Market.

to-day was 100 which sold at

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er, with sales at tter for light

efrigerator beef at ; sheep 13to 1432c rkets.

At the chese nctories were repfor sale, all being ledgson, 1,692; Al-026; McGrath, 727; adjourned for two

-At the cheese 500 boxes were

one of the wool mar-Tasmanian, 42; New good Hope and Natal, eet's.

Bradstreet's say: sably cool weather cause of this. The e present, has been ere is every chance improvement all crops look well. 2,000 miles of new d or laid in Lann la road whi may be The grocey track but the daygoods ections and remitted good. Wholeook for and with season in all lines

ter tone to wholetoo, slows some hardware, While s are fair to good. s generally hold

gh a little quiet. inue -alisfactory. r a frir distribuor so .- mable wear ons snow a slight rade is reported lous week.

v-1 e has been the wheat crop

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Stadstre t's from sale goo - and activ lines of manufacthe city and surws some implove-

are fair. Bradst t's say to trade than exst week. Retail fer and sorting orat. The outlook is

the Church.

opal bishop of high giving a dinner to y not long ago. In his English butler have the man ask: or low church, sir?" ble difference does op inquired. difference, sir," the w church they eats

church they drinks

hard to get money

The very finest of them produce the choice leaves which are so carefully selected, dried, roasted and sealed in LEAD PACKETS to preserve the DELICIOUS FRAGRANCE of

ONLY ONF BEST TEA. BLUE RIBBON'S IT.

should I stay?" pecting no answer, but she answers:

She hesitates.

think it was so long." says, and he bites his mustache. By this time the volatile Hal has dash-

couple of hundred yards ahead. "And yet it must have been so dull to | moment, and as insensibly draws near you who have seen and done so much. | again. Well, it has been a rest for you, has it

"A rest!" he echoes, and there is a touch of self-mockery in the words. "Yes

Jeanne glances at him with a strained, puzzled look on her sweet face. "Have you been-unhappy here?" she

asks, in a low voice. "Unhappy-and happy," he says; "but never so unhappy as I am to-night, · He speaks her name-the musical Nor-

mandy name-unconsciously, and his voice grows more gentle. A faint flush lights Jeanne's pale face for a moment. The name has struck her

with a strange, sad pleasure that she does not understand, but is still a pleasure. "I am sorry," she says, simply. "I did

"You thought all the world was as innocent and happy as yourself," he says with a frown. "It is not so. That world glance at her face and catches the ques- might of his passionate love. tioning trouble upon it; "I am a raven, I

of melody through the night.

eyes with newfound tears. "Yes, I must go," he says, presently;

"As you say, I have had my-rest, and must be on my pilgrimage again, And yet-and yet, Heaven knows I am sorry her soul slipping from her. to go!"

"Are you so-sorry?" says Jeanne, sorrowfully incredulous. "Well, Hal will be sorry.

"Ah, Hal!" he says. "Do not laugh at him." she says, simply. "Hal is only a boy, but he has a warm heart, and you have taught him to | ing down to her and holding out his | head upon her hand.

forget him." "He will not forget you," says Jeanne; that is natural, seeing how kind you edge.

ton Regis."

you were looking over the portfolio which I lent Hal, you asked me the lost love !" meaning of the sketch of the girl sitting | thinking, with her face in her hands, "Yes," says Jeanne, "I remember, It

was a girl with light hair-" "It was dark when first I sketched it, but I altered it,' he says, quickly. "I think I can to-night."

if Jeanne knew anything of such things, | that it was true." is fiercely passionate, bitterly intense. But Jeanne, faintly troubled and full of

She is still asleep. "I think I know my own meaning now, when I painted that picture. Do you care to hear it?"

