GREAT RAINS.

rain Service Crippled in Three States by Them.

rops Destroyed by Rain -Tornado Also Decs Damage.

New Orleans, La., May 31.-Train vice on many roads in Louisiana, ssissippi and Alabama was badly ppled last night as the result of rential rains which were experced throughout those States. Many eams are out and several towns se been cut off from to crippling the railroad. The crop camage is re. No extensive property damage no loss of life are reported. WIND AND LAIN.

lemphis, May 31 .- Reports from surrounding country bring adof considerable devastation by ent rain and wind storms. Missis. most. The Arkansas River is of bank and flood warnings have n sent out that other rivers will above the danger point. both States the crops are said ave been almost totally destroyed. le numbers of towns are under er and families have been driven the roofs of their homes and the means or transit is by boat

tornado yesterday passed over northern portion of Mississippi, cking many houses, DROWNED THE CROPS.

obile, Ala., May 31. - Practically v river and creek in lower Alabama Mississippi are at flood stage, reing in practically drowning out all and crops, the destruction of much le and the loss of timber, orts indicate that the rains wore v in Clarke, Wayne, Green and

heavy rains were followed by hol-

ALL STREET HOUSE

Been Purchased by Bank of Montreal.

w York, May 31.-Canada's largest has just provided a permanent home to New York branch by purchasing has bought the new eleven-storey

ing at 64 and 66, paying about 000 to the Fifth Avenue and Eigh-

agency has been maintained its or for an opportunity to buy a

as are being arranged for a vault

HOTEL HOURS.

Municipalities to Say What Hours Are to be Kept.

ion, Ont., despatch: What is bers the temperance people have

ONEY ORDERS.

Ones Cashed by Merchants at London, Out.

CH OF PROMISE

in Belleville Case Awardbree Hundred Dollars.

case was tried at the High fore Judge Britton, here tors. Sophia Lawrence sued lansford. The parties reside riord, and are about 50 years he defendant was not preswas he represented by coune Britton rendered a ver-

vor of the plaintiff, granting

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McWnannel, having laid down his pen, 1 on his desk, and read: "The climax must be unexpected, and an unexpected event or action is much better than the presentment of an unexpected general idea-that is, something unexpected ought to happen. It

must be something which will make the reader say, 'How steange! I did not "Exactly," said McWhannel; "that's where I've scored, and, with an hour's peace to finish the writing of my last chapter, I reckon the stuff should be all | most into the swing of the narrative

right. Now for it!" He lifted his pen, and, with lips compressed and brow knitted, set himself to work out his climax. "Peter," shouted his wife from beyond

in the hall, "could you change a shilling? That's the laundry, and the boy's got no interrupt you any more." She left knife, and odds and ends in a jacket Then he decided that perhaps he had pocket, found threepence, and, going to better not. It was a happy decision.

the door, proffered the amount. "Oh, that's not enough, but it doesn't matter; I'll manage. He can get the Peter to return to his desk.

"Now," said he, "I'll get ahead---' "Peter, I'll take that threepence after all. I've found a penny I didn't know I had. ' Mrs. McWhannel was again waiting at the door. Peter laid down his pen with a sigh.

"My dear," he replied, "you took the "Oh, so I did," said Mrs. McWhannel, it, made me think I hadn't got it. Of The main purpose he knew, but the fashlobby stand. Thanks, Peter."

The outer door slammed loudly. "Pee-ter, Pee-ter, just a minute; can I | hurriedly.

"Yes, yes, come in," growled McWhannel. "What is it?"

'Oh, do go to the window for a minnte and see the Torrances' new perambu-"'Pon my word, Mary, it's too bad of you. Can't you see I'm busy?"

"Oh, I'm sorry," said she. "I didn't konw you had begun; I thought you were just sorting your papers." "Well, I have begun, and I don't want to be interrupted, so go away, please."

