo-I caught a severe cold, which I neg. good whatever when catarrh is the "Fish are a good deal like people COSTS ALMOST NOTHING "Ever since I was born; and every turned down and shading her means for the first time), "and I know lay for thirty-five years I have been said Superintendeut Spencer. of the rical knowledge to give his letters lected. It was at the time of menstrubright face, was of white calico cause. The catarrh must be treated. plausibility. Thus, he explained, that ation, and inflammation set in and The cause being removed, the derangeexactly how you will use your freedies fall, -QCICE CERE for a New York aquarium. "You can't alputting something into it." having written a letter in which he prostrated me. Catarrh of the kidneys ments will disappear. and belonged properly to a young dom.' "Why, it must be a queer cupboard!" | ways tell by their couptenances what was a potter who had been chemically and bladder followed, my digestive or- Peruna cures catarrh of the digestive "I hope you'll have the opportunity brother. Her pink cotton dress had paid repeated visits to the wash tub, of using yours as well," he said, stung said Alice, with a puzzled look on her to expect of them. Look at that fellow GEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHIGAGO. poisoned and unfitted for work. The gans gave way; in fact, the cold disar- organs, the urinary organs or any of ranged my whole system. the internal organs. and to the critical eye, was nearing the into retort at last. used the encyclopaedia for details of He pointed to a tiger fish which was If you do not derive prompt and sat-"I spent hundreds of dollars with-"Yes; and another strange thing period when yet another tubbing would was entirely ignorant. The one word, doctors and medicine, but derived isfactory results from the use of Pe-"I might have known!" she cried. FOR SIXTY YEARS butting its nose against the glass of its be advisable. She would have said she "O, what I have been saved! Every shout it is that you can choose beauti-

but little benefit until I began treat- runa, write at once to Dr. Hartman, ment with Peruna. I kept taking it for and he will be pleased to give you his material, made every one believe in | nearly nine months before I was com- valuable advice gratia. pletely cured, but I kept growing bet- Address Dr. Hartman, President of ter gradually so that I felt encouraged The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. to continue taking Peruna until my and blessings to you for Peruna."-



"So few faces are fresh," he said; mes to fill it with. Now, if you had a pugnacious sort could be found in a He considered, and rightly, that she and that was really unkind, for she upboard like this, which would you day's search in the haunts of third-rate place on its shelves?" was so exceptionally blessed as to look | had a sallow complexion. "Why, aunty, the pretty things, of "I am not going to argue it any more," she declared, having herself course! I would never put anything wriggle of a fin, doesn't he?" the suugly into a cupboard of mine, if I "That's prettily said," she laughed, talked the subject bare. "Go!" .ould help it." And he went. But he was a gen-"Well, Alice, although I think as you hoyden but that I know the correct and tieman, and previous to going he had only answer | lonly like"-she molded tried his best to soothe her annoyance, even to frankly owning that-from her obseed worthless strikles on its shelves. Affection and kindness. Now, over there point of view-she had cause for it. And then, too, it is very difficult to re- is a lady fish. Just observe those bril-"M'ne all are when addressed to He had tried to close his ears to the move anything after you have firmly liant colors, and that dear, innocent echoing voice, his eyes to the laugh placed it in position." "Why, this is the most curlous cup-"Then they are more like bare state ing face, of the girl he had left under ments of fasts than compliments, aren't the apple trees. He did all be could to board I ever heard of." exclaimed the would eat out of your hand, and droop they?" she smiled up at him, "and not shut out the sweet, sudden vision of little girl. "How I should like to if you scolded it.

freedom, of release from a captivity see it." not his fault in the present that his owner of one rourself. Alice?" past faults were accounted unpardon- | "Surely you are joking, aunty." able He only went when he was cerhis chains



ul, useful articles or ugly, worthless tank. No more villainous face of the pugillata.

