Travellers' Guide.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY GOING EAST. 7.05 a.m., 11.11 a.m., 8.05 p.m.

GOING WEST. 8.57 a.m., 5.22 p.m., 8.45 p.m. -SUNDAY-

West 8.57 a.m., 8.45 p.m. East 7.00 a.m., 8.05 p.m GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

(H. & N. W. Division.) GOING SOUTH. 8.43 a.m. 6.02 p.m. 10.15a.m. 8.23 p.m.

All Mussulmans Secure Converts. Europeans habitually forget that ev ery Mussulman is more or less of a missionary-that is, he intensely desires to secure converts from non-Mussulman peoples. Such converts not only increase his own chance of heaven, but they swell his own faction, his own army, his own means of conquering, governing and taxing the remainder of mankind. All the emotions which impel a Chris-

tian to proselyte are in a Mussulman strengthened by all the motives which impel a political leader and all the motives which sway a recruiting sergeant until proselytism has become a passion, which wherever success seems practicable, and especially success on a large scale, develops in the quietest Mussulman a fury of ardor which induces him to break down every obstacle, his own strongest prejudices included, rather than stand for an instant in a neophyte's way. He welcomes him as a son, and, whatever his own lineage and whether the convert be negro or Chinaman or Indian or even European, he will without hesitation or scruple give his own child in marriage and admit him fully, frankly and finally into the most exclusive soclety in the world.

Loaded With Fat.

In the good old days when we were greatly pestered by a neighbor's sow, or mule, or bull, or dog, invading our premises and taking unwarranted liberties we loaded the old shotgun with powder and fat meat and, after serving due notice upon said neighbor and said notice being ignored, set out to uphold the first law of nature, self defense. The amount of execution that can be done by a wad of fat meat on top of a good charge of powder is amazing. Crossing of Clydesdales on Trotting Wherever it strikes hair and hide disappear. It seldom if ever kills, but B. V. Wilder of South Dakota in a ate. The fat being salty, causes excru- anent crossing draft stallions on thorciating pain, which lingers long in oughbred and trotting mare says: memory, and the stricken animal does | I see Mr. Wing still gets a brushing not offe id again. a two inch oak board without injury to draft mare. There is no reason why the candle. In like manner a tallow this cross should not produce good bullet if driven by a sufficient charge of farm horses if good smooth draft mares powder would peretrate a man's body are used to the right kind of a thorand grease him so well internally that | oughbred stallion. Who has not seen he would not care to go dueling again. the large, overgrown sluggish draft

rows in the skin.

MORE TO BE DREADED THAN AN OUTBREAK OF SMALLPOX.

No Epidemic in the Last Quarter of a Century Has Carried Off as Many People as Annually Fall Victims to Consumption. L'Avenir lu Nord, St. Jerome, Que. Throughout Canada much alarm has been felt during the past few months at the outbreak of Smalldox that has occurred in various localities and thousands of dollars have been expendedand rightly so in suppressing it. And yet year in and year out this country) suffers from a plague that claims more! victims annually than have len'

carried off by any epidemic during the horses and sold at a good profit. The past quarter of a century. Consumption | two mares used in this cross were good | the great white plague of the north is more to be dreaded than any epidemic. colts from three different draft stal-Its victims throughout Canada are num- lions only one made a poor horse. The bered by the thousands annually, and through is ravages bright young lives timely end. Why? There are two 1,000 pounds. I owned the three stal- prefitable. reasons, the insidious character of the Hous. They each stood two years here, disease, and the all too prevalent belief so I had a good chance to compare my that those who inherit weak lungs are colts with those from big, heavy mares. mistake. Medical science now knows that consumption, when it has not reached an acute stage, is curable. But better | trotting bred mares. still, it is preventable. Sufferers from I think Mr. Wing's opinion on horseweak lungs who will clothe themselves flesh is sound enough, yet away ahead properly, who will keep the blood rich of some that think there is only one and red, not only need not dread con- breed of horses that amounts to anysumption, but will ultimately become thing. I remember horses my father ease is curable, is Mr. Ildege St. George, team we have nowadays. of St. Jerome, Que. His story as related to a reporter of L. Avenir do Nord, J will be of interest to similar sufferers. er to live. It was then that my parents | colts good movers.

to try them." Dr. Williams's Pink Pills make new. a buggy seventy-five miles a day or rich, red blood. With every dose the haul his half of 1,400 feet of green oak blood is strengthened, the quantity in- lumber over our hills. creased, and thus the patient is enabled not only to resist the further inroad of of 1,250 pounds. Fan was an ideal all disease, but is soon restored to active health and strength. If you are ill, or purpose mare, a good worker wherever weak, or suffering from any disease due hitched and was about as good a travwill soon make you well. These pills are seven hours and forty-five minutes. sold by all dealers in medicines, or will! be sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr.