Mrs. McWhannel's hands being wet, she used her apron to give her a grip of the door handle, and in doing so noticed a smudge on the finger plate. proceeded to "Huh" a moist breath upon | longer young, but the youth in me handle got on Peter's nerves." "Oh, leave the blessed thing alone!"

he growled. "It won't take me a minute," said Mrs. McWhannel; "I hate to see things

The rattling continued for a space, and McWhannel, shifting uneasily in his chair, chewed the end of his pen. "There now," said his wife, "I'm sure your own devices." "Thank heaven!" murmured Peter to himself as she closed the door on the "Peter!" said Mrs. McWhannel, "how

outside. read: "The climax must the unexpect- what the Psalmist had said in his haste, ed." A grim smile that hinted at con- and included himself in the category as sciousness of achievement quivered on a sort of specialist. "We'll go and test the wrinkles care and thought had pen- the shepherd's pie," he said. only to correct and refine as he con- who is a marvel for his years. cluded each series of pages. "I think that should fetch them," he exclaimed at the conclusion of a glance over what he had written. "The unexpected event or action is much better than the pre-

"Ministers of grace defend us, what is it now?" he shouted in response to

his wife's call. "Have you got such a thing as a bit of stamp-edging in your desk, Jimmy's cut his finger?

sides, you shouldn't have let him play and depression of spirits. with a knife."

"May I come in?" you any good. I tell you I've got no and pure, good health will be the re- city from this band of looters.

your own child," said Mrs. McWhannel. Pills help women of mature years as no looting was officially denied. from the door. He rose and turned the key in the lock. The wailing note in Jimmy's voice sounded sharp and clear for a moment. Then someone said "About two years ago I was greatly picture served as a shield from the crum-Peter settled to his task once more. He run down and very miserable. I did not had got as far as his fifth page when know what was wrong with me. I was shot from their beds to the street withsomeone knocked at the door. He paid hardly able to drag myself about, had no attention. They rattled the handle, severe headaches and no appetite. I felt and he rose from his seat and pushed so wretched that I hardly cared whether his hand through his hair. "What is it, I lived or not. I had often read of what and bayed for twelve hours before the black to ordinary lights, but revealing Mary?" he inquired, with vexation ac- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had done for catastrophe, alarming his master so the crimson heart when closely exam-

er's very, very busy. He's no time to back; I could eat better, sleep better the door, begging with his eyes for his speak to you just now," said Peter,

finger," said Jimmy, "I'll see it later on,' replied Peter.

It was Mrs. McWhannel's voice that is why they cure such troubles as rheunow sounded. "What about dinner, matism, neuralgia, indigestion, kidney Peter? When do you want it?" "Oh, whenever you like," said he,

"Why have you the door locked?" "Have I locked it?" said Peter. must have done it inadvertently" (Mr. McWhannel was a coward at heart.) "Well, it's locked anyway," said his wife, in tones taht indicated her regarding the inadvertently as a silent re-

"It's unlocked now," said Peter, apol ogetically turning the key. "No, Jimmy," said the virtuous Mary out; "we are not going in. Your father's busy just now, and must not be in-

"Shades of Oliver Wendell Holmes, is the husband of Carrie Owens, who Shakespeare, Anne Hathaway and flap- is familiarly known in police quarters Shakespeare, Anne Hathaway and har says as one of the famous tigresses of these bottoms. The whiskey found in this place bore the label "Old Carrie Owens," anything you've got," he added, addressing his wife.

"There's cold mutton," said Mrs. Mctook up a page of the notes that lay Whannel. "Would you like it curried or in shepherd's pie?"

"Please yourself," said Peter, "Shepherd's pie," said Jimmy, and the matter was settled. Peter resumed his attitude of concentration at his desk, but found difficulty in attuning his thoughts to the earlier mood of the morning. On reading over what he had written it seemed less pleasing than he had deemed it. He trimmed it here and there, and was al-

when --- the door opened! "There's not enough cold mutton to make a pie, unless you take an egg," announced Mrs. McWhannel. "I'll take the egg," said Peter.

"Very well," said his wife; "I'll not quietly, and Peter closed the door after McWhannel, fumbling amid keys, her. He fingered the key momentarily. His wife was outside at the moment listening. Peter had not guessed that. He settled to work, and having written for money next week," and Mrs. McWhan- a time turned up his notes again: nel whisked away from the door, leaving | "Something unexpected ought to happen. It must be something which will make the reader say, 'How strange! I did not think of that,"

"That's the rub," said Peter, "and yet, let me see, what can I do to round it

He was chewing the end of his pen, as was his habit, and had not yet caught even a glimmer of the flash of the idea "It was me not thinking that I wanted | that was to help him to his conclusion. course you gave it me. I laid it on the | ioning of it was quite another matter. It must be genial. He thought of the "Let me see, now, where was I?" cogi- morning's interruptions and exclaimed eynically, "Genial!" It must be-Someone was stirring in the passage out-"I wish they wouldn't slam the door | side, someone was coming towards the in that fashion. What was it again. Ah, door, and with them came the desired idea. Peter took his pen and wrote

come in?" It was Mrs. McWhannel's Mrs. McWhannel entered the room quietly and announced that dinner was almost ready. "All right," said Peter. "As a matter

of fact I am just finishing. You might wait a minute. I want you to listen to this ending. I will not be more than half a jiffy."

