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GEO. A. LITTLE.

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Teachers would do well to call and examine

my stock of Books, etc.

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Doors, Each and Frames for sale. Felt

Roofs put on and old roofs repaired.

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Navigation.

TRENT VALLEY NAVIGATION

1893. TIME-TABLE. 1893

COMMENCING ON THURSDAY, JUNE 1ST,

THE STEAMER

ESTURION

Public School Books.

School Requisites.

Lindsay, June 23, 1893 .- 59-15.

MEO. BRYAN & SON,

IAndsay, March 10, 1889 .-- 41-1yr.

COMPANY, (LIMITED.)

Motel Lindeny.

machinery, enables us to companion nanufacturing are the best, our satisfaction in every case. EED, extra good IRFINGS all-wool, 25c up IRFINGS, union, 15c up 3, made to wear, \$2,50 to \$5 per pair o Steam HORSE BLANKETS. IN THE ear, Men's Socks House

made from our in price. BY USING

t notice. Rolls for sale. WOOL foollen Mills. William Mireo SOAP

Casting and Foundry Work, ing up Steam Engines and

MAKINS.

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R WOOLLEN COODS,

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Vool that Comes

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Emily was burnt by

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HIGHEST

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lliam-st. North

teap. Apply to

and try the easy, clean, "SUNLIGHT" Way. DON'T Let another wash-day go by without

Sunlight Soap.

BY SPECIAL ROYAL APPOINTMENT

ND the work

girl or delicate

woman can do a

family washing

without being

NO HEAVY BOILER

You Say:

HOW?

so cut down

Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 15, 1898

OAKWOOD. [Correspondence of THE POST.] OFF TO THE FAIR .- The usual efflux to anmerous to mention.

BEAVERTON. [Correspondence of THE POST.] REMOVAL .- Mr. Wm. Joyce, our well known and capable veterinary surgeon intends removing from Beaverton about the first of October, and is settling up his

oppotunity of effecting a settlement of their INSOLVENT. - The creditors of J. M. Gordon, general storekeeper, Beaverton, have been called to meet at Henry Barber's office on the 19th. The liabilities of the estate are about \$11,000, assets yet un-

affairs with that end in view. Those who

are indebted to him should take an early

PETERBORO.

THE ORIENTAL CHANGES HANDS. - Considerable interest is being taken by many business men over the sale, under supposed compulsory circumstances, of the Oriental hotel. The interest was not lessened when it was known that the proprietor had been arrested on a charge of attempting to defraud his creditors by ar ch sale, though it is stated that other difficulties, which culminated Saturday, had their share of bringing on the crisis. One of attempting to defraud his creditors by the night between ten and eleven o'clock. He was allowed to spend the remainder of the | which had sighted the signals of distress night in charge of Police Cons able Adams, stated that he was ready for trial, but Mr. | ese returned drunk to renew the work of John Burnham, Q C., who appeared on be- plunder, but met with such a reception half of the prosecution, said that there was from the bine jackets that they retreated no evidence to offer. The charge was dir- in haste, with the loss of ten of their missed, the informant to pay the costs, and | number. The Dutch warship started in Mr. McIntyre left the court with his pursuit of the pirates, intending to inflict

GLANDINE. [Correspondence of THE POST.]