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Rev. Dr. Morris Wechsler, Rabbi of the Cong. Bnai Israel, New York, Jan. 3, 1901.

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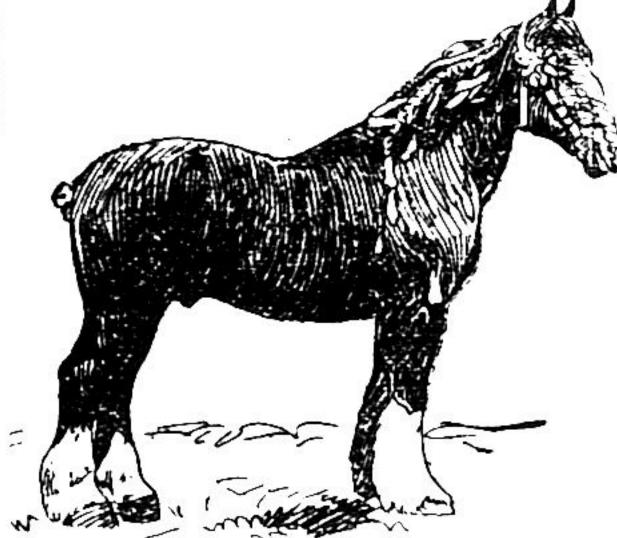
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RAISING FARM HORSES.

Bred Horses. communication to Breeder's Gazette because he said he raised a good horse A tallow candle can be shot through | from a cross of the thoroughbred on a A glancing shot would plow ugly fur- horse that had nothing but size to help

him out? Any good 1,200 or 1,300 pound horse could outdo him easily. A Modern Scourge. I have tree crossing focus of the mares with draft stallions. They frequently made the best kind of farm



CLYDESDALE STALLION.

animals in every respect. Out of five others were the best all around farm

cheron stallion on one of the same

The General Purpose Percheron. Mr. St. George says: "Up to the age of Honest Charley, did good service in colic, stomach troubles, the irritation paction of the stomach or bowels. thfteen years I had always enjoyed the this county (Carroll county, O.) for al- accompanying the cutting of teeth and greatly run down. I lost color, suffer- most a score of years and perhaps be- other infantile troubles, Baby's Own ed constantly from headaches and pains got more foals than any stallion ever Tablets is beyond question the best the source of the germ of ophthalmia, in the sides; my appetite left me and I in the county, writes J. L. Buchanan | medicine in the world. The Tablets are | Physic the afflicted animals with | Ranch. became very weak. For upwards of in Breeder's Gazette. He was gray, three years—though I was having mediand all of his colts were gray, which cal treatment—the trouble was having mediand all of his colts were gray, which cal treatment—the trouble was a factor to take, and dissolve epsom salts; follow with doses of salt-Then I was attacked by a cough and surely shows the prepotency of the who have used this medicine for their animals take one pound of salts and Then I was attacked by a cough, and Percheron blood. Honest Charley little ones, speak of it in the most enwas told was in consumption. Then could trot his half mile in 1:20, or at a thusiastic terms—that is the best proof Calves should have doses according ed me to the Laurentian Mountains in 2:40 rate, and won more than one race of its efficacy. Mrs. Alonzo Feltmate, to size. Keep affected eyes covered the hope hat the change of air would at county fairs. His colts were all Whitehead, N.S., says: "In my opinion with soft cloth to be kept constantly benefit me. I remained there for some good travelers. I think we are safe in Baby's Own Tablets are unequalled for time, but did not improve, and returned saying no other horse of whatever children. They take it readily, and home feeling that I had not much long- breed got as large a per cent of his regulates the bowels, cures them of

