A Fair Invalid

broken. I am afraid you will have a -I will take all the risk. Keep out of great deal to suffer. How long have her room for a time, and all will be you been lying here?"

"More than two hours," she said. "It is terrible to think of. But there are boats often passing; why did you not call out?" "Call out?" she said. "I

thought of such a thing." "It would have been only natural to lose her arm." ask for help." "It would have seemed easier to me to lie still and die," she replied, and a own coachman into Daintree, and I told

"These are terrible proud words," I said, laughingly. "There is no humiliation, when we are hurt and wounded, in I went back to the sufferer. erying to a fellow-creature for help." "I would rather creep away to suffer and die alone," she returned. "I do not like pity-it is weak. I could endure

anything rather than be pitied." "My poor child, when you are as old as I am you will know how sweet the pity of those who love us is." "Did you like people to pity you when your husband died-to say, 'Ah! poor

thing, it is very shocking-very terrible! and shake their heads about you? low and gentle your voice is!" And then "Yes, I think that it soothed me." have not a brave soul."

aloud; I could not help it. "I know someone who has a very fresh current of air around her.

"If you would help me a little I could

"No; you do not know the torture it would give you. I saw some men at | Dr. Fletcher from Daintree." work in the fields close by; I will send high road." She did not object. I left her sitting there, so white, so still, so proud and defiant, that she looked more like a marble statue than a living, breathing

A man who declared himself to be swift runner I chose for my errand. I sat by Miss Vane's side until he returned, but we said little. From the fixed, set expression of her face I felt sure that the pain was just as much as she could bear. When the carriage came she sunk with an air of exhaustion on to the soft-cushioned seat.

"Does your arm pain you very much?" "No-not more than I can bear," she

"I believe you are too proud to complain," I said, and again a hot flush suffused her pallid face. Never once did the proud spirit yield; no murmur crossed her lips, although the motion of the carriage must have caused her intense

Jane Lewis stood in the porch when the carriage drove up. She made me a distant courtesy, as though we were the like relief in her eyes as they met mine.

"she has broken her arm." "Shall I be ill for some time with it? asked the girl-and there was a tone of impatience in her musical voice. "Yes," I replied, "a broken bone takes to visit a friend.

some weeks to restore it." "Then, Lewis," she said, imperiously, "I will go to my own room."

Afterward she looked at me, and, al almost constant delirium. If I had learn her eyes; it was rather a mist, as that there is no medicine equal to though her good-breeding prevented ber ed to love her before, my affection for though pride would not let the tears Baby's Own Tablets for keeping little saying the words, I knew that she would her now became intense. The large dark flow have been pleased had I taken my de- eyes followed me through the long, parture; but I had resolved upon what I | warm night; yet the touch of my hand, should do. She held out her hand to me | the sound of my voice seemed to soothe | with a shy, half-wistful look. "I am and calm her. very grateful to you, Mrs. Neville," she During the strange, weird silence of said, "for your kindness."

to forget, my dear, that I am a stran- be repeated over and over again. ger," I went on; "think of me as one anxious to help you. Believe me, I will respect your privacy. Let me-I ask it I might have found out what, if I had der that made her tremble, I knew the Brockville, Ont. you stand so desperately in need of words were sacred. She grew agitated; her lips trembled.

Most women would have indulged in an outburst of tears; she waited until the last trace of emotion had disappeared, and then she said: "As you are so kind, I cannot of course but be grateful to And then, with Lewis' assistance, took her to her own room. I had no

time then to note the splendor and magtificence of everything. Miss Vane carof money, or had such an abundance of it that she did not know what to do with it. I could not help admiring her fortitude. No matter how great the pain it did not wring one cry from her. Great drops stood on her brow; her lips were white with anguish, but no word escaped her lips. "You must have a doctor at once,"

said, as she lay on the bed, "without any further loss of time." "A doctor? No, Mrs. Neville, would rather not."

"It is imperative. Every moment adds to the danger of the delay. I have no idea how to set a broken limb, or would spare you the need." "Let it remain broken," she said.

would rather that than see a doctor." "You must see one; it would be a little short of murder for me to let you remain in this way much longer. The only question is, what doctor shall we

She lay ugite still for some few min utes, and then said: "If you send for anyone, let it be for Sir John Emmett." "I dare not wait, Miss Vane. Your arm must be attended to at once. must send to Daintree, the nearest place -we must have a doctor from there." She turned impatiently from me. "Lewis," she said, with sweet imperious-

ness, "you will not allow me to be inconvenienced and annoyed. You are pledged to obey me: if you disobey, it is at your peril. Send for Sir John; I will see no stranger; I will bear all the extra pain with patience. Remember your promise."