OUT-SCORED BUT NOT DEFEATED .- Saturday, Sept. 6, was Valentia's civic holiday, and accordingly an afternoon's outing was arranged for at Plum Point, on the shore of healthful Scugog. The time was to be spent in sports of various kinds, the thief and most attractive being a baseball match between the renowned nine of Valentia and the boys of Glandine. In order that the game should not encreach upon other amusements, it was played on "time," that is, at the end of an hour and a half, or the end of the first even innings after the expiration of that time the match should finish, consequently only three innings were played, when the home team was in the lead as 16 is to 8. This would, to some, look like defeat for the visitors, yet it is scarcely such, for several reasons. Glandine has had no baseball team for five or six years. They simply took nine lads to try to accommodate their Valentia friends, and gave them a game of three innings with this score. These nine never formed on a diamond together until they began the match, and not one of them had played baseball within three years. They had no practice which is obvious from the score, viz.:- Valentia 9, 5, 2; Glandine 0, 0, , jet our lads, when they consider how they were lowering their opponents' score and improving their own, feel quite confident that they would have pulled up if the gome had not been played on a fixed time. However, they are highly pleased with their half holiday's sport and have nothing but good words and desirable reports of their "Irish" friends to the south. everyone was delighted with the hospitable treatment he received. Our nine comprised the following: battery, R. Boynon and B. Stalker; W. Irwin, W. Stalker, W. E. Smith, T. G. Irwin, J. Frise, J. J. Meith, and A. M. Irwin, Mesers, Pilkie

The school should be closed at once. A. H. Webster, and Misses M. Finney and emotions. L. Webster have gone to swell the numbers at Toronto exhibition.

What do you think, Samson?....Farmers have been busy setting in their fall wheat. Quite a large acreage is being sown.

PALESTINE-ELDON. (Correspondence of THE POST.) ANNOUNCEMENT. - A regular meeting of the Patron's lodge will be held in the school house here on Wednesday evening, the 20th of September inst., at the hour of o'clock p. m. A full attendance of the members of the association is desired, as concerning making suitable arrangements for a programme for future meetings. We have ample local talent in our community

to carry on a programme at those meetings if once roused from their lethargy.

Nor From This Section.—Mr. Editor, while reading the issue of THE Post of the 25th of August we observed some items there that had no right to be under the heading of Palestine, Eldon. Those items certainly belonged to some other place. But we learn that some parties thought that it was from your Palestine correspondeat, and that it was a slur on some parties-Mr.Ray and the 45th battalion, and a couple more items. Some time during the month of July last another item appeared under the heading of Palestine, Eldon, which we think was never written by any party from south or west Palestine, and parties circulating false rumors concerning the same should remember, that those that live in glass houses should not throw stones. As far as your regular correspon-dent can ascertain those parties that were some of our highly respected residents some offense should not believe all that certain goesipers say regarding writers for the press.

Pirates Capture a Steamship off the Island of Sumatra.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 6 .- The coast of Achen, a Dutch province, on the island of Sumatra, has been infested for months by native pirates, who, in frequent encounters, even with Europeans, have shown themse'ves to possess nerve as well as cunning. Their operations reached a climax on Aug. , when they captured the private steamer of the Chinase consul at Penang. Twentyfour men aboard were murdered, fifteen into the pirates' hands.

were seriously wounded and \$20,000 fell According to the report brought by the steamship 'Empress of China' the consul's steamer left Telock, Samawe, July 31, at LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS 5 o'clock, and three hours later one of the ring and cover weigh about 1600 pounds gang of twelve Achenese, who had This great mirror is mounted at one end embarked as passangers, asked the man at the wheel if they were then passing Simpang, Olim. Receiving an affirmative the Toronto industrial from here. Like answer, the Achenese, who was armed the atticles at a farmer's auction sale, too with a klewang, instantly out the heimsman down, and Mr. Alexander, of Brooklyn, standing near, shared the same fate immediately afterwards. The Achenese then took the helm and turned the ship's head towards shore, where she grounded shortly afterwards. A general massacre along the ship's decks followed passengers and crew being indiscriminately slaughtered. Capt. Wood, who had been lying down in the cabin, went up as the sounds of the disturbance reacned him and was attacked and mortally wounded. He seemed to have just sufficient strength to running from end to end through its regain his cabin and lock the door. Cnief Engineer Anchant, fortunately for him, was in the engine-room, and the Achenese called for him to come up. Having heard their cries of "Orang amok!" he removed the engine-room ladder and extinguished the lights. Second Engineer Baptist was sleeping when the massacre began, and awoke to see his servant killed. He put out the lights in his cabin, opened the door, and by keeping quiet in the dark, saved his life. The pirates afterwards went through the saloon, killing as they went and helping themselves to cash, securing about \$20,000 in American money. They then quit the yessel in two of the ship's woats, taking with them some of the passengers, among them a Japanese Amacao, two Chinese and two American women. Finding the ship deserted Anchant came out of the engine-room and fired two rockets. He then proposed that he and some others should proceed in the ship's remaining boats to get the assistance of a man-of-war. No sooner, however, was the post lowered, than eighteen passengers, who had escaped the pirates and were afraid of being lett benind, rushed into the boat, causing it to sink, with the result that all were drowned. Next morning the Dutch gunboat Madura, raised by the engineer, came up and sent and Tuesday morning he was arraigned men to take charge of the vessel. Shortly close proximity to one another at one pleaded not guilty to the charge of after the gunboat steamed away, having side so that all may be manipulated by attempt to defraud his creditors, and rescued the persons aboard. The Achen- the operator without moving from his