decided that I should use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I began taking them.
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Twill ten you of the only two we without the Tablets." Sold by drug-product disinfectants will be round as penciled with white or gray, the colors of a river which has never been navious for surpassing anything the Hudson can show After using several boxes my appetite began to return, and this seemed to ply to a great many others in this and Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. mark the change which brought about adjoining counties. Charley, as we Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. my recovery, for with the improved ap- called him, had for his dam a very petite came gradual but surely increas- common rough and sluggish mare strength. I continued the use of the weighing 1,200 or 1,300 pounds. Charley pills, and daily felt the weakness that when developed weighed 1,580 pounds had threatened to end my life disappear, and could outwalk, outtrot and outpull Of the last, 140,000 belong to London. until finally I was again enjoying good any horse for several miles around. health, and now, as those who know me We thought he could show a three mincan see, I show no trace of the illness I passed through. I believe Dr. Williams's ute clip, and he had not been trained. Pink Pills saved my life, and I hope my We had 1,000 and 1,100 pound horses while teething. If disturbed at night and statement will induce similar sufferers; that had to run nearly their best to keep up to him trotting. He could pull

Fan was a beautiful dark gray mare to poor blood or weak nerves, take Dr. | eler as Charley. As a two-year-old she Williams's Pink Pills at once and they was driven in a buggy fifty miles in

A fire at Pugwash. N.S., destroyed)

Small Horse, Light Load. An Illinois correspondent of Breed-

er's Gazette writes as follows: horses for awhile, got in line four years | could but take a look around the stock- | a difficult matter to secure young birds ago and bred to a thoroughbred. one day last spring I met him and said, days and notice pen after pen of these less feathers in wings will invariably "Hello there, neighbor, where are you dwarfed animals of variegated colors be tipped with white. This will usually going?" The answer was, "I am going | that are not wanted for any use, be | disappear at maturity. Good strains of down to my neighbor's to trade this big | might be firmly impressed with the | blacks are strictly hardy, their eggs plow for a small one" (to work his half | idea that the first principle of success | hatch well, and they are fully as good thoroughbred to). So there it is. The in the cattle raising business is to layers as the bronze or white. They are smaller the horse the smaller the load. start right. Breed the right kind, and very docide in their habits and are not But every man must choose his own | then if you haven't the feed to make | inclined to ramble as much as other vabreed. I prefer those of the coach herse | them fat some one else has and will | rieties. The young grow rapidly from | type for the ordinary farmer, as they give you something for them as feed- the start, and at selling time always can pull a binder, mower or plow and ers." go to town and back and not be hurt and, I think, can stand the heat a little

We believe that every farmer as far as possible in the grazing, grain and forage producing districts should use Farm and Ranch. Where milk and butter are the sole objects, as with cities and on the cotton farms, the if necessary. dairy breeds are of course preferable, but this class constitutes only about one tenth of the people who keep cows. Fármers, as a rule, should not only breed dual purpose cattle, but should use only such breeds as will, while providing the requisite amount of milk and butter, produce also first class beef animals. Farmers should supply their local demand with the best beef the country produces.

Dual Purpose Cattle.

_____ In the Sheep's Favor. It is in favor of the sheep that they will yield a profit under conditions so colts I speak of were from Clydesdale unfavorable that other farm animals in every quarter are brought to an un- stallions that weighed from 1,500 to under the same conditions will be un-

BABY'S HEALTH

foredoomed to any early death and that While those from big mares made the The Most Precious Thing in the World to the most that can be done s to give the best sellers for the eastern market, the a Mother How to Care for Lit.le Cnes. | Give twice as much to a sheep. No price would be too great to pay for herses. This season I am using a Per- the preservation of the perfect, rosy, sturdy health of a baby. No price would be too great; but, as a matter of fact the price is very small -simply precaution and the exercise of good judgment for little ones, because it is promptly An old 1,700 pound Percheron horse, | nervousness, sleeplessness, constipation.

Of the 11,000,000 lews in the world. 6,000,000 live in Russia, 2,100,000 Austria-Hungary, 600,000 in the German, and 235,000 in the British Empire For Over Fifty Years.

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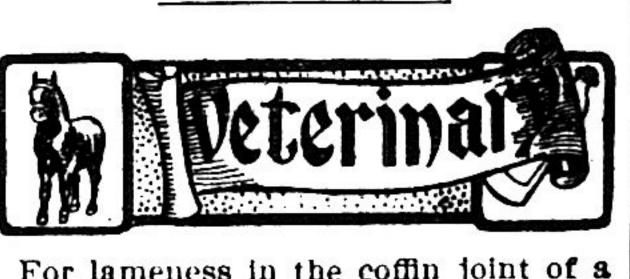
tained both the male and the female elements, and it throws out the ova to venient spots and grow.