"Looks as if he would fight at the perintendent continued. "See those jaws! Bad eye, too. Well, air, that is the most gentle fish in the aquarium to, yet sometimes I grew careless, and |-one of the clinging kind, that seeks face, and notice the coaxing, graceful movements of its tail. You'd think it

"On the contrary, it's the most un-

ladylike fish in this collection; its tem per is shrewish and its habits are bad. and if you gave it a chance it would bite you like a savage bull pup. It's a

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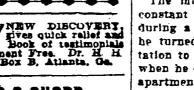
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embassy, he took the precaution of having his cook go along and prepare

the meal. As Li wore a very precious button on his cap, the French chief of police deemed it wise to have him shadowed," and accordingly a landau detectives invariably followed the old Celestial wherever he went. Of course Li, who saw everything dver his glasses, noticed this. He stood it

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the genuineness of his appeal, and brought him a perfect harvest of banknotes and postal money-orders." The inte Li Hung Chang lived in onstant fear of being poisoned, and during a visit to Paris, it is related, he turned down invitation after invi-

ation to banquets and dinners. Even when he did consent to leave his hotel apartments, and dine at the Chinese

'knolin,' which he used in his letters, and the explanation of the use of the



was horribly untidy-not fit to be seen; freeh face-"

delicious in anything, and he wisely

"No--don't go on. I am not such a

her mouth to pensiveness -"compli-

in fact, she said it.

put that also into words.

ments that might be true."

you." he hastened to declare.

specially to your credit."

"Greatly to yours," he insisted, "since your charms leave no margin for embellishment "O, that is sweetly said!" she cried. "Don't, please, say any more, for you

cannot better that." "But I can't stand mum," he ob-Jected.

"You can sit in silence, though. "What do rou mean?"

"Last night, at dinner, at your lady love's side. I was watching you-being opposite and with no one but a brother to speak to myself. I could not help it. And neither of you spoke-at any rate. you didn't. So you see what you can do if you try."

"It was she who had been trying." be said, in mournfulness. "Had she? Poor you-she looks a little like that." She pulled berself up ples, and there was a strange, new note with a pretty affectation of alarm. What am 1 saying? O. 1 beg your pardon! She looks as nice as can be- | can't. I saw her there before I let you she can be. It was you who looked put

"I had reason to look it." "No doubt-1 mean, she must have almost said so. She said things about down the ruler. had some reason for letting you look you to me she never could have said

12" "She could not help-" "Poor thing-so weak? I mean, ; sell you why, I think it, but I do." bound to such a tyrant." "I give her her own way in every thing." She dashed round on him with her most provoking smile. "How horribly tame of rou!" said. No wonder she has lost interest in her your looks'"

"After all," he said, "I didn't follow | Tribune. you out here to talk of her." "Well, then suggest a topic-1'm only

waiting." While she still walted she looked up, at the laden apple tree under which they stood. She seemed to be selecting, with the eye of a connoisseur, but It may have been the blue and white

patches of cloud-flecked sky seen through the branches which held her attention. He gazed at her. He had been so gazing every available moment during the brief week he had known her, and ala ays with the same sense of

pleasure in the picture she made. It was true she was only the half educated, untidy, pleasure-loving daughter the adjectives had been supplied for him) of the improvident, comfortable

farmhouse where he and his mother and the girl he was engaged to were staying as paying guests, but he saw

out some verses the lady who had re true, we must commence when young glass front of the tank, says the New inquished him was fond of quoting to lay treasures upon its shelves. Day instant commotion; the instant commotion; the instant commotion; the instant commotion is the instant commotion. same to him as he wandered back to bt day we add either good or bad to its where the cause of the mischief iso he store, although we may not always be levontly hoped, still awaited him. He conscious of what we are doing. waited on his part, until he was quite "Do you remember what you learned ertain that she was there, until he at school the other day for a memory stood in front of her, and then he re gem?

peated a verse alond: For the thoughts you do not speak "Where the apple reddens, never Shine out in your cheeks and eyes.

There is a shelf for each of your pry-Lest we lose our Edens. Eve and 1. studies, and if you learn that lesson in "So she has sent you adrift?" said geography you will fill a little more of the girl seated under the apple tree. the space for that particular study."

But Eve's all right." He flung himself beside her. "Eve's all right," he echoed. "? bless her! You haven't finished the

apples? No'-vou're just in time. Here's a whole one left," and she passed it to "That's the prettiest side," she said pointing; "you may blte it there."

"Really?" "It seems a ceremony befitting the occaston." she said. "There," he said, as he handed the

bitten apple back to her. "But I knew what was good for me the moment 1 saw it, before I ate of the fruit." "You are not keeping closely to the original." she said.

