eaches

1 with

in Mind. Scores of lives are lost every sum nier in the rivers and lakes in this country, and many of them might by a knowledge of how to act in cases of emergency. A large proportion of the liver lost every year are of children whe never been given any concep of the dangers on the waters, either in bathing or boating; Par-ents and school boards should unthe stand the duty and necessity of execution in this direction; and of touching the young how to swim and how to act when boating. As a result many lives would be saved by children in their teens.

These rules are important' First-Do not go out in any pleasere boat of small or large dimensions without being assured that there are life-saving buoys or cushor s'aboard sufficient to float all on beard in case of an upset or col-

Second-With a party, be sure you are all properly and satisfactorily exted before you leave the shoreparticularly with girls on board. Let no one attempt to exchange seats in mid-stream, or to put a tool on the edge or gunwale of the heat to change seats, or to rock the boat for fum. This, by rollick. g young people, has upturned pany a boat and lost very many ives every year. Where the waters te one rough from a sudden squalt passing steamers nover rise. in the boat, but settle down as close to the lottom as possible, and keep rool until the ROCKING DANGER IS PAST.

In overturned a woman's skirts, it out by her extended arms, he uses her feet as if climbing a stairs, will often hold her up

while a boat may pull out from the shore and . save her. A non-swimnee, by deawing his arms up to his rides and pushing down with wideextended hands, while staircliful fig, or treading water with his feet, may hold hingelf up sevcial minutes, often when a single minute means his life. Throwing out the arms, dog fashion, forward overhand, and palling in, as if reaching for something that may bring in help may at least keep him anoat till help comes. Third-in rescuing drowning per-

seize them by the hair or the acr. back of the neck; do not let. High throw their arms around your or arms. If unmanograble, donot strike them, but let them drop nidely a moment until quiet, then ions, do not wait a moment for a octor or an ambulance, but begin First get the tongue out and hold it by a bundkerchief or awel to let the water out; get a box or barrel under the foundth, or hold them over your lance Lead down, and jolt the water out, then turn them over from or live times, them back, and with a pump mover at keep their arms going from pit of stomach overhead to a Bouight out and back fourteen or sixteen times a minute until signs of returning life are shown. A bellows: movement pressure on the to much, at the same time is a. e cat aid

IF YOU HAVE HELP.

the course you will first loosen colher and all binding clothing. Let I some one at once remove shoes and: bings, and at the same time rub the slower limbs with an upward t hovement from foot to knoe, occasmally slapping the soles of the feet with the open hand. Working cutties lines has been successful after two hours of inconsent menipdilation, but are generally successful uside of thirty minutes. Spirits of and a common to the nostrils, or a feather thekling in the throat, often, 10118 to quicken, but we rarely need my tipeg more than the mechanical Use no spirits internally artif after breathing and circulation rate (restored, then a movierate use of gamulants or hot tea and a waf in blanket or bod is of the first italfortance.

If reaches will cut dut this arricle and study its instructions and darry it with them, they will be able to hapt any emergencies that may occity upon the water's.

MIL BALFOUR'S BOOTS.

A good story is being told of Mr. Belliour. It seems the British Prime Minister prefers old boots to new. always; but once, going on a long bourney, he bought a new pair. He temained at a hotel for the night, as defect morning could not identify, his boots from among a row. The team was almost due, and something had to be done. It is averred that the famous politician; after ooking carefully round to see that he was not observed, put on a pair that fitted him. Then he called the waiter, explained, the circumstances, and left a sovereign to be given to the owner of the boots when he called for them. But the owner never did call Mr. Balfour had put on his own boots!

BIG BLAST.

There has recently been effected at Trieste a blasting operation which is believed to be the largest on record. Thirty tons of dynamite were used, and almost an entire mountain side was removed, the mass of inteterial loosened being 300,000 tons. The spectacle, as viewed from shipboard in the Bay of Trieste, is described as one of terrific granteur. The appearances were those of a. great volcanic upheaval.

Jackson-"Your neighbor appears o have failed a good many times. Wilson-"Just twenty-four times. The hext one will be his silver bankruptcy."

AT THE POST OF DUTY

HER THE CORRECTED CORRECTE

OR. THE WATERMAN'S SONS.