The matter of properly feeding calves so they will not die in babyhood, the careful development of helfers toward cowhood and good feeding and care of cows do not cover the ground of cattle reeding, says W. F. McSparran in Breeder's Gazette. The proper mating of sire and dam so a defect may be of literated or a good point or a dozen of them emphasized and perpetuated is of basic importance to the breeder. It is not enough that the sire be "registered." Of course he should be a guarantee of pure blood, but he should be an individual worthy to carry and transmit the blood of his race's kings and him directly from forbears of such merit as producers in their lines that they

had a reason for making such a contribution to posterity. To see that the offspring of his herd | Their Present Standing With Refor flock is born right and to be able to mold and shape the animals that come , to him at his will is fascinatingly attractive to the breeder who is in love portance of this branch of farm life with his business. That all his efforts | there would be more homes made are not successes the breeder will soon | beautiful and tasty where now the learn. This does not prove, however, | means to do this are lacking. There that he has calculated from a wrong is no branch of poultry raising in hypothesis in every case, but that in | which one can realize more from the his animals are trends and traits out- capital invested. side his calculations and impossible for To raise turkeys successfully and for his direction and control. But every profit they must be hatched early. It success be does make is an earnest that is best to use turkey hens, as they inbe has made an advance toward the ul- | variably make better mothers, caring | whole or any portion of the deposit. timate exactitude of the science of for the young poults much more care-

To one who has made these efforts | One of the most promising varieties, purposes the progress is very slow. From a market standpoint there is no But enough advancement has always | question but the blacks will dress yelbeen noted to encourage the breeder in lower and even plumper than any other

his labors. Breeding Scrub Cattle. is no longer any money in breeding and pullets, 12 pounds. At the present scrub cattle, yet, strange as it may | time these weights are entirely too low, sist in hanging on to the scrubs. The | Christmas time in having pullets from Chicago Drovers' Journal had these 14 to 15 pounds, cockerels 20 to 24 in mind when it said: "If a man who is | pounds and cock birds 30 or over. The satisfied in breeding a little, nonde- standard requires males and females to My neighbor, who has had fair sized script, runty class of scrub cattle be lustrous black throughout, but it is So | er and feeder section of the yards these | with solid colored plumage, as more or



and breed dual purpose cattle, says horse apply a cantharidin blister, well line; wings of good length and snugly rubbed in, over the heel and keep the folded against the sides; tail of medium animal up in a small yard or stall till | length and when folded comparatively those who keep cows in the towns and well. Repeat the blister in two weeks | small. Thighs, shanks and toes should Sheep Indigestion.

Indigestion in sheep may be avoided by giving linseed oil meal or ground linseed once a day in feeds of four ounces to a sheep, and on the first appint of the raw linseed oil. Give every day a full teaspoonful of ground ginger, gentian and sulphate of iron. Too rooster or the small girl. The latter is much feeding on second growth clover should be avoided, as it will easily cause such trouble as this.

Drowsiness and Diarrhea In Sheep, Sheep troubled with drowsiness, diarrhea and cough are suffering from indigestion and should be treated this way: Give half a pint of raw linseed oil. After it has operated give bran mash once a day, in which give to a lamb one level teaspoonful of an even mixture of ground ginger, gentian and sulphate of iron. Continue this for some time.