> Wood's pody was found in his cabin chair when the the door of his room was forced by the guaboat's officers. His body and tuat of his mate were taken to land and buried by the officers of the 'Madura.'

The Question Agitating the Minds of

HOW OFTEN CAN SHE LOVE?

summary punisament. Tae Achenese

were regarded with suspicion when they

went aboard, and were searched for weap-

one, but in vair. It is understood now

that their weapons were smuggled aboard

by a woman who carried some bedding

which was not overnauled. Mate Alex-

ander, while going to his captain's rescue,

was stabbed and diet on the spot. Capt.

Over in England where they have deliciously but unconsciously humorous way of looking at things, a woman's magazine is seriously discussing the subject of whether a woman can be really in love more than once. The young women of the tight little island have put down their racquets and their golfing apparatus, and have given themselves to the consideration of the question with an earnestness worthy a more earnest cause. They conclude, with remarkable penetration, that a woman is capable of the feat of loving more than once. They give various reasons for this decision. one clear-minded logician sums the argument up in the statement that there is nothing which cannot be done with

Another, dropping into figurative language of an agricultural type, remarks : 'A field remains not ever a stubby waste because of a rich harvest in the autumn. Spring clothes it with fresh verdure." And she goes on to show that similarly crops of affection may be expected to succeed one another in the feminine heart. The gem of the collection is a rapturous paragraph which

existence." She has felt the glow and on her sales, varying from one-half to gush of young affection, its raptures, its one per cent, according to her success. and Lapp, of Little Britain, guarded the happiness, jutting toward pain. She has rales of the game in a truly satisfactory | "loved and lost." She persuades herself | salary, and make much more in commismanner, while Mr, Yerex kept the score. | that her heart will never again be stir- sions. Retail selling is the great business Sickness.-Mesars. Davidson and Laurie | red. But no! love "springs eternal," Kennedy are at present seriously ill from experience rendering the passion roused hard to get, and require almost as much diphtheria, and it is reported that Master by another less poetic, less fervid, less pushing and influence as to obtain a govStafford Sennitt has been taken down tumplinous, but broader, deeper, ernment position in America. The most with the same dread disease. All these steadier, more devoted and less exactis evident that about the mill-pond, and it is evident that low water is the cause. ing, for her whole nature has meau- chance on the strength of their good while been developing, and now takes looks.-New York Sun. TAKING IN THE FAIR. - Messre, E. Pogue, part in toning down and shaping her

Such are the opinions of the damsels of the country which produced Mrs. PERSONAL -Miss Maggie Richardson, of Browning and George Eliot. But then Notes.—The boom of the duck gun is heard along this creek, but the hunter's game bag does'nt appear to be burdened. A MODERN TRIUMPH.