Mrs. McWhannel waited, occupying her time dusting the bookshelves with the all-adaptable apron, a clean corner of which served to wipe the face of Jimmy, who had also appeared on the scene. "Listen!" said Peter, and his wife crossed the room and bent on his desk,

"'And now that you know all, I fancy "I never saw the like," she exclaimed; "I | there is but little I need add. Yet, perdid this room myself yesterday, and this haps it were scarcely fair did I not say door is all finger-marked already." She | something regarding myself. I am no the handle and finger-plate, then started strong. There is one who looks over to remove the offending smudges by vig- my should as I write to whom I owe orous rubbing. The rattling of the door- much in the setting down of what has been told in these pages. She it is who bids me lay down my pen, and be of good cheer. It is to her I turn in the fullness of my joy. What her inspiring influence has urged from my soul I alone know, and it is a knowledge I treasure beyond dreams of Eldorado. I ask for no brighter inspiration should I in the future, bethink me of tellinng that's better. Well, I'll leave you to more of the history of those whose fortunes have been the burden of the tale

now ended." He turned to his notes again, and But McWhannel merely thought of

ciled, and he wrote steadily on, pausing "Not to mention the egg," said Jimmy

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I don't suppose he'll bleed to death. Be- frequent headaches, nervous ailments them on board in irons and sail to a port had to amputate the arms to detach the lattice. While the necessity for maxi-

"Oh, by all means, if it's going to do blood supply. If it is kept rich, red it of the utmost importance to free the "And precious little sympathy for stage in safety. Dr. Williams' Pink wire was stopped by the press censor, as He could hear her flouncing away other medicine can, for they make the Many of the earthquake survivors owe rich, red blood that means good health. their lives to strange circumstances. and brings relief from suffering. Mrs. Some fell, bed and all, from top storeys C. Donavon, Newcastle, N. B., says: to cellars and were not hurt. A sacred others and I decided to try them, and I much that neither he nor his family ed. The result the florist obtained, first, "It's not Mary," said a small voice; can now trut fully say I found them could sleep all night. The dog's barking by selecting the darkest roses as bredall they are recommended to be. Under grew fiercer and louder as morning came ers, and, second, by the use of iron fil-"Well, go away, Jimmy. Your fath- their use my health gradually came until at the first shock he leaped toward ings in the soil.—Suburban Life.

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Battle With Convicts-Saved by Dog-Courage of Women.

The following incident was recounted of the Italian navy, now in command of the battleship Napoli, the first war vessel to reach Reggio after the earthquake, to the Minister of Marine: '

in order to arrange for the organization of relief parties. No sooner did they set foot on shore than about a hundred

the sailors were landed. Cagni assumed were about to die.

minutes until most of the convicts were killed, and the remainder surrendered. how many were killed, but he says that The secret of good health between police, and he did this before rendering did not ery. forty-five and fifty depends upon the any help to the victims, as he considered sult, and women will pass the critical | A reference to this incident sent by

bling walls to others, while some were

mass of ruins to the Cathedral, barking narrow one.

tall the time and looking back to see if they were still following him.

The master and his family sought shelter under a flight of steps, but the dog refused to stop, and no sooner had they followed him than the stairs collapsed, owing to a fresh shock. The dog in a secret report sent by Capt. Cagai was only satisfied when they reached the Marina, where they found a boat which conveyed them to a man-o'-war.