HAPTER X.

mall office, situate in a very large warehouse, in that great of the world's wealth. storehouse Tooley Street, sat a clerk named Among his familiar friends Edward

on the top of a judge from been a pecularly uncomfortable seat

known by the name of

There was a clock on the wall just opposite to Ned's desk, which that young gentleman was in the habit of consulting frequently-very frequentwand comparing with his watch. as if he doubted its veracity. This was very unicasonable, for he always with each other. Nevertheless. his own private heart, Ned Hooper thought that clock—and sometimes called it-"the slowest piece of ancient furniture he had ever seen." During one of Ned's comparisons of he wo timepieces the deor orened. hark cloud, figuratively speaking, on

At the same moment the door lusty window, issued forth and bowd respectfully, with a touch of conlolence in his air, as he referred with much regret to the fire at Bevly, Square, and hoped that Miss

Well, she is not the better for it," aid Mr. Alberly; "but I hope she es me of this, if care is a. I wish that was the on my mind just now: drillexed about another matter, Mr. Quill. Are you alone?" alone, 'sir,' said Quill, browing open the door of the inner

The door shut out the remainder the consultation at this point; so Adward Hooper consulted the clock

"I want to consult with you about

again and sighed: If sighs could have delivered Hoopfrom his sorrows, there is no. illed him with a species semi-celestial bliss.

the hands of the clock reached the hour, the hour that was wont to evolve Ned's last sigh and set him free but it was an aggraall the untoli wealth dontained in semi-intoxication. teres of Tooley Street, | Meanwhile Edward the great we abated the very last second of contrary, it went through that secpace so slow, that it recalled for- of dissipation about him.

coly to Ned Hooper's imaginative mind "the minite-gun at sea." lowful sound which was felt to be no means wealthy. an ago. Ned was wont to wipe his "He'll be taking an extra pot at the desk, an i had the desk locked he'll be here soon." before the 1 st stroke of the hour. A foot on the stair caused Barret binck hand, the rim of that idea.

exact and .

ally fell on the door-latch as the gun was fired by the aggravating clock. off with a sensation of triumph.

On the present occasion, however, so busy, that he could not attend to the warnings of the timepiece. He legged stool which, to even sat on his stool a full quarter sympathizer the uneasy and restless of an hour beyond the time of de ready to receive the flood of sor-ed to remind him that Tooley Street is occupant, must have parture. At length Mr. Auberly issued forth.

"Mr. Quill," said he, "my mind is made up, so it is uscless to urge such considerations on me. Good-night. Mr. Quill, whose countenance was sad, looked as though he would willingly have urged the considerations referred to over again, and backed them up with a few more; but Mr. sound that the two timepieces told Auberly's tone was peremptory, so he the truth; at least, that they agreed only opened the door, and bowed the in great man out.

"You can go, Hooper," said Mr. Quill, retiring slowly to the inner office, "I will lock up. Send the porter here

This was a quite unnecessary per mission. Mr. Quill, being a good-Mr. Auberly entered, with a natured, easy-going man, never found fault with Ned Hooper, and Ned bying a presumptuous young fellow, though good-humored enough, never waited for Mr. Quill's permission to perly's head clerk, who had seen his go. He was already in the act of approach through the putting on the white that; and two seconds afterward, was in the street wending his way homeward.

There was a tavern named the 'Angel" at the corner of one of the streets off Tooley Street, which Eduberly was not much the worse of ward Hooper had to pass every evening on his way home. Ned, we grieve to say, was fond of his beer; he always found it difficult to pass a tavern. Yet, curiously enough, he never found any difficulty in passing this tavern; probably because he always went in and slaked his thirst lessly; "but that is not what

"Good-evening, Mr. Hooper," said the landlord, who was busy behind his counter serving a motley and disreputable crew.

Hopper nodded in reply, and said Frederick," said Mr. Auberly as he good-evening to Mrs. Butler, who attended to the customers at another part of the counter

"Good-evening," sir. 'ave to-night, sir?' "Pot o' the same Mrs. B.," repli ed Ned.