"Tell me," says Jeanne, simply. "It is the portrait of a girl whom I saw-whom I read of-"

Jeanne utters a low cry of alarm, and lays one hand flutteringly on his arm. It was only an owl which has flown from nerves are highly strung to-night. Wth a little gasp she takes her hand

away, and shrinks from his side again, but her touch, light as it was, has sent although I only saw you for a minute "Hum! too soon, I suppose. I've kept the blood to Vernon Vane's face, and that winter's night, I carried your face, your breakfast warm for you, and now his words came more quickly and in- your eyes, the very curve of those dear I must go. Bless the girl, what a color inquiring into the cause, he found that of power generated by steam requires the two wings were slightly through a half pounds of "This girl of my picture-lived in a

village a long way out of the mad world; hard to put them from me. I know it, turned face. she was a child, so young, so innocent, because I used to watch for your passing Jeanne wound her arms around the a screw propeller on this principle at Herr Capitaine has constructed a that she did not even know that she was and knew when you were near without old lady's neck. beautiful. I tried to paint her face as having seen you with my actual eyes; I saw it first, with the golden gleam in because, Jeanne, though I fought against her hair t,he light of laughter in her the feeling. I never heard your voice dark eyes-"

"She has blue eyes in the picture," not the mightiest that ever wielded you in my arms as I do now. And you, Jeanne, farvently.

THE REPORT OF THE RESERVED THE RESERVED TO THE "Yes, I think so," he says. "Why in this one village, untainted and un stained by one worldly thought, until He puts the question to himself, ex- there comes a light-hearted fool-a man "Why! I do not know. You are tired | ishness of his class, and, true to his a lying glamour which fills her mind the Gate House.

ed on in front, and is trotting fully a ne's heart, and set her trembling. Insensibly she shrinks away from him for a come in and tell them?"

who stands by and watches, unnoticed and silent. This second man knows more I want to have it all to myself—to my Driven Out of the System by of the world than the other one who very self for one night!" -that is what I came for, but, like most | prates so glibly of it. This second man people, I have not found exactly what I has come to the village for rest from says Vernon; then, as the boy disapthat same world and its treachery; has pears, he takes her in his arms. come to be rid of his fellow-men and | "Good-night, my darling, my own, good but poverty and his love to offer her. him and flies across the courtyard. Now then, which will she choose ?"

place in the world, in hand; the other dancing on the waves, Jeanne's voice in his love-which wil she choose ?"

startled, just as that statue of Galatea's given up in despair; have I found the liams' Pink Pills, and although some er amount of auxiliary machinery rewho know it well, tell you so. I—but might have been, and was, when the one thing all my life has been set upon, I had only used a few boxes when I had only used a f "he breaks off as he happens to might of his

girl's delicate lips quivering, and fills her | heart echo to them ? why is it that her Vane.

"Jeanne," he murmurs, now as he did room then; "Jeanne, answer me, for I love !

were spoken which breaks the long spell her hands.

"I did not laugh," he says gravely. "I arms toward her, "I love you."

"he searcely thinks of anyone else, and terrified by the sudden light and knowl- it, and I can feel his kisse on my face with the full name, Dr. Williams that it can be operated at a comparahave been to him. No, he will not forget | "Jeanne !" he says, brokenly tremblingly, almost reverently.

you, my darling ?" He turns to her sharply, almost fierce- "No-no, don't touch me! don't come knew it the moment he whispered: 'I \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams' tible of regulation, and involve a smaller ly, with some word on his lips, but near me, yet." she continues brokenly, allove you! And he—he so great and Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

most inaudibly, and, as she directs, he noble, so grand, loves me! Oh, what for "Jeanne," he says, after a pause,"when stands immovable, but quivering.

cry, she holds out one trembling hand, He said it, and it must be true!" my own ?" he whispers.

"That what was true, my Jeanne?" "That I loved you," she answers, look- "Well. child," said Aunt Jane, an aching unrest, does not understand. ing up at him, her eyes shining solemnly thought you were never coming down. to the wood. through her tears.

"You love me, my darling !" he says, did you do-dance?" trembling in his turn in the presence of the pure and spotless soul.