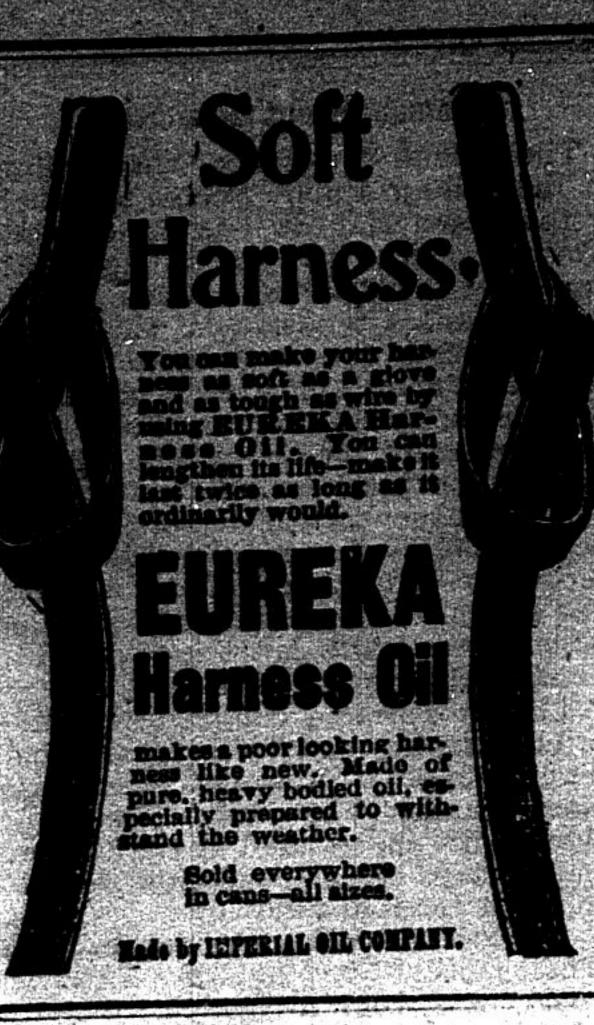
Cornstalk Disease. Repeated experiments have failed to prove that smut is injurious to cattle, but in our experience we find that where smut is plentiful there is usually It is not good judgment to give the present the fungus which gives rise to "cornstalk disease." For this reason opiates, and the so-called "soothing" great care should be taken in feeding medicines, always contain opiates; they the stalkfields to cattle. Allow them in owned thirty years ago that could do do not cure, they only drug and stupify fields for an hour or two, in the mornits pangs, and who have proved the dis- as much work on a farm as any draft the little ones. Baby's Own Tablets are ing and afternoon and see that at all guaranteed to contain no opiates and no times they can get a full supply of salt harmful drugs. It is the best medicine and water. It is also advisable to feed hay, straw and other foods in addition to stalks with the idea of obviating im-

Contagious Ophthalmia. Low, wet places or rivers, etc., are lady to make a stir in the poultr wet with a solution of creolin forty drops, soft water one quart, or 10 per peevishness, and is a great helper in cent solution of boracic acid. If you across the end. The primary, or flight, teething. I would not think of being can procure it in time, one of the tar feathers are black or dark gray, and

> Experienced. He-The love I have declared for you, my dear, is a perfect love. She-And will you swear that you have never loved another? He-Ah, darling, you forget that practice makes perfect.-Richmond Dis

The Sponge. The sponge reproduces its kind mainly by eggs. In each animal are conroung are free swimming, and after-

be batched in the water. At first the feeding and the same feed at every ward they attach themselves to con Feed outmeal flakes for the first meal. "I notice that the women rub the wash-A St. Louis man died of appendicitis, millet and all kinds of cracked grain. kall in the soap will be freed and take ten cold and repulsive, her language band have the cold and repulsive, her language ten cold and repulsive, her language band take the cold and repulsive. She was never popular or lad named Charles Schiemann lost his Of the women who recently took combeen on his right side were on his left petitive examinations in Washington for side, and vica versa. It was the un-Williams's Medicine Co., Brockville, 25 buildings, including the postoffice cent passed, as against 62 per cent, of led the physician and made the case every day and especially after the positions in the civil service over 77 per usual location of the appendix that mis- every day. Free range should be given



BLACK TURKEYS.

crence to Size and Color. Could the writer impress upon minds of farmers in general the im- which can be cashed without charge

fully than domestic hens.

with pure blood and with good animals | the blacks, are being bred in large | ___ and who recalls the uncertainty of the numbers in some sections at the presoutcome and the actual failures the ent time. The modern black turkey crossing of two distinct breeds can ap- is nearly equal to the bronze in size. pear to be nothing short of folly. It is | The old style blacks were not only inundoing in a moment what has taken | ferior in size, but poor in quality. Howyears to accomplish. The improvement | ever, by careful breeding and handling of an animal toward a specific end has and with an infusion of new blood been the work of years, of men's whole | they have been greatly improved in lives. One man takes it up where an- size and general makeup. To attain

standard variety. The standard weights of black turkeys are: Cocks, 27 pounds; Notwithstanding the fact that there hens, 18 pounds: cockerels, 18 pounds. appear, there are those who still per- except on hens. We have no trouble at command the top of the market. The head and beak should be loug

and broad and of good shape; eyes bright and hazel; neck of medium length and well curved; back broad, of good length and highest in the center and curved the shape of an egg. The breast should be broad, deep and full, For lameness in the coffin joint of a | body of good length and round in outbe of good length, with strong bone and perfectly straight.-Charles McClave in Reliable Poultry Journal.