The Largest Search Light in the World

To America belongs the honor of constructing the largest and most powerful electric search light in the world, now being set up at the World's Fair. Some idea of its size may be gained by the comparision made between it and the men of ordinary height standing by it, shown in the illustration from a photobusiness of importance will be before the graph taken when the search light stood meeting that night, and other matters on the roof of the factory. It stands concerning making suitable arrangements about ten feet six inches high to the upper side of the ventilator on the tor of the drum, and the total weight is about 6,000 pounds, but so perfectly is it mounted and balanced that a child can move it in any direction. It was built by the General Electric Company. -The reflecting lens mirror used in this projector is 150 centimeters, or sixty inches in diameter. It is a concave spherical mirror of the Mangin type, free from spherical aberration, reflecting a sensibly parallel beam of light. It was manufac-

tured especially for this projector in

Paris, France, and is a most perfect speci-

men of optical work, three and onefourth inches thick at the edges and onesixteenth of an inch thick at the center. and weighs about 800 pounds. The metal ring in which it is mounted weighs about 750 pounds, and the total lens, of the big drum, the outer end of which is furnished with a door consisting of a metal rim in which are fixed a number of plate glass strips five-sixteenths of an inch thick by six inches wide. Inside this drum and sliding upon ways arranged on the bottom, is placed the electric lamp, the source of the light which is reflected by the mirror. It is entirely automatic in its action, is six feet high and weighs about pounds. The carbons used are also made especially for it. The upper or positive carbon is one and onehalf inches long, with a five-sixteenths of an inch core of soft carbon center. The lower or negative carbon is one and one-fourth inches in diameter, is fifteen inches long and also has a core of soft carbon running through its center. In addition its outer surface is heavily coated with copper. The positive carbon is set a little in front of the negative and thus almost all the intense light of the incandescent crater is cast upon the reflector. The maximum current at which this lamp operates is 200 amperes, and at this current the lamp has a luminous intensity of about 90,000 to 100,000 candles the reflected beam a total of about 375,-000,000 candles, an intensity which the eve cannot appreciate. In looking at the side of the beam the spectator only distinguishes a stream of light of comparatively low intensity, but in looking at the beam directly its brilliancy is fully seen and the effect is absolutely blinding. Ventilators at the top and sides allow a constant current of air to pass through the drum and dissipate the heat generated by the arc lamp; and they are so arranged that no light can escape through them. All the connections for adjusting the positions of the carbons and the lamp are brought through the drum to the outside, and are arranged in

Before the projector was sent to the world's fair, a public test was made at Middleton, Ct. From the roof of the works the great white beam of light shot forth into the obscurity of the night, and slowly swept the countryside for miles around, bringing every object upon which it was directed into brilliant and distinct relief. It illuminated the roofs of distant villages and scared their inhabitants, and lighted up the signboards miles away, so that they could easily be read by means of a glass. The projector was turned upwards towards the sky, and the beam, like a supernatural divine finger, wrote words upon the clouds -messages of light to the starry populations. It was a majestic manifestations of man's invasion of the realm of

Phœbus. It was observed that the space within the beam was violently agitated, and closer observation revealed the fact that millions of moths and minute insects were hovering in it, attracted by the brilliancy of the light. Next morning bushels of dead moths, beetles, other insects and some small birds, were swept up from the roof on which the projector stood. They had been killed by the intensity of the light.

How far the powerful beam of light of this instrument can be seen is difficult to state. The search light set up by the General Electric Company on Mt. Washington in the White Mountains has a liameter of only thirty inches, and a reflected light from the mirror of about 100,000 candle power, yet the newspaper can be read in its beam ten miles away, and light can be seen from points 100 miles away. How much farther, then, could this 375,000 candle power light be seen in a clear atmosphere free from moisture if the projector could be mounted upon an eminence sufficiently high to clear all surrounding obstacles?-Detroit

What Paris Shop Girls Earn.

A Paris shop girl ordinarily begins at a salary of from \$5 to \$8 a month. Be-She can; because "'tis woman's sole | sides, she invariably has a commission Many receive as high as \$30 a month in

Only One Time More.