There are many cases of wives saving As soon as Capt. Cagni reached Reggio | women under stress of circumstances he landed in a boat accompanied by a play a better part than the men. One party of officers and men, a score in all, courageous woman dug out herself, her

husband and five children. brothers was taken out after eight days, porch. quick-firing guns. Within ten minutes cued the trio just as the two children the currant bush lose their identity.

of a crumbling wall at Messina, which sess a distinctive decorative value. In convicts continued to fire, Cagni ordered pillow. The husband was dead, while the which was pruned to resemble Queen forestry, constitutes an important part so that the apprentices soon learn just his men to fire on the convicts, which wife was alive. A soldier, seeing this, Elizabeth. they did. The firing continued for fve took off his coat and covered the man's In the poor man's garden abroad a The importance of a proper hydroface to hide it from the wife,

Blue Rose Possible.

It is by no means improbable that the earthquake ahead of time, barked a rose of so deep a crimson as to appear cordons, palmettos and so on.

and felt stronger in every way, and be- master and the family to follow him. The fellow who is crooked naturally "But I want to show you my sore fore long I was enjoying as good health He guided them down a street over a wants a wider path than the strait and



OPTIMISM IN THE SICK ROOM. Patient: I feel like I'm going, Doc. I'm weak as a kitten. Doctor (cheerily): Don't let that worry you. Why, man, a kitten has TRAINED TREES.

They May be Made to Fit Any Space were not, howover, officially confirmed. quarter." or to Take Any Form.

An expert can make a vine of an ap- ferest country north of the Saskatcheple or a pear tree, a tree of a gooseberry wan, stretching from Hudson Bay to riago and death customs in the Far or currant bush, or a snake of either. | the Rockies. He will twist, pinch and fondle the descendant of some mighty apple tree, with its gnarled branches and its forty their husbands, which shows that Italian foot spread, measuring, planning and branch in the free distribution of trees Chinese way of first marrying and Another young girl with two small will form a screen to hide his kitchen of the tree planting division, Mr. N. M. and then grew cooler and cooler

they had stolen from the barracks open- nearly all the rest of the house had fall- see all sorts of curious forms to which tribution of over 1,700,000 trees in the by wedlock and ever afterward growen. She dag for three days with her fruit trees have been trained. Some are spring of 1907. In 1908 trees were sent ing warmer and warmer, "so that," Cagni and his men were unarmed, so hands until she had opened a small hole beautiful, some are freakish, but all are to 1,424 applicants; of these 464 were said his friend, "after 50 or 60 years they returned to their boat and signalled for air, and by reaching out her hand wonderful. In vases, lyres, shields, in Manitoba, 659 in Saskatchewan, and we are madly in love with each to the battleship to despatch at once and signalling she caught the attention crests, monograms, soldiers, beautiful 301 in Alberta. Planting on the spruce other!" 200 sailors armed with rifles and two of a passing squad of soldiers, who res-Those that are trained like vines, says | manent plantations at the Nursery stacommand, lined them on the beach and A party of soldiers removed a portion Country Life in America, certainly pos-The convicts opened fire on them from blocked a room in which a husband and the old days every estate in England belind the ruined houses. The sailors wife were discovered in bed. Their heads worth while had a specimen box treefired a volley in the air and then, as the appeared first side by side on the same a superiar example of topiary work— is placed under the superintendent of scale which tells the force of the blow,

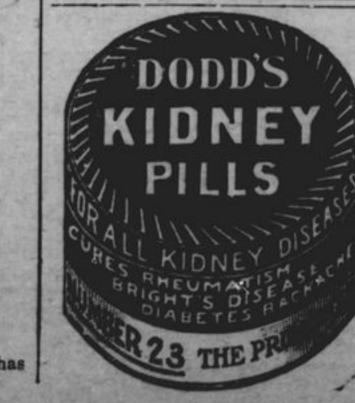
trained fruit tree finds its greatest use- graphic survey is dwelt upon. "The dein Sicily, where he handed them to the dead from the living body. The wife mum returns from minimum acres is not growing population. As the administraa part of our ne ional point of view, tion of the water resources of this great the possibility of the training of trees

as a hobby has been very much over-In Germany you can buy a tree to some day an enterprising rose-grower measure to fill in any space on your garmay succeed in presenting the world den wall or house, just as we buy a with a blue rose. Not many years ago ready made suit of clothes. While the the idea of a green rose would have been | training of fruit trees has become popuridiculed; yet to-day there is such a rose | lar only within ten years, the Formobstto offset the ancient blue, which we baumschulen, or schools where trees are have not-as yet. That it will come in trained, are now to be found everywhere time, we may be sure. For more than in Germany. There are commercial nurhalf a century flower-growers have been series where experts in espalier work gress made in this line of work in the Cured by Lydia E. Pinkseeking to create a black rose. In this are constantly making new forms and neighboring states of the Union refer-One family owe their lives to a dog, a there has thus far been only partial suc- creating new marvels. Certain shapes red to. mastiff, who, scenting the approach of cess, one foreign florist having obtained have become standard, such as pyramids, The Irrigation Act is also touched up