"Eve is all right," he repeated. "Dear, I love you! Am I?" He bent towards her. They were 80 close under the shelter of the old apple stree that she could hear his heart beat, be could hear hers.

Her cheeks were redder than the apin her clear voice. "Wait," she said; "I thought I could deceive you, but I

-selze me." He did not speak

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ted.

lipper.

What a Boy Phould Know. if she truly loved you. I believe she loves some one else better. I must not Still he did not speak

"I knew I felt sure that you did tollows: not properly love her. She walted a moment - 'Can you for legible hand. give me?" she asked, softly. "If love prepated you?"

how to use "I suppose that was it," she admit-To speak and write good English. "Love and apples."--Dhicago

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York Mail and Express. There was an lashed the water, and that angelle mouth humped sharply against the barrier in a swift effort to nip the tip of the superintendent's finger.

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things."-Youth's Companion. ture. Soon they are to abandon these The Walking Knife huts and take up their humdrum res-Stick two knives into a cork so as to ervation life in two-room frame shacks form a balance. Into the base of the which are being built for them by the work insert two pins so they will not government. The grass house, it is end under the weight. Place the claimed, is far from being healthful;

but it is certainly comfortable.

1 There are about fifty old men of the tribe allve to-day who understand the art of building one of these houses so that it will stand. And these refuse to work, even for generous wages. The IS Your government has offered these grasshouse builders lucrative employment to construct some bouses that may be dry and inflamed, hard to swallow? preserved as models of an ancient art. But they refuse, and the grass buts mined that their buts shall not survive TABLETS, taken as directed, can do them.

nothing but good. 10c. Appearances are often deceiving. One can look upon a grass bouse and im-

whole upon a fist ruler slightly in agine it an easy thing to build. But clined and give it a light rocking mo- not so. It is indeed most intricate. "I know she does not love you; she tion. The knives and cork will walk The grass is gathered early in the HEALT spring, when it is yet fresh. The sod cutting usually takes place immediate

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He should be able to write a good, away the earth to a depth of about one foot. The grass portion of the chunks To spell all the words that he knows of sod is laid to the outside, and the house is built to the height of twelve to fifteen feet, in the form of a pointed

To write a good sorial or business let- dome. There is no hole in the top for moke to pass out, the latter being carried away through a pipe on the outaide of the but. The door is usually in To deduct 1815 per cent from the face the south, and there are no windows.

Through each tuft of and is run a willow reed string, and these strings are bound clear around the structure. The grass remains green, says the Scientific American, and will grow if To write an ordinary promissory note, there is plenty of rain. It is not at all To reckon the interest, or the dis- uncommon to see the sides of these

ount, on the note for years, months or grass houses turn green as spring approaches just as do the pastures near To draw up an ordinary bank check, them. The houses are very warm in To take it to the right place in the winter and cool in summer. They never

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but live in the mighty empire in which you are so glorious, they would mear the crystal button. It is for your honor that they have been attached rour suite!"

HOW TO CLIMB STAIRS.

o Blowly, Tread on Ball of Foot, and Don't Lenn Forward. "Those stairs will be the death of me

rat!" You have heard the expression of such sentiment, if, indeed, you have not felt the probability of the same unvolced prophecy Girla complain to me of backache, and quickly say, "You know I have to go up and downstairs so much this year." The flight to which they referare in a town hall; the steps are high

and the flights are long-yet some can climb them several times a day and living. not have a grumbling back or any; other uncomfortable result. The secret of life. lies in the way they do it.

A girl is putting a severe strain on MASON'S WHITE TABLETS will re- her back when she roes up stalri that used to dot the prairies of the lieve yon. They reduce inflammation and using a heavy, flat-footed tramp. She Wichita reservation are now being are especially valuable to those suffer- is uncomfortable, the heavy step jars torn down. The Wichlas are deter- ing from Tonsillis. MASON'S WHITE her spine and head, and to make the ordeal as short as possible she hurries, and possibly runs. Naturally the body remonstrates at such unjust treat

I have watched carefully the man ner which most people adopt and think you will agree that this is very common spectacle. One woman I frequently see ascending stairs leans so far over that when she turns the spiral she invariably puts her hands on the upper stairs. Try another way if you want to feel

all the exhilaration and buoyance of an excellent exercise. Keep the weight well over the advanced foot with the chest the furthest point forward. To strike only the ball of the foot on the stair gives buoyancy of step to most people, although some claim they can place the whole foot lightly on the

stairs to good advantage. Be sure and take your time. Remember, you are lifting the weight of the body many times, and it is no light exercise.