This was the invariable question with a look of concern. doubt that the accumulated millions and reply, for Ned was a man of "Ay, vain, as far as I was conwhich he was delivered in that regularity and method in everything cerned; but a noble fireman—a fellow the last five years. that affected his personal comforts. that would make a splendid model Had he brought one-tenth of this regularity and method to bear on his business conduct, he would have been a better and a happier man.

vating clock. Nothing would per he enjoyed it, and commenced his do well, But to return to my woes. shade it to harry. It would not, for evening, which usually ended in

Hooper's "chum" and fellow-lodger sat in the last minute of the hour. On the their mutual chamber awaiting him. John Barret did not drink, but he only quite as slowly as all others, smoked; and, while waiting for his Red fancied it went much slower at companion; he solated himself with that one on purpose; and then, with a pipe. He was a fine manly fellow, a sneaking parade of its intention to very different from Ned; who, albigin to surke, it gave a prolonged though strong of limb and manly hiss, and did its duty, and nothing enough, was slovenly in gait and but its duty: by striking the hour at dress, and bore unmistakable marks

"Very odd; he's later than usual, muttered Barret, as he glanced out There was a preliminary warning at the window, and then at the tea given by the clock some time before table, which, with the ten-service, this premonitory hiss. Between this and, indeed everything in the room, harbinger of coming events, and the proved that the young men were by

Pen and arrange his papers. When the 'Angel,' " muttered John Barret, the hiss hegin, he invariably closed proceeding to re-light his pipe, while his wareho so-book and laid it in he shook his head gravely; but

While the "minute-gun at sea" was to believe that he was a true progoing on, by changed his office-sur- phet; but the rapidity and firmness tout, not be leadly new, and a white of the step quickly disabused him of

which was not herfectly straight. So The door was flung open with a incthodical was Ned in crash, and a hearty youth with glowons, that his hand usu-ling eyes strode in.



surprise.

Welcome you? Of course I will, and with such wild looks, why-" hate explanations. I have come and become the patron of aspiring here for sympathy," said Fred Au- young painters from that date forberly, shutting the door and sitting ward! down by the tire."

"Sympathy, Fred?" distress he naturally craves for sym- he would disinherit me, if I did not On occasions of unusual celerity he pathy, and he turns, also naturally then and there throw my palette and even managed to drown the last shot to those who can and will give it— brushes into the fire. Of course, I in the bang of the door, and went not to everybody, John Barret declined to do such an act, whereup only to those who can feel with on he dismissed me from his preshim as well as for him. I am in ence for ever. This occurred on the Ned Hooper deemed it politic to be distress, John, and ever since you morning of the day of the fire. and I fought our first and last bat- thought he might perhaps relent a tle at Eton, I have found you a true ter such an evidence of the mutabil-

> rows?" was evidently in carnest, so his so I went the length of saying that friend replied by squeezing his hand I would, at all events, in deference pigs and calves. warmly, and saying, "Let's hear to his wishes, continue to go to the about it, Fred," while he relighted office at least for some time to come. his pipe.

round the room.

equal to a certain mansion in Bever- with such a splendid 'bit,' a sluice, ly Square that I wot of, but it's with a stump of a tree, and a windgood enough for a poor clerk in an ing bit of water with overhanging insurance office."

sion, whose upper floors are at this fresh air and delightful sounds of moment a chevaux de-frise of char- birds, and dows, and sheep, and hatcoal beams and rafters depicted on ed to think of Tooley Street. Then a dark sky, and whose lower floors I slept in a country inn, walked back are a fantastic compound of burned to London next day, and, voila! bricks and lime, broken boards and here I am! blackened furniture."

been a fire?" exclaimed Barret. "And you don't mean to tell me. do you, that a clerk in a fire insurance office does not know it?"

"I have been ill for two days," rethe papers; but I am very sorry to ing your palette and brushes intohear of it; indeed I am. The house is insured, of course?"

troubles me.". "No?" exclaimed his friend.

"No," replied the other., "If the house had not been insured my father has wealth enough in these abominably unpicturesque stores in Tooley Street to rebuild the whole of Beverrescue my poor dear sister Loo-" "Vain attempt!" exclaimed Barret,

for Hercules in the Life Academysprang to the rescue after me and Listen. John. and you shall hear."

Fred Auberly paused, as though meditating how he should commence. "You know," said he, "that I am only daughter."

"Well.

at the age of twenty-two." who sat mute with amazement. some distant relative."