He-I've asked you three times to marry me. How many more times do you want me to ask you? She (tenderly)—Only once, and let that one be fifty years hence. WORKING THE HELIOGRAPH.

The System Regarded as of Great Importance in Military Science.

The west is the true home of the helic graph. The Department of Arizona, during the recent troubles over the late lamented Geronimo, made what might have been termed a heliographic survey of the seat of the Indian troubles, and located on the maps the available points of observation, with the direction and compass bearing of the other visible stations. In this way the country was covered with a network of heliograph posts, and the observers at each station kept flashing into headquarters the latest movements of the hostiles.

The Indians, under the cross-fire of mysterious sun signals, decided that the devil was in league with the troopers, and their superstitious fears, added to the constant harrying from the widely scattered parties of cavalry, brought them to terms, as never could have been done but for the use of the flash

The distance covered by some of the heliograph stations was remarkable. Fifty or sixty miles were considered nothing unusual, and on one "reach" 125 miles were covered without an intervening station.

The invention of the hpliograph belongs to England, and it has been used extensively in her service in India and Egypt, two countries where the atmosphereic conditions are very much as in our own arid West. The instrument was first brought to America in 1874, and like a great many other inventions of John Bull, was greatly improved by his Yankee cousin, so that the instrument now in use in our signal corps is considered by experts the most nearly perfect The speed of the heliograph is not so

great as that of the regular telegraph instrument, although the Morse alphabet is used. Ten or twetve words a minute is considered good work, and is a vast improvement over the old method of signaling by flags, with which from three to four words a minute was the most that could be done.

An ally of the heliograph now in use by the signal corps is the flash lantern, whereby messages are sent at night over stretches of from ten to fitteen miles, though under favorable conditions, with night glasses, the messages have been sent for forty miles at a single reach. The old method in night signaling was to use torches, after the manner of flag signals. One of these, known as the foot torch, was placed on the ground in front of the observer, to give his location to the receiver at the other end of the line, and the "fly torch," on the end of the long pole, was used in waving out

This method was afterward superseded by the use of lanterns with dark shutters worked by a key, as in the telegraph sounder, but these arrangements were likely to get out of order in the field, and now the energies of the corps are bent to perfecting a brilliant lantern of light weight, which can be obscured by a regular heliograph screen. The lanterns now in use in the corps are fed with a mixture of kerosene and sperm oil, but experiments are now going on with a magnesium lamp that burns a magnesium tape, fed before the reflector by clock work. It gives a very brilliant light at an expense of about 50 cents an

The heliograph is regarded by army officers as one of the most practical and useful inventions of modern military science, and in the case of a beleagured city would furnish a means of communication with the outside world that would discount balloons, carrier pigeons, and the magnetic telegraph, as the line could not be cut by the enemy and the messenger could not be captured or shot in transit. In the case of Washington should this city ever chance to be blockaded, the heliograph would furnish very certain means of communication for a radius of thirty miles around, and a signal observer stationed on top of the monument could flash messages almost if not quite to Baltimore if the conditions were at all favorable. - Washing-

The Criminal Eye.

Eyes are the most certain revealers of the criminal nature. Many an expert | their backs while somebody else is carrydetective tells a criminal by just one glance-not at him, but from him. The criminal eve varies greatly in setting. but not so much in color. Sometimes it is deeply placed in the head as if it tried to hide, fearing the result of its own involuntary revelation. Sometimes it is bulgy, protrusive like a frog's and heavy lidded. Such eyes, taken in connection with some other signs, denote treachery, lechery, loquacity, mendacity and general cruelty, with just enough cowardice to prevent the caiminal from doing murder except insidiously or through others.