"Yes, do I not?" she says. "Tell me dancing, aunt, I think." whether I do. But-wait-just say that

"I love you, Jeanne!" he says. drawn sigh.

how you know that-that you love me." Maud or Georgina?" "I know it, darling, because my heart "I-I-don't think with either, aunt," speaks out plainly; I knok it, because stammered poor Jeanne. but it rang down deep in my heart; atingly. because when you were not near me I "What is it you want? Something, I'll muscles of the frog, being exposed, gave of 14 feet beam. The steamboat consewas wretched, and when you were near be bound. What is it, child?" signs of motion whenever the nerves quently yould have nearly four times was wretched, and when you were near be bound. What is it, child?" "-but failed; no hand could do it, me, I was wretched that I could not hold "Nothing in all the wordl," exclaimed came in contace with the scalpel. Gal- the displacement and much greater me

I felt, and yet I cannot tell, not even left with her secret untold. She finished now. But I was restless and unhappy her breakfast, and, being a healthy girl, when you were not near, and happy when although in love, made a hearty one, and you were; then something seemed to sing then went dutifully to the piano; but within me; and once once when you scales were not to be thought of this held my hand and called me by name, morning, for every one of them went to in the boat"- her voice breaks, and her the tune of "I love you, Jeanne!" and beeyes fill with tears—"I felt that I must fore five minutes had elapsed, she had come to you-that-that I could not caught up her hat and was out in the move away! Was that love?"

say? Not one word, for the fulness of the arbor the corner of the road which the joy which strikes and keeps him | Vernon Vane would pass.

ting down the lane, shouting: lost, like the babes in the wood?"

CHAPTER X.

her hand upon the arm which had been of-Clarence Fitzjames. it had been when they started, and how stammered a good morning. close it was pressed to his heart.

"It has not seemed long to me," he less fancy which he calls his love."

by some one of uncle's experiments. Voice, usually so low, and melodiously in marine gas engines. It has not seemed long to me," he less fancy which he calls his love." The stern, savage tones sink into Jean- black bottle of old whiskey, Mr. Vane?" "Shall I?" whispers Vernon. "Shall I

Jeanne hesitates a moment; then she looks up, her eyes beaming with love, "While this is going on, there is one and with a soft little flush on her face. "No," she says softly; "not to-night.

"Run on and get the door open, Hal,"

himself. He sees the girl of my picture, night. Will you-can you give me one and for all his bitterness and his misan- kiss?" and as he bends, Jeanne, innothropy, notwithstanding all his vows, he cent Jeanne, puts her arms around his loves her. But he has no wild joys to neck and draws his face down to hers offer her, as has the other man; he has and kisses him, then she breaks from

startled face, Jeanne walks on, her eyes | closes, and the night seems to have sudfixed on the handsome, passionate face denly grown dark. He turns and strides away, but not home; no four walls will "The one, forgetting for a moment his contain his happiness as yet, and he goes selfishness and self-interest, will come, down to the cliffs and stands gazing out and with his name, his noble birth, his to sea, with Jeanne sweet, innocent face stained and remorseful—his poverty and his soul as he had thought the world arms so hadly run down that I despaired on the cargo transportation,

then she raises her face; it is white and have I found you at last when I had a friend called my attention to Dr. Wilsake and mine alone? Oh, Jeanne, my gan to feel better, and after I had used pumps are driven by electricity, and this

croaking—and listen—there is something girlhod are loosening their grasp, but grim, cynical recluse, seemed to change; I have been subject to much are loosening their grasp, but grim, cynical recluse, seemed to change; better to listen to, 'and he holds up his still hold her. Love-love! what is it? the hard, stern features softened and I have been subject to much exposure steam. What does it mean? Love—she has grew young, the cold eyes gleamed since, I have not had a twinge of the That such considerations should prove It is the nightingale, which, startled read of it, sung of it, a little, thought of brightly, the rare smile lit up the handinto song by Hal's whistle, sends a flood it, dreamed of it never. And yet, as some face, and remained there. If love William's Pink Pills cured me after other distinctions and accordingly it is not his deep, musical tones have sounded in had awakened Jeanne and called her expensive treatment had failed." The music softens the man; it sets the her ears, what was it that made her into life, it had given new life to Vernon Rheumatism was rooted in Mr. Hil-