There are practically no nurseries in stated as follows: "The principle of the America that have taken up the propa- law is that the water is public property gation and sale of trained fruit trees in and that any rights to the use of it do American literature on the subject; con- granted for beneficial use in connection sequently one who wished to take this with a specific location. If any larger work up as a hobby will be forced to right were permitted to exist, a right look to Germany, France or England for to water might be held speculatively his inspiration and for his stock.

Sounds Plau " le.

er, "in building that Panama canal?" have an idea it will limit the size future battleships."



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FOREST RESERVES

de The Dominion forest reserves occupy an important place in the report the year 1908 of the Superintendent Forestry. Mr. R. H. Campbell, which has lately been issued. The Riding Mountain reserve, the largest of these, is the most fully treated. Its topography and condition in regard to lumbering are noted and emphasis is placed on the important place it must occupy in regard to the water supply of the adjacent country, both for domestic and industrial purposes. An evidence of the lat-

ter is the granting of permission to the Minnedosa Power Co. of Minnedosa, Man., to erect a dam on Clear Lake, in the reserve, so as to render the water of the Little Saskatchewan available for the production of power. The timber survey of the reserve is practically comreserve, and, in addition, on the Duck Lake and Porcupin reserves, was during the year previous (1907), organized with a Chief Ranger in charge and six assistant rangers. The protection of game on the reserve is also being given

consideration. An important aspect of the management of the Moose Mountain reserve results from its use as a summer resort, especially along the shore of Fish Lake. Regulations for granting occupation of doned on as many roads. Another was camping sites by lease or otherwies are | dug out of drifts five times between under consideration. The main question | Exeter and London. vention in 1907, favoring a forest re- number of 600 to clear the way. serve on the eastern slope of the Rock- In London the drifts were ten feet

TIMBER REGULATIONS. The amended timber regulations ad- in a bad way. One day only four stall opted in December, 1907, are given in holders were able to reach a main marfull. The main principle of these is ket. Greens, which a few days before that the timber is to be sold by public the storm were being sold for 3d. a auction at the office of the timber agent | bunch at market, new fetched from for the district, and that before being | 10d. to 1s., turnips, carrots and celery offered for sale each berth shall be sur- becoming equally dear; while 1d. hand veyed and shall be examined by a com- fuls of parsley realized 2s. 6d., and the petent cruiser. The timber cruiser then happy possessor of a bunch which he submits a sworn report as to the quan- had previously purchased for 9d. realtity and value of the timber and on this ized for his prize no less a sum than report an upset price for the berth is £1 2s. 3d. fixed by the Minister of the Interior.

FIRE RANGING. A strong plea is made for the extension of adequate fire protection to the

TREE DISTRIBUTION. The value of the work of the forestry people fall in love and choose and the nursing until instead of assuming the from Indian Head to farmers in the then making acquaintance reminded shape of its parent it will grow to fit Northwest is noted, and suggestions him of two kettles of water; the first some space on the side of his house, made for improved facilities at the -the foreign-was taken at the boilhugging the wall like a vine, or possibly Nursery station. The report of the chief | ing point from the fire by marriage Ross, which forms an appendix to the whereas the second-the Chinese-was escaped convicts armed with rifles which living in a corner of a cellar upon which superintendent's report, announces a dis- a kettle of cold water put on the fire conifers at Indian Head and the per-

IRRIGATION.