"But why-wherefore?" exclaimed Barret. "You shall hear," continued "You are aware that ever berly. sery-door, I have had a wild insatiable passion for drawing; and ever since the memorable day on which I was whipped by my father, and kissed, tearfully, by my beloved mother, thize with you, and-" for caricaturing our cook on the dining-room window with a diamond

er of canvas. D'ye understand?" "Perfectly," said Barret. "Well, my father has long been resolved, it seems, to make me a man of business, for which I have no turn whatever. You are aware that for many years I have dutifully slaved our office-which have proved so neavy that they have nearly squeez-cd the soul out of me—and instead of coming to like them better (as I was led to believe I should), I have ed emphasis. only come to hate them more. "During all this time, too, I have been studying painting late and early, and the regular academical course, I have studied much in the best of all schools, that of Nature. I have urged upon my father repeatedly and respectfully, that it is possible for me to uphold the credit of the family as a painter; that, as the business can be carried on by subordinates, there is no necessity for me to be at the head of it; and that, as he has finede an ample fortune already, the half of which he had told me was to be mine, I would be quite note. satisfied with my share, and did not want any more. But my father would never listen to my arguments. The last time we got on the subject he called me a mean-spirited celebrated the 50th anniversary of doctors to no avail.

[Solution of the called me a mean-spirited celebrated the 50th anniversary of doctors to no avail.

[Solution of the called me a mean-spirited celebrated to wear moustaches.]

"Fred Auberly!" exclaimed Barret ever been born; whereupon I expressed regret that he had not been "Won't, you welcome me?" demand- blessed with a more congenial and satisfactory son, and tried to point out that it was impossible to change most heartily, old boy!" cried Bar- my nature. Then I urged all the old ret, seizing his friend's hand and arguments over again, and wound wringing it; but if you burst in on up by saying that even if I were to fellow unexpectedly in this fashion, become possessor of the whole of his business to-morrow, I would sell it "Well, well, don't explain, man; I off, take to painting as a profession,

"To my surprise and consterna-

tion, this last remark put him in "Ay, sympathy. When a man is in such a towering rage, that he vowed So now, is your heart ity of human affairs. I even venturwas not made of asbestos, and that Young Auberly said the latter part an occasional fire occurred there! of this in a half-jesting tone, but he But this made him worse than ever; But alas! I had roused him to such "You have but a poor lodging a pitch that he refused to hear of John," said Auberly, looking it, unless I should 'throw my palette and brushes into the fire! Flesh Barret turned on his friend a quick and blood you know, could not do look of surprise, and then said with that, so I left him, and walked off twenty miles into the country to re-Woll, I admit that it is not quite lieve my feelings. There I fell in

willows, and a peep of country be "You are right," continued Auber- yond! I sat down and sketched, and "It is not equal to that man- forgot my woes, and rejoiced in the

"Don't you think, Fred, that time "You don't mean to say there's will soften your father?" "No, I don't think it.

contrary, I know it won't. He is a good man, but he has an iron will, which I nover saw subdued.'

"Then, my dear Fred, I advise you turned Barret, "and have not seen to consider the propriety of throw-"My dear John, I did not come perience, that wherever here for your advice. I came for your sympathy

"And you have it, Fred," cried Barret, earnestly. "But have you really such an unconquerable love for painting?'

"Have I really!" echoed Fred. "Do you think I would have come to such for a trifle? Why, man, you have no idea how my soul longs for the life of a painter, for the fire cost me not a thought, although free, fresh air of the country, for are not painted are give by the way, it nearly cost me my the poetry of the woods, the water, of driving painted are give life, in a vain attempt I made to and the sky, for the music of bird, weather will not injure the and beast, and running brook. You so much. When buying know the true proverb. Man made kets for farm use, give the the town; but God made the coun- of dil, both inside and try!' "

"What," asked Barret, "would be cost is not over 5 conts come of the town, if all men thought

"Oh! John Barret, has town life saved her. God bless him! Dear so marred your once fine intellect. Loo has got a severe shake, but the that you put such a question in oil can and a bunch of cott The foaming pot was handed, and doctors say that we have only to earnest? Suppose I answer it by hand one Ned conversed with Mrs. Butler while take good care of her, and she will another! What would become of the country if all men thought and act- wrench and oil will ofte ed as you do?"