eyes feel drawn to his-why? As she And Jeanne-well, Jeanne was afraid and the exposure only started asks herself—Jeanne—child Jeanne, re- actually afraid to face the homely pain going. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills plant and a gas motor take the place of calls the touch of his hand, the sound of scrutiny of Aunt Jane; she felt that her cured because they drove the poison- billers and recipropating engines or tarhis voice, as he knelt by her side in the story was written on her half-parted lips. ous uric acid out of the blood and filled bines. In Germany the most important Nancy Bell, and now, as then, she feels "I am so tired, Hal, tell them," she the veins with that new rich blood that work in this field, perhaps, has been done

It is said at last! the magic words grew crimson, and covered her face with headaches and backaches, kidney and liv-

-what for? Why should he? I am such "Is it as I feared? Oh, Jeanne, my a simple, poor, miserable girl; and he! oh, it cannot be true-it cannot be true; And he moves aside; but, with a low and yet, 'I love you, Jeanne, I love you!'

with the line underneath, "which shall I and the next moment is lying nestling, Jeanen fell asleep repeating these trembling and hiding, upon his breast. | magic words which she had heard for the With half-murmured words, with his first time, and they were in her ears hand caressing her hair, he soothes her. when she awoke. The happy sleep long, "Have I frightened you, my darling— let poets say what they may to the con- regulating the size of fruit packages re- steam producing properties can be emtrary, and the sun was streaming cently passed, legalizing a minimum ployed most advantageously in the gas could not tell you the meaning then-I "Yes-no," she says at last, raising through the diamond casement window standard box. This box has a minimum through the diamond casement window standard box. her face for a moment, but resting it ere she stole downstairs with a tell-tale size of 10 x11x20 inches inside measure-Jeanne looks up. They are walking again upon his breast. "Was I frighten- blush on her face, and the light in her ment. There is no specification as to raising to incandescence by means of an now across an open glade, and there is ed? Yes; it was strange - so strange eyes which Vernon Vane's kisses had the thickness of the material other than air blast the fuel at the bottom of the enough light for her to see that the dark to hear you say that. I felt as if-I called there. To Jeanne, there seemed that it should be strong and seasoned producer so that by combustion carbon eyes above her are looking down into cannot tell what it was. Yes, it fright a new light over the earth, that filled wood. It is recommended, however, dioxid results. This passes through the hers with a suppressed emotion which, ened me, for then I saw myself, and knew it with a new beauty; she was half per-

to elm, were rejoicing in her joy. Were you so very tired last night? What

cheeks behind her cup; 'there was no courage the shipment in boxes of any- carbon monoxid. The gas is washed,

the girl! Don't you know? Well, you economically shipped in barrels. don't look any the worse for your gay She lets her head fall with a long- doings. And Mr. Vane was there, after all? He is getting quite sociable. Which the old elms with a shrick; but Jeanne's "And I love you, do I not? Tell me of the girls did he fall in love with-eh?

> lips home with me, and hugged them to she's got," she added, and as she passed the two wings were slightly turned in from three to five and a half pounds of my heart in my solitude, though I strove she bent down and kissed the sweet, up- opposite directions, which caused them | coal, the superior quality of the gas en-

> > "Aunt," she murmured, hesitatingly. "Well?" said Aunt Jane.

