The Gospel of Labor.

(By Henry Van Dyke, D. D.) But I think the King of that country omes out from his tireless host, And walks in the world of the weary, as if he loved it the most;

For here in the dusty confusion, with eyes that are heavy and dim, He meets again the laboring men who

are looking and longing for him. He cancels the curse of Eden, and brings them a blessing instead;

Blessed are they that labor, for Jesus partakes of their bread. He puts His hand to their burdens, He enters their homes at night: Who does his best shall have as his guest

the Master of life and of light. And courage will come with His presence and patience return at His touch, And manifold sins be forgiven to those

who love Him much: And the cries of envy and anger wil change to the songs of cheer, For the toiling age will forget its rage when the Prince of Peace draws

This is the gospel of labor-ring it, ye bells of the kirk-The Lord of Love came down from above, to live with the men who

This is the rose that He planted, here in the thorn-cursed soil: Heaven is blessed with perfect rest, but the blessing of earth is toil.

The Photograph of Life.

(By the Rev. J. Learmount.)

Let us not forget that God sees and records us as we are. The Great Protector, you remember, when the artist inquired if he should paint him with or without the well-known mole on his face, replied:

That is how God always takes our subjects. A gloomy life, suggesting dar days and wrong ways, is no joy to God

tinetly visible. The lady was ill of small-The wonderful eye of the sun in that story always reminds me of the yet keener eye of God, Who sees not only and heart, for grace of soul and educa-

he or she knows everything.

A Seething Lake. (By A Panker.)

In various parts of the earth, not extinct velezines, from which although has taken place for a considerable perind, yet from time to time suffocatine forth from the terrible caldron of lite and molten rocks, and metals ever rag- ence." ing beneath the earth's crust. Amongst the most noted of these "Solfatara." with the exception of one or two in most and lasplying. It is no less than chair you're sitting in now." three miles in circumference, and at the Just recorded eruption a terrible abysm | moved to another chair, of roaring fire surged to and fro in the "I did not think you were the kind of good circulation of air among them

them all is that on the western coast of Discontented Man, "but it seems that to They will grow well in the kitchen or italy near the Bay of Baine. A great me it was appointed."-Trenton Times, even in the celiar window. lake of furiously boiling water, about a mile in circumference, and kept in bounds by a low volcanic embanament not more than about twenty to sixty feet in height, is simust entirely conceaed beneath a crust, or operculatm, of sol idified need, upon which those of the vis-Hors who are not afraid of the hard muni giving way beneath their weight and causing them to end their days it the flery interior of the earth, circumspecify walk, and explore the marvels of this natural safety valve.

In various directions puffs and jets of white sulphureous vapors are constantly emitted, the mephitic odour be ing so powerful that it is necessary ; keep to windward of the hissing swi vemited forth from the seething hype caust beneath; while here and there where a portion of the crust has either been removed, or has broken in, the furiously boiling water may be seen, not more than about a couple of feet below

But, and in most pleasant contrast to the sullen and awe-inspiring appearance of this strange crater, at one end an island has been formed, probably, ike the crust, floating on the steaming water, upon which many varieties of flowers grow luxuriantly, including a consinerable expanse of most beautiful white heather in full bloom-fine shrubs quite three or four feet high, completely covered with long spikes of this most attractive and coveted flower: grace and beauty luxuricating is the midst of weird and grim surroundings.

Account Settled In Full

}

60 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 000

It was a ten-dollar bill, framed and while you nibble at your food and glazed, hanging on the wall of the breathe in deep drafts of health-giving

replied the Discontented Man.

"Are they so rare, then?" she asked.

on the window panes instead of iron. anda is found in its glory. In the sum ing, doing up lace collars by rolling mer home the veranda is built as broad them around a curling iron, and—" Lady, "that you know too much-" "I beg your pardon?"