Of the criminal eve there are many remarkable anecdotes. The murderen Fraucesconi had little about him to indicate the ferocity that ambushed in his breast. His forehead was high and smooth, his beard was plentiful, To most people he rendered himself rather companionable, by a certain cheap facetiousness that often masquerades as wit. and on account of this social quality Francesconi's conceit was tolerated, and his huge egotism did not have its full chance to repel people. But years before his crime, a young girl-afterwards the Countess della Rocca-who had never left home and who lacked experience of life, recoiled from him violently when introduced, and refused to endure his presence. When questioned why she behaved thus towards one who stood so high socially, she answered: "If that man has not already murdered people, he will do so." This girlish prohecy very soon came true, and when Lombroso inquired by what sign she had foretold, she replied, "The eyes-I saw him in his eyes."-Donahoe's Magazine.

Where Are Wicked Folks Buried? "Tell me, gray haired sexton," I said, Where in this field are the wicked folks laid? have wandered the quiet old graveyard through And studied the epitaphs old and new, But on monument, obelisk, pillar or stone read no evil that men have done.

The old sexton stood by a grave newly made, With his chin on his hand, his hand on a spade I knew by the gleam of his eloquent eye That his heart was instructing his lips to reply

"Who is the judge when the soul takes its flight? Who is to judge 'twixt the wrong and the right? Which of us mortals shall dare to say That our neighbor was wicked who died to-day n our journey through life the farther we speed The better we learn that humanity's need Is charity's spirit, that prompts us to find Rather virtue than vice in the lives of our kind.

The evil that men do, let it die with their bones, I have labored as sexton this many a year, But I have never buried a bad man here."

Passing of the Little Toe. The little toe is disappearing from the human foot. At a recent meeting of the French Academy of Science at was demonstrated that in the last two centuries the average size of the toe has decreased so much that instead of three joints it has most frequently only two, and that in addition the nerves and muscles that control it are slowly becoming useless .-

Castoria.

What is

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays. feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Case toria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told mo of its good effect upon their children."

Dr. G. C. Osgoop,

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instend of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by foreing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves," DR. J. F. KINCHILLOE,

李 1884年代第二十八日

Father (impressively)—Listen, Rudolph

Thirty years ago your father hadn't a dol-

lar. Now I own railroads, steamboats,

banks, real estate; am aUnited States sena-

tor, feared and respected by all; and re-

member, Rudolph, all this I accom-

plished by my terrible will-power and

Rudolph-But you can't shut mamma's

mouth when she once gets a-goin, can

ing their families. - Galveston News.

Knox-But you won't get it.-Vogue.

It is just as well to beware of the pro-

fessional pedestrian. He nearly always

has some scheme on foot.-Buffalo

bull-dog tenacity.

York Herald.

dull.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Conway, Ar'

111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to con wat the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."

ALLEN C. SMITH, Pres.,

Navigation.

Lake Ontario Steamboat Co'y.



NEW, FAST, AND ELECTRIC-LIGHTED.

DAILY FOR ROCHESTER

On and after May 1st will leave Cobourg at S:00 a.m., Port Hope at 9:45 a.m., daily, on arrival of G. T. R. Trains. Except Mondays at 12:30 p. m. and 1:30 p. m., respec-Returning, leaves Charlotte at II:15 p.m.

except Tuesday at 9:45 a.m., and Saturday at 4:15 p.m., arriving at Port Hope at 6:30 a.m., (Saturday at 9:00 p.m.) Will call at Colborne on Wednesday and Friday at 4:00 a.m. and Brighton on Monday and Wednesday at and Hallburton. Apply to John Bone, general agent, (office in Adam's Block) Idadeay. July Ask your local agent for Through

Tickets to any point on the N. Y. C., Penn. R. R., Lehigh Valley, West Shore, R. W. & O., D. L. & W., B. R. & P., W. N. & P., and Have Baggage Checked Through.