garden. There was room there to think And what does he say? What can he and realize; besides, she could see from

silent. But, bending his head, he takes | What would Aunt Jane say to him | One of the leading questions in mech- satisfactory working of a marine gas her face in his hands, lovelier now than it | when he came? Suppose they said "No!" anical engineering of the present day is motor. British engine builders have unwas five miutes past, ad kisses her twice, At this terrible idea Jeanne turned pale the extent to which the steam engine dertaken the construction of four-cylinthrice on the lips. And Jeanne? Jeanne |-for a moment; what would she do if | will be supplanted by the internal com- der marine engines of 600 horse-power unshrinkingly places her soul in his they said "No?" Suddenly there came bustion motor, in which the explosive and six-cylinder marine engines of 900 hands, and gives him, with purest, sweet- the clatter of the horses' hoofs upon the force of the gases produced by the va- horse-power, so that within a short time road, and Jeanne was wondering who it | porization or decomposition of the fuel | a practical demonstration of the effi-And thus they narrowly escape being | could be, when they suddenly ceased, and is used instead of the expansive force | ciency and merits of the gas propelled found by Master Hal, who comes trot- a man's footsteps were heard coming of the steam produced by the heat of vessel may be had. around the garden path. Now he was combustion acting on water. "Jeanne-Jeanne! Mr, Vane! Are you here, so near, Jeanne grew timid and shy, In motor or power boats and automo- branched out along a new line and has and drew back within the arbor to gain | bile vehicles, where liquid fuel is avail- | prepared plans for a marine engine of time; the footsteps grew slower, then able, the internal combustion engine has from 2,000 to 2,500 horse-power. Instead ceased, and Jeanne, with a sudden dread obtained recognized supremacy, while the of using the pressure of the atmosphere Jeanne starts from her lover's side like lest he should go again, arose and sprang gas engine burning blast furnace gases for the return stroke of the piston, he

around her waist a minute ago; but the The surprise and disappointment were under some conditions great economy the explosive mixture of gas and air bepressure of that hand! how different it so keen that she stood speechless for a and in certain favorable instances rewas to the light, feather-touch which moment, then she held out her hand and quires only half the amount of fuel de-

As she did so, something in his appear- out put of power. Surely Jeanne had never lived till now ance struck her with a sense of strange--has awakened at last-has awakened ness. He was dressed as usual, with the with gas engines that it is now demonof the world, steeped to the neck in self- into a glorious world of love and joy! scrupulous care for which his valet was strated that it is far more economical Hal tramps by their side whistling, famous, but it was not his faultless at to use a so-called producer plant to of Newton Regis—you have been here creed, he pours into her tar a false and change which has taken place in the lives unreal account of the delights of the change which has taken place in the lives the usual languidly nonchalant honor- the gas in a gas motor than to burn the world beyond her. He casts over her of his companions, and so they reach able. As he took off his hat hurriedly, fuel under the boiler of a steam engine. Jeanne saw he was, marvellous to behold, Accordingly, with the experience gained "Four months, about," he says.

"Four months—is it so long!" she with unrest and longing, and, caught by the old red building. "Never come home grasped hers, and pressed it closely, was the trap which he has set, he, for the but I expect to see it reduced to ruins but I expect to see it reduced to ruins."

"All safe!" says Hal, looking up at flushed and excited, and the hand which grasped hers, and pressed it closely, was power plants on land, it was but natural but I expect to see it reduced to ruins. moment forgets his selfishness and his but I expect to see it reduced to ruins hot and feverish. Still stranger, his that engineers should consider whether

(To be continued.)

RHEUMATIC PAINS

Dr. Williams Pink Pills

erable by rheumatism," says Mr. Geo. for the merchantman. bor, N. S. "I am employed every spring of a force of stokers for the furnaces on am exposed to all sorts of weather and ling of fuel could be done largely with exposure in the cold water. A few years machinery. Even more important would ago while engaged at my work I was be the great saving in weight, since while ple and could scarcely move about. I had producer weighs less than the boilers Then I began taking a remedy alleg- of water saved. ed to be a cure for rheumatism, and | There is also a saving in space, and this suffering I was in began to tell on my is released for cargo transportation, Jeanne's head droops for a moment, "Oh, my darling!" he murmurs, "and of ever being in good health again. Then er markets, can be carried.

grow fond of you."

"I did not laugh," he says gravely. "I hope Hal will not forget me—I shall not forget him."