The work the back has to do ought to be no greater going upstairs correctly than when on a level. The legs are the members of your bodily community which ought to perform that service for you.

I have known medical authorities to recommend walking up stairs correcty as good exercise for reducing prominent abdomen and relieving indiges-

Therefore, the commonly conceived of the eyes, the cephalic index and bugbear of some housekeepers may behealth on the one hand; and on the come a boon. They ought to reach other testing them for intelligence. the top of the stairs exhilarated, feelvivacity, conscientiousness, popularity, ing the glow of healthful exercise .--temper, self-consciousness, shypess and handwriting, the degrees of in-Medical Talk.

WIN HE crucifix is not to a healthy condition. They are esthe Cross. pecially valuable as an expectorant, and Sincerity is the secret of success. ones. He who was often weary can al-

ways give us rest. To break our mirrors will not make us beautiful. Practical piety must be personal. Half a truth may be a whole lie. Self-knowledge will cure self-love. The love of God is the light of man. The avalanche starts with a pebble.

Sense and sanctity are not antonyms. Humility is one of the gates of heav Iniquity is the first cause of infirm-

The greedy man always cheats him-

Good intentions do not improve with It takes more than money to make a

The fiame of lust quenches the light

Profanity is often a species of sin-BRENT. The worldly wise may be eternally

foolish. Strength in prayer cannot be measured by length.

Grapes of peace do not grow on thorns of passion.

Permanency of pleasure depends on purity of purpose. The recording angel cannot be fooled by church reports.

It is a vain hope that the chains of habit will rust off. To be at our best to-morrow we must

e at our best to-day. When a father is too tender his son nsually balance things. We do not need the Cross without

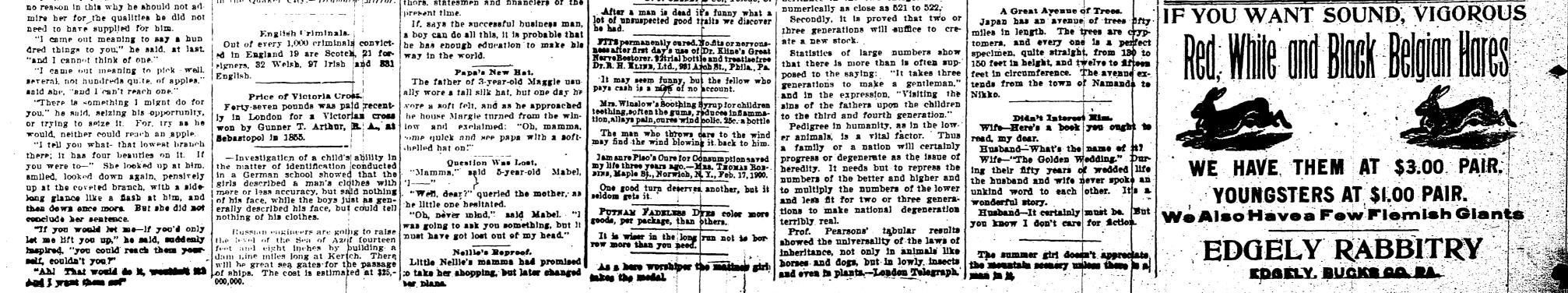
we have the Christ within. You cannot worship the Father while you are wounding the child.

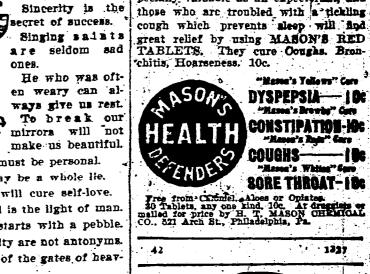
The world's premiums are never worth the cost of the coupons. Explained 1t-Didn't Fight. "Did you know that your political antagonist had cast reflections on your

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