"At last she got an engagement to go on the road, and she was as happy as the Queen of Tarsacon. She owed as \$10 and some little scores to other people, and before she left she called on each one and told them she would pay as soon as she received her sal-

"I told her, 'All right; no hurry," and

"It was Dec. 30 of that year, in the afternoon, and I was alone and working | ure of Dr. Chapman and his party from the on some accounts, when I felt a sort of cold draft, and I raised my head to see stood Miss Patsy Vane. She had come "Paint me as I am, sir; paint me as I in so softly that I hadn't heard her. "'Why, how are you?' I said. 'When did you get back? Have you left the

"She sat down before answering. "The show has closed,' she said. 'I just got back and want to pay my debt.' And she opened her little pocketbook and took out a ten-dollar bill and handed it to me. As I took it I noticed that she summer he forged my name to a dozen chehad a big red mark across her fingers, and as I wrote a receipt I asked, 'What's the matter with your hand?'

"'I burned it,' said she. "I gave her the receipt and she folded it and put it in her pocketbook and stood up. 'Thank you so much for waiting, she said, 'you have been awfully kind to me. Good-bye,' She hesihand and I took it. Her fingers were

the door with her, opened it for her, and so she went away. In a short time some of the other fellows came in, and I laid aside my accounts and went out, and as I got out in the street the newsboys were barking about | prised; I did not know what to say, and had the Iroquois Theatre fire. Good luck that Patsy got out before- I thought. The reorganizing of men's devotion and dir-'Why, she said the show had closed!' ecting it in a specific way is what we have eyes and a resebud mouth and dimpled | and I bought a paper and saw that the Bluebeard Company was playing there at

Still, I thought she had left the comothers as the man or woman who thinks | pany until in next day's paper I saw that among the lost was Patsy Vane, You must interest yourself in his, and then I knew that in broad day I keep the conscess were brushed ired had seen and talked with her spirit, just released. I might have thought life, and though you may not posters I had dozed and dreamed, but in the cash drawer of the safe was the tendollar bill, just like any other bill, except that one end was scorched.

"When the members of the company straggled back to New York I saw Patsy's chum. 'Oh,' she said, 'Poor, this work on a dry day and when the poor Patsy. She was so glad to get ground is dry. Do not get soil into the to work, and saved to pay what she heart of the plant; it will cause rot to owed in New York, and that after set in. only she said: "I forgot my pocket- fruiting will amply repay you for the book," and she ran back for it and trouble.

ed as a souvenir of a remarkable experi- they have been touched by the frost, as "Do you expect me to believe that?" asked the Little Lady.

Man, "but just the same it's true, and have good lettuce for Thanksgiving. Italy, perhaps the best known and the she paid it to me sitting right in that

a man to have such fancies," she said. But probably the most interesting of "I didn't think so myself," said the by transplanting a few roots into boxes,

From Step to Verandah.

The evolution of the veranda has been cellar. clow, but steady. A simple stone door- Spinach sown in cold trames carly step placed before the homes of our this month can be had for late fall or puritanical forebears was the first sug- early winter use. Sown in the open, it gestion of this now important feature can be mulched and will be ready for of the American summer home. This was | early use r followed by the quaint, prim porch, which gradually gave way to the lowroofed piazza, which for many years held popular favor. It is from the latter that the present day veranda has been developed and it is well worth the best officer says he found you in a disgustefforts of owner and architect.

Whatever its size and position, it is steps of a private dwelling." sure to be an adornment and an improvement. It may be a cozy little portico, snugly ensconced beside a low say for yourseif?" window, or it may be a broad, amply "I'm guilty, all right, your honor, veranda extending the entire length of said the prisoner, deeply chagrined, "but the house, but whatever its form it is I thought I had cleaned out a saloon an indispensible feature. In America the whipped two or three policemen, and tall, thick hedges of holly, box, yew and got away in an automobile. I wasn't hawthorn, and the high brick walls, havin' nearly as good a time as which so effectively screen from the pub- thought I was."-Chicago Tribune. e gaze the estates of our English cou-Ins, are practically unknown, so that lving upon one's lawn is an impossibiltv. The need of some semi-enclosed Cartment where the glorious weather t the summer months could be enjoyed Now almost every time I come into without fear of intrusion was long ap- the kitchen I find a man there." farent. The veranda effects a happy compromise between the freedom and ain't no male free, o' mine." freshness of outdoor life, and the pleas- "Then who is he?" demanded the ing seclusion of indoor life, and satisfac- lady. torily supplies this long felt want. It's use varies in different homes; in the reply.-Youth's Companion.