Barret smiled and smoked. "And what," continued Auberly;

would become of the fine arts if all my father's only son, and Loo his men delighted in dirt, dust, dullness. and desks? Depend upon it, John that our tastes and tendencies are my father has disinherited not the result of accident; they me and left the whole of his fortune were given to us for a purpose. I to Loo. As far as dear Loo is con- hold it as an axiom that when a get an assortment of bell cerned I am glad; for myself I am man or a boy has a strong or decidsad, for it is awkward, to say the ed bias or partiality for any parti- an extra plow point, and least of it, to have been brought up cular work that he knows something tools necessary for the reput with unlimited command of pocket- about, he has really a certain money and expectations of consider- amount of capacity for that work such able wealth, and suddenly to find beyond the average of men, and is times their cost in an en myself all but penniless, without a led thereto by a higher power than profession and without expectations, that of man. Do not misunderstand me. I do not say that, when a boy He paused and looked at his friend expresses a longing desire to enter the navy or the army, he has neces- that a young min might "Failing Loo," continued Fred sarily an aptitude for these pro- suppose the books, bulle calmly, "my father's fortune goes to fessions. Far from it. He has only wise addresses tell the wi a romantic notion of something about farming. The real about which, experimentally, he much is constantly being knows nothing; but, when man or boy has put his hand to any style of the latest methods and new work, and thereafter loves it and in faming is because the since I was able to burn the end of longs after it, I hold that that wis that can easily be taught. a stick and draw faces on the nur- the work for which he was destined, for hard work and a l and for which he is best suited."

"Perhaps you are right," said Bar- quired from bulletins of great, smoking harder than ever, from expert advisors, "At all events, I heartily sympa-

At this point the conversation was interrupted by a loud burst of ring, I have had an earnest, unex- whistling, as the street-door opened tinguishable desire to become a-a and the strains of "Rule Britannia." painter, an artist, a dauber, a dirti- filled the entire building. The music was interrupted by the sudden opening of another door, and a rough

growl from a male voice. "Don't get waxy, old feller," said the performer in a youthful voice, "I ain't a goin' to charge you nothink for it. I always do my music and toiled at these heavy books in gratis; havin' a bee-nevolient turn o' mind."

Presently it ceased, and a knock Slowly and surely the vice my came to Barret's door. "Well, what d'ye want, you noisy although I have not gone through scamp?" said Barret, flinging the door open, and revealing the small

figure of Willie Willders. "Please, sir," said Willie, consult- from kidney disease, ing the back of a note; "are you Mr. William E. Haldigh, Mister T-Tom-Tupper, Esquire?" "No. I'm not." "Ain't there sitch a name in the

house?" "No, not that I know of." Willie's face looked blank. "Well, I was told he lived here, he muttered, again consulting

(To be continued.)

Seasonable and I diffe Hints for the Bus Tiller of the Soil.

ADVANTAGES OF D H. W. Potts, principal Hawkesbury Agricultural Australia. has tabulated. vantages of dairying here equally well as follow 1. That it takes less firth of the soil than any other agriculture and hence it is forming a well regulated sy rotation.

2. That it can be comilia ily with other forms of or horticulture. 3. The dairy provides a quantity stable

which the straw from ti profitably utilized. 4. The by-products from skim-milk. whey and unit are a source of income 5. Dairying gives cons

regular employment of a acter to every member of family. 6. Dairying inculcates

punctuality industry, and thrift on the farm. 7. Cheese and butte densed products, and the carriage, in comparison value, is less than that er farm product

8. That the domand for ter and cheese on the wo ets is unlimited, and so i quality is maintained an even and profitable price ways be secured. The monthly cheque factory provides the main household as against the

returns from yearly crops 10. In mixed farming from the dairy is the mos The farmer's house result of dairy work, is a with fresh milk butter, chiese, pork, 12. Storekeepers,

financial mon and all fully realize, after yes ming is conducted farmer mortgages found, and the value of

TAKE CARE OF THE During spring and sun almost necessary to expor the constantly: of drude oil, the exposur they will last twice as

bags, with hooks on then enough to hold a on the plow when going into the fi trip back to the barn, waste is useful to wipe off

board after finishing a field Two or three galva pails are very useful fo fertilizers for distribution in the field or otherwis they won't fall to pieces en ones will. When in to wire nails, a few horses Some (ool is sure to be things are often