"Never mind," she said. "I know he is fulness. No garden is too small for a termination of the water supply is of Capt. Cagni in his report does not state dead, and his arms are around me." few trees. The peasant, with a scant the greatest importance, not only to the at the rate of 2,500,000 per year. When the bodies were removed it was six inches or a foot between his walk irrigation interests, but for the municifound that the poor man had embraced and his neighbor's fence, still has room pal supply of the rapidly developing caped convicts he could find, convey his wife when he died, and the doctors to plant a tree and train it against a towns of the west, for the operation of district is under the control of the Do minion the responsibility for dealing with this subject rests upon the Federa authorities, and the importance of the interests involved would justify the increased expenditure that may be necessary to place the hydrographic survey

on an efficient basis." The inadequacy of the work so far done and the difficulties of the present situation are dwelt upon and the pro-

on. The general principle of the law i serious way, and there is almost no not convey any property in it, but are and not used beneficially. One person or company might get control of the water and have a monopoly which would place the holders of land dependent on "What is your principal object, the stream at their mercy. The evidence anyhow," asked the visiting foreign- of experience is against the unrestricted transfer of water rights, and the pro "Well," answered the native, "we per policy seems to be to adhere in the main to the principle already established by the Act of making the right to the use of water appurtenant to the

> The ammendments to the act are not ed, and also recommendations made by various bodies for its amendment, with reasons for and against the suggested amendments and their final disposition. The "duty of water" and its deter-

During the year 1907, 139 sales of land, covering a total area of 62,332 acres, for reclamation by irrigation were made. Sales of 470,000 acres to the Alberta Railway and Irrigation Co. and of 380,573 acres to the Southern Alberta Land Co were also under way. Re-

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by the Department and the organizing of their administration is also treated. During the year (1907) Elk Park had been fenced, in order to confine the buffalo, and a new reserve-Buffalo

Park-had been set aside. Reports from Norman M. Ross, chief of the tree planting division, James Leamy, Crown Timber Agent at New Westminster, John Stewart, Commissioner and Chief Engineer of Irrigation, and other officers of the Branch are given

as appendices. The report is illustrated by a dozen fine full-page half-tone cuts. Copies may obtained on application to the Superintendent of Forestry, R. H. Campbell, Esq., Ottawa.

SNOW 40 FEET DEEP.

pleted. The fire ranging service on the Took 600 Soldiers to Clear the Way in

the English Blizzard of 1836. The mogul engines which were stalled the recent blizzard out west do not appear to be worthy successors of a certain Hercules engine which cut a noble figure in the English blizzard of 1836. To appreciate the role played by the Hercules some idea must be given of the effect of the storm on other methods of travel. Fourteen mail coaches were aban-

in the management of the reserve is its | Another was buried so deep that it protection from fire. The setting aside took 300 men, principally sappers and of a permanent forest reserve to the miners, several hours to make a passage north of the Saskatchewan River, op- to the coach and rescue the mails and posite Prince Albert, has also been re- passengers, while near Chatham the snow lay to a depth of 30 or 40 feet. resolution passed by the Irrigation Con- the military being turned out to the

deep and hundreds of men and carte were employed hauling snow out to the fields in the suburbs. The markets were

Amid all this confusion the pioneer railways covered themselves with glory During the season of 1907 forty-seven by running trains almost without interfire rangers were employed patrolling ruption. There was a deep cutting on the forest reserves and forested districts, one line where the snow had drifted distributed as follows: British Columbia badly and, according to the Queen, railway belt, 21; eastern slope of the great numbers of people turned out to Rocky Mountains (from the interna. see how the Hercules engine would get tional boundary to the Saskatchewan along. They imagined, of course, that River), 7; Edmonton district, 5; Prince she would be stopped, but to their as-Albert district, 7. Rangers were also tonishment the engine dashed right into kept along the C. N. R. from Erwood to the drift, "clearing her way through The Pas, two along the Athabaska River apparently without the slightest diffi from Athabaska Landing to Lake Atha- culty, the snow at the same time flying baska, and in the Lesser Slave district. over the top of the engine chimney like Attention is called to the great risk of foam from the broken waves of a viofire along the G. T. P. construction, Re- lent sea, and notwithstanding obstrucports of extensive damage by fire to tions the train came down from Greenforests in the district west of Edmonton head (twenty miles) in an hour and a

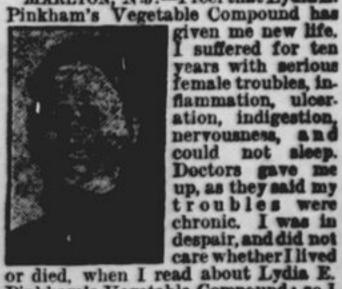
> Chinese Scholar on Marriage. Sir Robert Hart, speaking of mer-East, tells a story of a great Chinese scheinr and high official who said that our foreign way of letting the young

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