some it is employed as living room, in others as combination living room and dining-room, and in still others as a sitting room during the day and a sleeping apartment at night. Many country homes of to-day have a small veranda quite distinct from the main veranda, which is used as a breakfast room. Nothing is more delightful than to eat your morning meal out in the open air. Cool, gentle breezes fan the sultry summer air, and little birds twitter merrily in the leafy branches of the trees. fresh air. At first a fad, the veranda "In memory of an honest debtor," breakfast is fast becoming a necessity, and is enjoyed by many a suburbanite

until the real cold weather sets in. "Very. And then the circumstances The "double-decked," or two-storey of that payment were unusual. We veranda, was an importation from the had a tenant, a little chorus girl, who | West Indies to our southern states durlived in a little room in one of our ing colonial days. To-day in any southbuildings. She was out of work. Had ern city you will find this feature exbeen ill. Hard up and behind with her | tended until it occupies both the floors rent. Lord only knows how she lived, and three or four sides of the house. It Mostly on pickles, tea and breakfast is usually referred to as the "gallery" food cooked over a gas jet. Poor lit- or the front or back "porch," and is of- SAYS: tle hallroom girl. But she was honest, ten surrounded by movable shutters, and whenever she earned anything she the slats of which may be closed or paid a dollar or two on her rent, and shut as fancy dictates. These southern struggled along, eking out her pennies verandas are not generally furnished with all the dodges girls know, wash- with an eye to decorative effect, and it ing handkerchiefs and sticking them is in the northern states that the verand spacious as the lighting of the "It seems to me," said the Little rooms which should be supplied with wide windows and lofty ceilings, and care should be taken that the veranda is so constructed that it will not unduly

---RALPH CONNOR.

darken these rooms.

Dr. Charles W. Gordon, pastor of St. Stephen's Church, Winnipeg, better known by his pen name of 'Ralph Connor,' is one of the most interesting and notable evangelists assisting in the great revival now being held Alexander-a revival which is meeting with Some months ago says the New York

Weekly Witness,' Dr. Chapman conducted a nission in Winnipeg. Following the departcity, Dr. Gordon received into his church who was coming in, thinking the door | are to be worked for, and a large number had been opened, and beside my desk of them he believes will be won. This large ordon and filled him with such evangelistic fervor, that he consented to assist in the Philadelphia campaign.

> the value of revivals. In addressing a body lospel than write the greatest book ever than make \$10,000 a month. I believe in sudden and instant conversion. Reform won't Speaking at another time of his impression

of the revival movement, Dr. Gordon said:

minister. This movement sets an ideal ary minister. That is, it reminds him that tated a moment and then extended her | the church is a foundation of blessing to the people around him. If it is not doing them "Good-bye,' I said, and I walked to me-when I found out, as a result of recent churches wanted to work. There are thou-

> to the residents of the wealthy suburbs of a knothole in the fence and see the ball full evangelist. He believes in thoroughness those who accept Christ to come out boldly before the audience and publicly profess their

VEGETABLE GARDEN.