"Oh, let me think of it—how he said shall not save money and speedily get good health forget him."

"Oh, let me think of it—how he said single action of single actio now-now!" and she touched her lips Pink Pills for Pale People, on the tively high rate of speed, while at the wrapper around each box. Sold by same time the reciprocating parts and you, long after you have forgotten New and remorsefully; "have I frightened "Yes, he kissed me! no one else has all medicine dealers or sent by mail the flywheels are of smaller mass. Furkissed me like that. Yes, it is love; I at 50 cents a box or six boxes for thermore, such engines are more suscep-

Standard Apple Box

******** Fruit growers and box makers should it is interesting to note that certain of bear in mind the amendment to the Act | the leaner coals that are deficient in suaded that the birds, flitting from elm | eights of an inch thick and the sides at | which is a combustible gas. least three-eights of an inch thick, and Steam from a small boiler may be in-"I there should be no objectionable odor | troduced at the grate, and this on pass-

grade of fruit shall be packed in boxes. | bon monoxid, while its ovygen combines "No," said Jeanne, hiding her flushed The market reports, however, would dis- with the carbon and eventually forms thing but apples of the very highest | cooled and purified, and after being mix-

Nature Helps Inventors.

one autumn evening a young man be- largely the efficiency of the gas engine. came interested in watching the seeds The consumption of coal in a gas engine falling from a sycamore tree. He ob- amounts to from one to two or more served that they acquired a rotary mo- pounds per horse power per hour, and tion before reaching the ground, and, when it is realized that the same amount to revolve in falling. The idea of making gine is apparent.

was dissecting a dead frog one day while length, with 7-foot beam, while a vessel Brockville, Ont. "No-thing," replied Jeanne, exasper- a pupil was making experiments in elec- for steam engines for similar power tricity by his side. He observed that the | would be at least 58 feet in length and | vani discovered the existence of a new sistance.

Gas to Drive Ocean Liners.

Engine Builders Working Out a New Marine Motor to Displace Steam.

a frightened fawn at Hal's voice, with to the opening and almost into the arms or fluel gas, or producer employs air compressed to three atmosgas made in adjacent apparatus, shows | pheres, and this is used also to compress manded by steam to produce a given plex features which have been worked

Such success has been secured already

class of machinery could be met the ad- | not inconsiderable, the saving incidental vantages of the gas engine would be even to the operation of a gas engine would more striking than on land. Thus the amount in the first year to more than absence of smoke would be as valuable | \$100,000, or 10 per cent. of the cost of for a naval vessel as it would be agree- the yessel. able for the passengers on a liner, while the fact that a pound of fuel would car- poses is still in the experimental stage, ry a gas propelled steamer twice as far | yet from theoretical discussions and preas one using steam would increase the | liminary trials it seems to promise great radius of action of a war vessel and results, and it is hardly unreasonable 'My life was absolutely made mis- would result in substantial economies

F. Hilpert, of West River, Sheet Har- Furthermore, there would be no need type of large size will be as rapid and as a river driver and in consequence the gas propelled ship, as the little hand- the development of the gasoline launch He sees her turn on the threshold and seized with the most acute pains in my the gas engine may be slightly heavier There is a moment's pause; with pale wave one white hand, and then the door back and joints, I became almost a crip- than a reciprocating steam engine, the medical aid, but it did not help me. and there is a great gain the the weight

> I used ten dollars worth, but derived saving as well as that in weight and in Dominion of Canada, Department of Agabsolutely no benefit. The constant | fuel acts in two ways; either more space |

something over a dozen boxes I was same form of energy is utilized for power it has not quite gone yet; childhood and And as he spoke, Vernon Vane, the again in good health. Every twinge and for illumination, in the case of the

the of marine engines in which a producer said, and slipped by him up to her own no disease can resist. These pills actually by E. Capitaine, who has spent many make new blood, and that is why they years in the study of the gas engine and

It is said at last! the magic words were spoken which breaks the long spell of innocence.