SCHENCE IN FARM So much stress is place in agriculture of 1 written about the how and full of business sense, can ideas help the brain and

more a business than Now, as always, hustle and judgment are better than full of new notions without qualities. System, order, promptness, honosty, shrewdness, sconomy, self-control, tact to manage workmen, all sholi are strictly business. qualities, and are likewise the foundation of any great success in farm-Only nature and experience can impart most of these assentials, hence the experiment stations say nothing about them. But they gincer without a loconrotive and steam will not get on vary fast, peither will expert agricultural knowledge succeed without business qualities.

THINGS THAT ARE SAID

The public school is where must begin with an education which will lead to good farming.

The farmers' organizations gaining ground band should feel greatly encouraged. Co-oppration and persistence will surely win. The best evidence of the desirabil-

ty of any country as a place of reidence is the contentment the people residing in that country comingly onjoy. Should summer soiling be practiced exclusively five pounds of

may be fed daily together with what green material the animals will oat. A small power cutter is a great convenience on any farm.

crops as barnyard millet, com and corn and beans are eaten clean if cut fine. It is stated that one man and a boy can dover as much with one

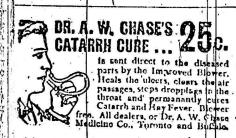
dust spray in the morning as six mon - can do in one day with the liquid.

GROWING ONIONS.

An authority on onton growing claims , that liboral sprinkling wood ashes applied if possible just stroy onion maggots, one of worst posts with which garden this province have to deal. It has seen shown over and over that onions can be successfully grown in this province, yet we import more onions than we Cardenors tell us that after one two years successful onion growing the onion maggot makes its home in the vicinity of the gardens that thereafter it is impossible grow onions. On this account gardeners undertake to grow Feed the maggots with plenty wood ashes and you will have further trouble with them.

TIPE BEST COWS.

The cows on many farms be considered first class produced if ach cow's product amounted to 200 pounds of butter per your, yet it is claimed by some of the best of men that 200 pounds of bufter coar from a cow do not pay. who aim to make the most from their herds have the standard up to 300 pounds per year and some fix the limit higher. armer can have the individual hers of his herd reach that amount by breeding for botter cows byery



A NEW METAL.

A new metal has been discove which will be put on the market under the name of meteorite. It is a compound of aluminium, is just, as light in weight as aluminium thelf, and proof against chemical infine chees. At the same time it is romely pliable; so that it can be used for pipos, wiring, horsespes, und in all cases where brass is now used. It's weight is one-third | that ? of brass, and its price the same

GROWTH OF HAIR.

Like | most . vegetation the hair! grows better in light than in darks' because of the stimulating ect of light and sunshine. It often been noticed in the case nen who sit in offices with one lways turned towards the light he moustache or beard of that rows longer than on the other

Emacia e Miney Disease

Suffered Creatly From Machan, Sloeplessness and Headache-Now Enthusiastic in Traising Dr. Chases Kidney-Liver Pills.

away of the tissues of strength and vigor ebbing was realizes his awful condit following letter suggests | | | | | which has brought back health happiness to thousands of surers

Robinson, Ont., states:- 15 for several years a great suffuer from kidney trouble from which dress the case I am now happily free. It had all the usual symptoms in half pletely incapacitated with plant the back biliography resulted and my condition we like ally wretched. I became paregrated and grew despondent and British troops in India have lately relief as I had taken treatment of belebrated the 50th anniversary of doctors to no avail. "Finally on the advice of

sign began using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and, after using a lew boxes I was again enjoying health' and vigor as the worst symptoms had entirely passed away. When think of my present good health in comparison with my misscable condition of three years ago I would not go back to my former state for any amount of money. I may be considered onthusiastic over | Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, but, donsidering the benefit derived from them. I have every reason to be. Acting, as they do, directly on the liver, kidneys and bowels, Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills insure purity of the blood, good circulation and perfect condition of the digesthe back, biliousness and leaders, I live organs. One pill a dose, 26 had little or no appetite in the cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co. Toronto. To protect you against imitations,

portrait and signature of Dr. A. W.

Chase, the famous receipt book au-

thor, are on every box at his reman