Cabbage heads can be kept from cracking by bending them down, break-Winter celery will need banking. Do

noon she told me she had paid all but Tomatoes, muskmelons and other tenably in the Antilles, in Java, and in ten dollars rent, and she had just got der fruits can be protected from the Italy, may be seen the craters of some that and would send it next day. early frosts by covering with sheets. Al-When the fire came we started out to- though this is some work, if there are gether, and she would have got out, only a few plants the longer season of

> Brussels sprouts and kale are two "So I kept that bill and had it fram- vegetables that are much better after it improves the flavor wonderfully. It is not too late to sow lettuce and radish seeds, to continue the succession. "No," coolly said the Discontented Do this in a cold frame, and you will Onions must be gathered at once. Dry them well and store them in an airv The Little Lady got up hastily and room in trays or crates with open sides and bottoms, so that there will be a Parsley can be had all winter long

Potatoes must be duz before the hard frosts come. Dry them so that the soil will rattle off easily, and store in a co

Suburban Life.

In the Cold, Gray Dawn.

"Prisoner," said the police justice, "you are charged with drunkenness. The ing state of intoxication, asleep on the "Is that all, your honor?"

"Yes, that is all. What have you to

Lucinda's Point of View. "When I engaged you, -ucinda, said the mistress to her colored cook "you said you had no male friends, "Lor' sakes," laughed Lucinda, "he

"He am just ma husband."



AMERICA'S

EX-CHAMPION WRESTLER

"After my great wrestling match with J. Mellor, of Staleybridge, at the Crystal Palace, England, for the International Championship, I was covered with cuts and bruises. I ap- | breath. plied my favorite balm, Zam-Buk, and in a marvellously short time the abrasions and cuts were healed and I was fit and well again. At another time I had a piece of flesh almost torn completely off my arm above the elbow. I anticipated being unable to do anything with the arm for a long time. To my delight, however, Zam-Buk closed up the wound in two days. In three days it was covered with new skin, and a few days after, there was no trace of the injury. I recommend Zem-Buk for cuts, bruises or skin injuries of

any kind. Yours truly HUGH LANNON. The above testimony given by Mr great value of Zam-Buk for injuries re-Players should always keep Zam-Buk handy. It prevents cuts and injuries "taking the wrong turn." It stops the pain and smarting, and heals. It is also sprains, twists, etc. Used and recom-mended by Sherring, the Marathon winner; Madrali, the world's second greatest

For all Injuries & Skin Diseases

and Stores, or from the ZAM-BUK CO., TORONTO, for price.

6 Boxes for \$2.50. (C. E. Fulford, Limited) DESIGNATION CONTRACTOR PROPERTY CONTRACTOR AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF

Useful Place. Freddie Say, wouldn't you like to have three eyes? George-Yes. Freddie-Where'd you have the other

George-I'd have it in the back of Freddie-You would? I wouldn't. George-Where would you have your

Freddie-Why, I'd have it in the end of my thumb, so I could poke it through game for nothing .- Delineator.

Universal Opinion.

"What do you ask for this plaque?" asked an old gentleman of the pretty girl in charge of a church fair booth. "Five dollars," she replied. "Aren't you a little dear?" queried

"Well," answered the p. g., blushing "that's what the boys all tell me." Chicago News.

Wigg-Old Gotrox is simply rolling in wealth. Wagg-I should think he might find a better use for it.



This woman says that Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured her after everything else

Montreal, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: of making the jump. "For years I was a great sufferer | A short distance to the left of where the from female weakness, and despite sheep stood the cliff sloped off so that he every remedy given me by doctors for could have descended to use foot of it easily this trouble, I grew worse instead of better. I was fast failing in health, and thus kept hot after him. This way "One day a friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so, and am thankful to say that it cured the female weakness, making me strong and well. "Every woman who suffers from fe-

male troubles should try Lydia & Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made I from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female illa. and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion dizzinessor nervous prostration.

Why don't you try it? Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

A LEMON.

Twenty Different Uses In the Home For It.

The first prize was paid to Mrs. B. Wilson, of Louisville, Ky., by the publishers of What-To-Eat for the following "Twenty uses for a lemon."