Two Smiling Faces. If there aren't two in the accompanypearance of constipation give half a | ing picture, we are no judge of poultry | smiles. It is a little difficult to say which appears most pleased, the large the daughter of Mr. T. E. Hubby of

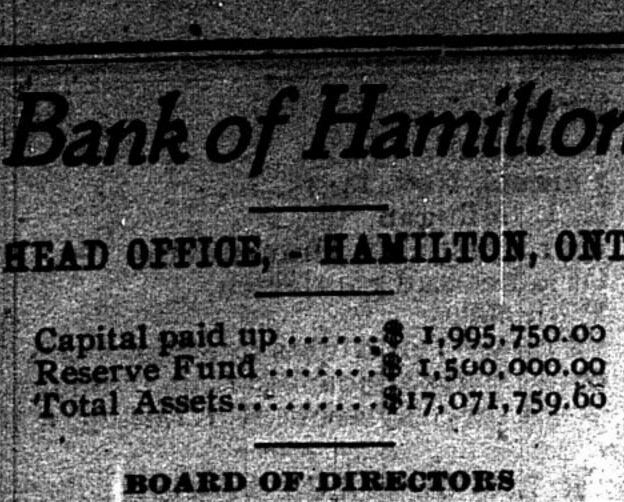


"LOOK PLEASANT, PLEASE."

taking an active part in this affair. If ed. heredity and environment count for anything, we shall expect this young world in the coming years.-Farm and

Selecting Bronze Turkeys. In selecting a bronze turkey there are certain points of plumage which indicate purity of breed. The color should be a rich, lustrous bronze, which should glisten in the sunlight like burnished gold. On the back each feather has a narrow black band, which extends changing to a bronzy brown. wing bows are black, with a brilliant bronze or greenish luster. The wing not one living creature. centers are bronze, the feathers terminating with a wide black band. The tail is black, and each feather is penbrown, ending in a broad band with a by him. wide edge of duli white or gray. The legs in the young are usually dark or panted the stag. "Why do you ask?" black, changing with age to a dusky or

pinkish purple. Bowel Trouble in Chicks. Millions of chicks die of bowel trouble. In most cases the cause is overmeal. Do not feed until 30 hours old. then when the crop is empty feed dry ing in cold water." he wrote one day. a tall, dignified woman of striking per £80,000. bread crumbs, next cracked corn, then "Let them heat the water, and the at- sonal appearance. Her manner was of-



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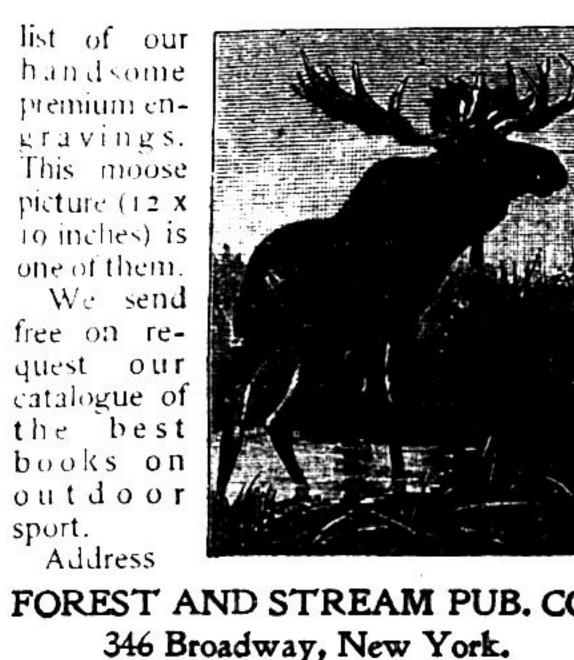
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> Knew Her. Pat-And how is the wife, Mike? Mike-Sure, and I had the doctor last

Pat-I didn't know that she was so sick as thot. but iv she hod died sure and she would always hov blamed me!