Gen. Manager, Gen. Pass. Agt., Kingston:

It sounds rather odd to read in the hardware market reports that cutlery is

F. C. TAYLOR, Agent, Lindsay' Some men try to carry the world on Nerve Beans.

NERVE | NERVE BEANS are & new das Ethel Knox-You are a man after my own heart. Jack Ash-Darlin ! Eth

covery that cure the worst cases of Nervous Debility, Lost Vigor and Failing Manbood; restores the weakness of body or mind caused by over-work, or the errors or ex-cesses of youth. This Remedy absolutely cures the most obstinate cases when all other TREATMENTS have failed even to relieve. Sold by druggists at \$1 per package, or six for \$5, or sent by mail on receipt of price by addressing THE JAMES MEDICINE OO., Toronto, Ont. Write for pamphlet. Sold in—

Italian chemist. He has found by ex-

periment that when a cat licks its lips it

spreads over them a saliva in which

there are swarms of minute bacilli not

free from danger to human beings.

When he inoculated rabbits and guinea

pigs with this noxious substance they

died within twenty-four hours, and he

has come to the conclusion that it is dan-

gerous for ladies to indulge in the habit

of kissing their cats. The old maids of

I Italy are therefore warned against it .-

A Wise Lad.

ground instead of water," remarked

Frank, " they could get all the worms

VARIETIES.

so much admire if you refer me to somebody to tie

the knot," Miss North-"Why don't you see our

A Prominent Lawyer Says:

"I have eight children, every one in good

health, not one of whom but has teken Scott's Emulsion, in which my wife has boundless

Guest—"I don't understand what this extra dollar is for in my bill." Proprietor—"The night watchman overheard you whistling "After the Ball."

What Do You Take Medicine For?

Because you are sick and want to get well of

Then remember, that Hood's Sareaparilla

All we ask is, that in taking Hood's

Sarsaparilla you will do so with perseverance

equalling or ispproaching the tenscity with

which your complaint has clung to you. I

takes time and care to eradicate old and deep-

seated maladies, particularly when they have

been so long hidden in the system that they have become chronic. Remember, that all

permanent and positive cures are brought

about with reasonable moderation. Hood's

Sareaparilla attacks disease vigorously and never leaves the field until it has conquered.

Hard labor-Dusty Dolliver-D'yer find it hard work ter git any grub hereabouts?" Ragged Robert-"Yes; awful hard, Most uv th' houses sets

Rhoumatism Cured in a Day.

South American Rheumstic Cure for Rheums

way back from th' fence."

they wanted without hooks in them."-

"If fishes knew enough to live in the

New York Sun.

Harper's Young People.

Do Not Kiss the Cat. She (doubtingly)-How can you tell It must be a terrifying revelation to she's a real lady? He-Why, she asked those foreign ladies who kiss their cats me if her hat was on straight.-New that has been made by Prof. Piocci, the

If time does even everything, It has an awful job on hand With those who play the races.

The watering-place girl says that when the "squeeze" is over in Wall street she hopes it will come her way.-Florida

Debtor-Don't get scared, the account will be paid in time. Creditor-That's what I'm afraid of .- Cleveland Plain

Wonder if Jatjat Jit Singh's 300 wives were obliged to take his name and, if so, how much they took at a time. - Chicago "Are Gayhart's promises worth any-

thing?" "I should say so. Only last week he paid \$50 for a broken one."-Chicago Inter-Ocean. Mrs. Crimsonbeak-The cows are in the

corn. John. Mr. Crimsonbeak-All right, dear; the corn will soon be in the cows. - Yonkers Statesman.

He went to get a photograph; He posed in killing style. The sad result was little else -Washington Star.

However it may be with other lines of

trade, the burglar is actively engaged opening various business establishments. -Philadelphia Times. Clerk (Chicago hotel)-What's your

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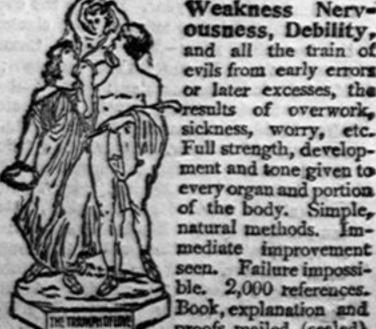
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