Few people realize the value of lem ons which cannot be overestimated; in cases of fever, sore throat or torpid liver the medicinal qualities are unexcelled. 1. Two or three slices of lemons in a cup of strong tea will cure a nervous

2. A teaspoonful of juice in a small cup of black coffee will relieve a billous 3. The juice of half a lemon in a cup

of hot water taken on awakening in the morning is an excellent liver corrective and successful substitute for calome! and other alterative drugs. 4. A dash of lemon juice in plain water makes a cleansing tooth wash, not only removing the tartar, but sweetening the

5. A lotion of lemon juice and rose water will remove tan and whiten the

6. Lemon juice and olive oil is far superior to vinegar for a salad dressingequal parts used for blending. Lemon juice and loaf sugar is good

for hoarseness.

8. Outward application of the allays irritation caused by insect bites. to price. Where do you think the eco-9. A refreshing drink is made by adding a freshly beaten egg to lemonade, To no other place than the grocer will-

makes a delicious ice. 11. If when boiling sago or rice a teaspoonful of lemon juice is added, the kernels will be whiter and a delicate fla-

12. An old-fashioned remedy croup, we remember, is honey, alum and lemon juice 13. We all know the value of salt and lemon juice for removing rust stains from white goods.

14. After the juice is extracted rind dipped in sait cleanses brass beautifully and conveniently. 15. It also removes unsightly stains from the hands. 16. For flavoring cookery,

juice is unexcelled. 17. After the pulp is removed the skins make dainty receptacles for serving salads, ices, etc. 17. Tough meat can be made tender by adding a teaspoonful of lemon juice to the water in which it is boiled.

19. Slices of lemon garnish fish of

for summer use, or as Russian tea on you ask? He was a musician, painter, a cold winter's day. In buying lemons, select those having | engineer, natural historian, botanist, and a thin, dry rind-these are cheaper and inventor, all in one. He wasn't a "Jack-

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

Had a Competent Teacher. The rebellious angels had just been cast out of heaven. overtook Beelzebub.

"An old problem," answered the fu- almost everyone has an idea of the arture foul fiend, between somersaults- rangement and position at the table of "Where are we going this fall?"-Phil- the figures of our Lord and his disciadelphia Record

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff, HOW MOUNTAIN SHEEP LEAP.

Ease Wi th Which One of Them Rids Himself of Dogs in Pursuit.

Soon after we started a black bear he ran ran along the foot of a cliff and past a bunch of mountain sheep up on the cilffs, following one of them to the edge, writes D. C. Beaman, in the Denver Post. It was a big for he made a sidewise spring straight out rom the edge of the precipice, apparently six or eight feet, and then spread his feet friends of his work and its results in in a perfectly horizontal position and parallel to the face of the enff dropped straight down to the foot of the cluff.

sheep in jumping from a cliff light on their horns, but that has long been exploded. However, many have supposed that they jumped down in the ordinary way, alighting first on their feet. This, I believe, is also an error, except when the distance is slight. Where the distanced is at all great, I now entertain no doubt that they light on all their feet at once, and as squarely as if standing still, just as this one did. The position of this sheep when dropping was stiff legged, but the instant his feet touched the ground his joints gave way, with increasing resistance, however, acting as springs, until his belly almost touched the ground, before the force of the impact was lars for it." overcome by the muscular resistance. The

philosophy of this is obvious. The hoofs of the mountain sheep are also heavily cushioned and are about as elastic as a rubber ball. There seemed to be no more jar when this sheep lit than if he had Bryan campaign fund of 1912." Mrs. W. Barrett, 602 Moreau St. up and away instantly, and was soon out of reach of the dogs, which wouldn't think and without a leap of more than four or pouted

down was in plain signt of the sheep and he was no doubt perfectly familiar with it and with all the features of the cliff, as know how many times." it was his home. It seemed as if the sheep decided that the old or pest way to baffle the dogs was to do something that they could not do. I would not dare to assert that such was the case lest I should run up against some of the naturalists who claim that wild animals do not reason. The dogs were afralu to approach even sheep stood when he jumped, and when he had passed out of their sight over the edge they seemed to think he had taken wing as they immediately quit the chase and came back to us.