The River Jordan. At no point is it navigable even by a ed say nothing, for he had entered into Cascades and Dalles enables the tourist. I will tell you of the only two we without the Tablets." Sold by drug- product disinfectants will be found as the secondaries are black or brown, small craft to any considerable dis a conspiracy to defraud the govern- to see a river, palisades, waterfalls and of a river which has never been navi | lence gated flowing into a sea which contains

> Jungle Talk. participate in a stag dinner party to-

day, and I was wondering if you were A Lesson In Washing. Pliny the Great could see things in

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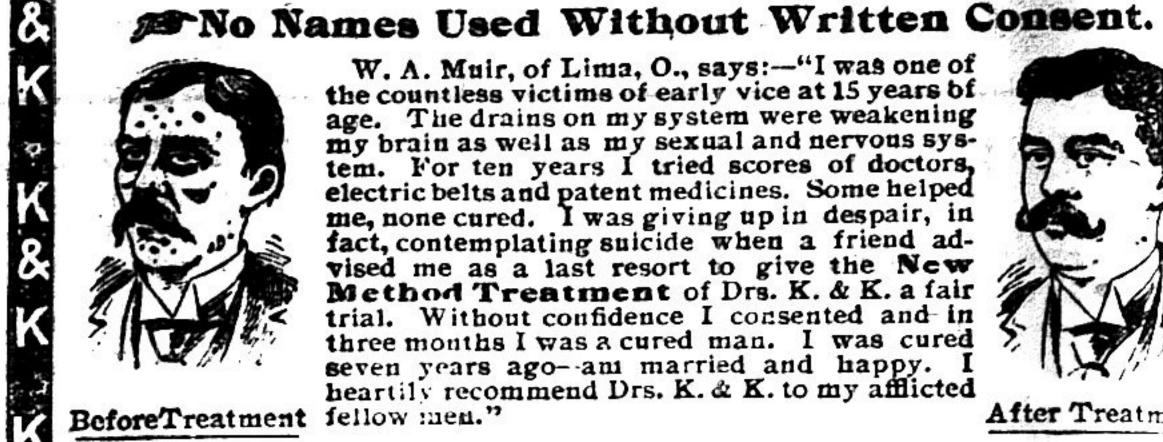
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sages through a a mile of water, though there were many ships in the intervening space, and many of them with coppered bottom." Bunkoing a Japanese. "J. P. G." was only an enlisted man in Uncle Sam's navy, but his mess mates called him "the Swell" because

whenever he went ashere he carried suit of civilian's clothes. At Yoko hama, in his fine raiment and ra hite felt hat, he passed himself c. 3 to Japanese coal merchant as the pay master of the fleet and contracted for Route-it reads as well backward several thousand tons of coal. The frontward-may well be called. What is my rake off?" he asked the | Shasta in Northern California. The merchant opened wine, and The beautiful scenery of the Sacra-

when thoroughly warmed up the sailor | mento river at the base of Shasta, i visit the club tonight, and it is prob- | soda fountains at Shasta Springs, able that I may need a little more rounded with scores of barges laden The Jordan is the "Descender." Dur | could do to prevent the Japs from uning its course it falls over 1,200 feet. loading their cargoes. The dealer dar-

No Rebate. one time in company with her husband, "Hello! Where are you going?" cried Signor Nicolini, who thought himself a Vellowstone Park. ciled with narrow bands of light the lion as the fleet footed stag dashed tenor singer, there was an effort to engage the noted artist for an especial "Oh, I'm just traveling for my health," occasion. The opera director asked: "How much will you charge us if you way. "My friend the tiger invited me to and your honored husband appear on this occasion for one night?" "Ten thousand francs, sir." "And how much if you come without the signor, madame?" "Ten thousand francs."

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remarked, looking indolently at his connected with this route only. Castle watch: "By the bye, I'm expected to Crags, Mossbrae Falls, the natural twin The crossing of the Siskiyou range money than I have in my pocket. Per- furnishes the par excellence of railway haps you had better advance me three mountain scenery, and observation car Mike-No, and she didn't need him, or four thousand dollars on account." | are provided there free of charge. Then Of course he got what he wanted. In succession come Mts. Jefferson, Hood Next morning the vessels were sur- -a beautiful mountain-St. Helens. Rainier-14.532 feet high-and Adams, with coal, and it was all the officers all former active volcanoes and now covered with glaciers. From Portland a steamboat side tri

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