"He loves me—he loves me!" she cried, "Jeanne," he says, passionately, bend"Jeanne," he says, passionately, bendthe irregularities and secret troubles of method is to use a number of single act-

ers her face with her haids. It is the alarm. "Where am I? Have I been by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at The principal advantage asserted for cry of the newly-born soul, startled and dreaming? Oh, yes! but no-no, he said once. But you must get the genuine a gas engine built on this principle is initial outlay. The individual parts of promise well, but no over-production. the motor are small, and are accessible

for cleaning and repairs. The gas from the producer consists of carbon monoxid (24 per cent.), carbon dioxid (5 per cent.), hydrogen (17 per cent.), and nitrogen (54 per cent.). It can be made from anthracite coal or coke in the smaller sizes, or from lump coal, and producer.

The action of the producer consists in prospect of being less than average.

ing through the coal becomes decompos-There are no specifications as to what ed, its hydrogen going to enrich the car-"You think,' 'echoed Aunt Jane. "Bless grade; the rest of the fruit can be more ed with air forms an explosive compound indigestion and constipation, and alwhich is used in the cylinder.

The effect of suction in the cylinder is to draw from the producer an even sup-H. Walking on the outskirts of a city has been made of the idea has increased

launch equipped with a 25-horse-power Galvani, a natural philosopher of Italy, gas engine, which is about 36 feet in

In the meantime Herr Capitaine has fore ignition.

The engine presents a number of comout systematically, and it is asserted that in a steamer equipped with gas engines of 20,000 horse-power, which is approximately the power of the engines of the St. Paul, the economy over the best turbine or reciprocating engines would be 50 per cent, or an annual saving in the cost of fuel if under steam for 2,500 hours of a year, of \$50,-000, not to mention the expenses and delays incidental to more frequent coaling, cost of operation, etc.

In the case of an engine of 10,000 horse-power it was computed that, with If the conditions demanded in this the saving in the initial cost, which is

While the gas engine for marine purto expect that the development of marine engines of the internal combustion satisfactory when once it is begun as and motor boat.

+++++++++++++++++ Fruit Crop Report.

riculture, Fruit Division, The general conditions for fruit of all kinds are excellent. Th winter, though cold, has not resulted in exceptional damage to trees and vines. The only serious losses are from tree-girdling by mice, and the mutilation of trees by the heavy snow-fall in the Marttime Provinces. Minor losses by winter-killing in eastern Canada are reported in cases of trees injured but not killed outright by the winter of 1903-4, as well as in cases of trees

that were overloaded in 1904. Apples-Reports are almost unanimous that the show for bloom is excellent. It. must not be forgotten that the critical period of "setting" is not yet reported over any large area. The weather has been very unfavorable for pollination for the past two weeks in western Ontario. It is also too early to report on fungus

and the most destructive insects. Pears-Pear bloom is most abundant. Plums-The commercial plum sections all report the outlook favorable. The light crop last year, as well as the good Then the new Jeanne went to the glass cure common ailments like rheumatism, ber of experiments of great practical placed the plum trees in excellent conditions and looked at herself—looked till she sciatica, lumbago, anaemia, indigestion, value frosts or fungus do not intervene. It is not too early to make preparations for an exceptional crop and prevent a repeti-

tion of the disastrous losses of 1903. Peaches-The new plantings have scarcely balanced the winter-killing of trees the aggregate crop will not be

Other Fruits-Cherries and bush fruits are all in good condition. Strawberries are reported in fair condition but with some winter-killing. The spring frosts to date have not seriously hurt the crop except in very limited areas. Raspberries Spraying-The spraying demonstra-

tions of the Departments of Agriculture, Dominion and Provincial, together with the teachings of the fruit growers' associations, are making an impression. Spraying is more general than ever before. Power sprayers operated by private parties for hire are reported in sev-

Foreign Countries-The report of the apple crop in the United States would indicate a medium to good crop. The English plum crop is medium, with a

A MOTHER'S PRAISE

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