posite side of the guich, about 200 yards away, and saw the whole performance, which lasted several minutes. It was the finest exhibition of animal agility I ever saw or expect to see. How far a sheep can jump, or rather grop, and not hurt himself I do not know, but this was pretty good. I went up to the spot afterward and measured the height of the cliff as accurately as possible and found it to be between twenty and twenty-five feet. From the case with which he made it I should think he could double the distance without

CORNS CURED

You can painlessly remove any corn, either hard, soft or bleeding, by applying Putnam's Corn Extractor. It never burns, leaves no scar, contains no acids; is harmless because composed only of healing gums and balms. Fifty years in use. Cure guaranteed. Sold by all druggists so. bottles. Refuse substitutes. PUTNAM'S PAINLESS **CORN EXTRACTOR**

The Size of an Ad.

Some advertisers believe an ad. must be large to be successful. Others think that it should be original in style of display or in what it says. Others again are insistent that it occupies a certain place with each appearance in the newspapers. But these requirements fare into the cab driver's hand she saw are not essentials to success. Unless the | that he was wet and apparently cold afadvertisement carries a convincing busi- | ter the half hour of pouring rain. "Do ness message, it will fall down whether you ever take anything when you get large space has been used or the adver- | soaked through?" she asked. tisement was uniquely constructed, or if it occupies the most preferential posi- humility, "I generally do." tion on the page of a newspaper, for it that brings results, but what it says. All of which explains why some advertisers whose advertisements superficially appear crude do better business

than others that have ransacked type

cases for strikingly ornate display

type faces.
That this is so can be easily proven. Let a small grocer as long as he is Companion, centrally located advertise Sapolio for three cents a bar and a widely advertised store advertise at the same time the same article, telling all about its merits, but without any inducement as nomical housewife will wend her way! ing to sell Sapolio cheaper, although in The same mixture when frozen telling what he will do he has told it in the newspapers in very small space.-

A SENSIBLE MERCHANT.

Bear Island, Aug., 26, 1903. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited: day and we are getting a large quantity of your MINARD'S LINIMENT. find it the best Liniment in the market, | vellow. making no exception. We have been in business 13 years, and have handled all kinds, but have dropped them all but yours; that sells itself; the others have to be pushed to get rid of.

The Invention of the Wheelbarrow. It takes a great man to do a little thing sometimes. Who do you think invented that very simple thing called a 20. Tea is greatly improved by the wheelberrow? Why, no less a man than Leonarda da Vinci. And who was he, do poet, architect, sculptor, physiologist, are much juicier than the fresh plump at-all-trades, and master of none," either. He was a real master of many arts, and a practical worker besides. He lived about the time Columbus set sail for America, and was born in the city of Florence, Italy.

Perhaps some of you may feel a little better acquainted with him when you are told that it was Leonardo da Vinci In the swift downward flight Lucifer | who painted one of the grandest pictures in the world, "The Last Supper"-a pic-"What's troubling you, Bub?" he call- | ture that has been copied many times and engraved in several styles, so that

And only to think how many of the thousands of hard-working people really own, in their wheel-barrow, an original "work" of the great Leonardo da Vinci!-The Round Table.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere. ----Galileo's Letters.

The rumor that a Roman prince intends to sell abroad a quantity of | thought that two hours was long enough Galileo's letters has raised a storm of to bile any tea. You can git all the cliff he came to bay, and for several min- protest in the scientific world and in stren'th out of it in time."-Youth's utes stood off one of the fox terriers which the local press, says a Rome corre- Companion. bound got up on top and joined the terrier, spondent of the London Globe. The corand they both made a charge on the sheep respondence in question is of great in- Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia. and it looked pretty bad for him, as we terest both historically and from a in a sort of bracing way, and with his body | the way of discovery. In fact, the Italians regard these letters as a national treasure, and it is hoped that There is an old theory that mountain the Italian Government will not allow el himself on the links, faultlessly dress Italy to lose them.

Plenty of Time_

"Colonel, aren't you going to con-"Sure: I've already saved a few dol-

"Well, every little helps. We shall be glad to receive your contribution, ada," "Yes, but I am saving it for the

During the Honeymoon. She looked at him appealingly.

"You don't love me any more," she "Don't love you any n. re!" a minute ago I kissed you I don't

"But you stopped to take breath," find it under the hat stand?"-Home she demurred.-Youth's Magazine. "The Crimp

Consequence" Is the title of a Mighty Inter-ing Little Booklet on Washboards, that has Just Been

and the

Ordinary Crimp, and the l'enturer of the Better Crimp. I And R Tells the Kind of Crimp Q If You are Interested, a Post-Card will bring this Bright Little "Eye Opener" to you At Once.

ALWAYS, EVERYWHERE IN CANADA, ASK POR EDDY'S MATCHES

ISSUE NO. 40, 1908

AGENTS WANTED. PERESENTATIVES WANTED every town; we start honest and enter getic men in paying business; write to-day. Portrait Supply Co., 74 Dundas street, To-

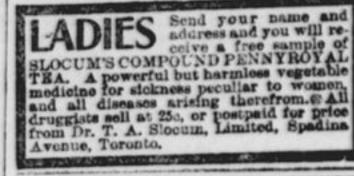
EDUCATIONAL

A TTEND THE LARGEST, BEST EQUIP-ped business school in Canada for best results; that school is the Central Business College, Yonge and Gerrard, Toronto. Cata-logue free.

Something to Take When Soaked. As the brisk philanthropist thrust her

"Yes, ma'am," said the cabman, with "Wait here in the vestibule," manded the philanthropise. She inserted her house key in the lock, opened the door and vanished, to reappear a mo-

"Here," she said, putting a small envelope in the man's outstretched hand. "These are two grain quinine pills; you take two of them now and two more in half an hour."-From the Youth's



The Malacca Wildcats,

In the forests of Malacca and other islands in the Indian Ocean may still be found the animal known as a wildcat, The upper parts of it are generally of a clear yellow color, with black spots; Dear Sirs,-Your travelier is here to- the lower parts are white with black spots also. On the back the spots lengthen almost into lines or rings, black on

> The average length of the animal, excluding the tail, is almost two feet; the tail averages nine inches. Its height, when standing erect is about tweeve inches at the shoulder and fiften inches at the hindquarters. Its temper is mild and gentle; it plays almost like a domestic cat, or rather kitten, chasing its tail and amusing itself with anything that it can roll with its paws .- From the



How to Make Tea.

Mrs. Wickersham had advertised for an experienced cook. The first applicant who came in answer to the advertisement was a stout, red-haired young woman. Mrs. Wickersham propounde several questions to her, which she answered in a fairly satisfactory manner. Then she asked her:

"How long do you boil ten?" "Well, mem," said the young woman, "some folks biles it longer an' some shorter. It's all a matter o' taste."

"But you do boil it, don't you?" "Oh, yes, cert'nly; but I've allus

The Grocer's Natural Mistake. Mr. Dash was a grocer with lofty social aspirations, and he decided it would

be beneficial to his status to join the local golf club. In due course he presented, and secured the services of a hard ened caddie. The youth appeared dubious from the outset, but when, at the first vigorous onslaught, a peppering of Mother Farth was sent into his eyes and gaping mouth he became positively

"You're makin' a mistake, mister," he said, pointedly. "It's no' customary to put the tee in the caddie at gowf."-Tid-Bits.

The person who buys any other tea always hopes it will be "as good" as "Sal

Why Didn' He?

Tommy is rather mischievous, and the other night before going to bed he locked the back door and hid the key. His mother reproved him next morning; then she said, "Where did you hide it? Daddy looked everywhere for it before "But, mother," protested Tommy, "if

he looked everywhere, why didn't he

that is the Better Crimp-AND WHY. Ank Yourself - Why m The E. B. Eddy Co.,

Arcadeacon

To Consider

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