Lewis went out of the room, giving a wistful glance at me. I made some excuse, and fololwed her. She was waiting for me in the corridor. "What shall I do, Mrs. Neville?" she asked, in distress. "Your duty is plain enough-you must disobey; it is the only thing to be done

"My dear Miss Vane, your arm is | main with her crippled. Leave it to me

She shook her head doubtfully, "You do not know my mistress, Mrs. Neville. If I disobey, I shall have to leave; she never breaks never her word. But, as you say, it would be better for me to leave than for her to

I saw there was nothing for it but to take the lead, and I did so. I sent my sudden hot flush came over her pale him to bring Dr. Fletcher without delay. Mrs. Lewis looked terribly frightened. "You must not come into Miss Vane's room until I send for you," I said, and

"Where is Lewis?" she asked, as I en-

"She is busily engaged. Miss Vane, le I sat by her side, bathing her face with fragrant water, and soothing her with gentle words. She did not complain, but her face relaxed, the dark eyes grew tender, the proud lips softened. "You are very kind to me," she whispered. "How soft your hands are! How she seemed to fall asleep or into a faint-"Ah!" she said, calmly, "then you ing fit, I could not tell which. I knew I laughed that nothing could be done for her except bathing her face and keeping a cool,

proud soul; but we will talk about that The doctor soon came, and was shown another day. Your arm is badly bruis- into the room. Perhaps the slight noise ed and broken; what is best to be of his entrance disturbed her. She looked up at him. I bent down over her. "My dear Miss Vane," I said, "we have been

She intended, I felt sure, to make some one of them for my carriage-we are protest; but even while I looked at her smile. not very far from Neville's Cross-and all consciousness died out of her eyes, "If peace and her lost love come to then we can drive you home by the and words of wild meaning came from her in dreams, let her dream always," I her lips. Then the doctor began his ex- said to myself. From that day she beamination of her arm. "It is a com- gan slowly to mend. Dr. Fletcher said pound fracture," he declared, "and will the arm could not be doing better. The take some time to heal. I should not time came when she woke from her be surprised if fever were to set in, and long fever, and looked at me with calm, if it does, Miss Vane, as I think you sad eyes. "I remember you," she said. called the lady, will need careful watch- "You are Mrs. Neville. Have you been ing. It is evident that the patient is c! with me all the time I have been ill?" a nervous and excitable temperament. "Yes, all the time. You must not be Very susceptible and sensitive. There angry with me if I tell you that, during Globe.

can be no doubt that she is delirious that time, I have learned to love you from the effects of the severe pain." | dearly, as though you were a young sis-The arm was set with great difficulty, ter of my own. and then the doctor asked me if I should | "To love me!" she said. "Oh! dear like to have a professional nurse. But Met. Neville, never say that to me the beautiful face, the strange, half im- again!" She shrunk like a sensitive protruding hat pins. The worst case perious, half caressing manner had found | plant from a coarse touch. their way to the very depths of my "I will not, if you do not like it. But had his eye put out near the Northern

skill than of strength." And then, having cautioned the doctor until you send for me." not to speak of Miss Vane, or to tell To my great surprise, she took my self of a diameter exceeding the total greatest strangers; but I saw something anyone in Daintree that she was a hand and kissed it-I blushed length of her longest hat pin. - Paris patient of his, I bade his adieu. I did like a school girl as she did so- correspondence of the Daily Telegraph. "Miss Vane has had an acident," I said; another thing which was prompted by and then she raised her sad, dark the caprice of Miss Vane. I sent my eyes, to mine. "Mrs. Neville," she said, ADVICE FROM A MOTHER servant home with a note, saying that | "do not make me care for you-do not I did not intend to return to Neville's teach me to like you."

Cross for some few days, as I was going "Why not, Miss Vane?"

the night, Miss Vane's voice sounded like "That is a polite form of dismissal, nothing earthly-like faint, sweet, sad Miss Vane, but I shall not accept it. muslc-and the words she murmured I have no wish to inconvenience you, were always of farewell, always of death. but I most certainly intend to take care of going away from sunshine and flowway and forget you-I will do any the silence of the night she would stretch then turn to me suddenly, and ask: not seem to help her. Then I got I still keep the tools I used to earn my thing you like; but I refuse, absolutely out her hand and say: "Good-bye, my

and decidedly, to leave you now.' She lost love-good-bye!" The words would looked confused and embarrassed. "Try die in sweet cadence on her lips, only to cloud or shadow had darkened her life. that came over her face, and the shul- The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., gardener's trowel must be a wonder."-

an air of distress, evidently fearing what going up to her knelt down by her side. I might hear. She did this so often that "My dear Miss Vane," I said, "you will anaesthetic and went through the ordeal anaesthetic anaesthetic and went through the ordeal anaesthetic ana I went to her at last and said: "Do not be afraid-what I am compelled to hear She looked slightly confused. "My mistress dreaded so much lest-" And

supplied. "It will never be known, Jane Lewis, through me.

As time sped on the faithful servant me. She found that I asked no questions, contenting myself with doing what mere earthly human love?" could, and evincing no euriosity.. A strange incident happened intense scorn and contempt that came one day. Some peculiar liniment was over her beautiful face; her lips curled what was being done to me." wanted for the bruised shoulder, and in proud disdain, her eyes flashed. some fine, soft old line. Jane Lewis was "That is a pretty, sentimental way .f engaged with her mistress, and I offered looking at a foolish weakness," she to go in search of it. She gave me di- said. "Give to everything its proper

she said, "of the small room on the left ery. There is no love. Men and women of the staircase. You will find linen, deceive each other. Men sell their , sals lint and all kinds of useful things there. for money, or pawn their credit for Here are the keys, Mrs. Neville.

prying on my part, but it so happened comes first. Love! every sin and folly they receive dealing with that I chose the right hand door instead of the left and entered a strange | word !" little room. It contained one large win- "You are prejudiced and unjust, Miss down, shrouded with white lace cur- Vane. tains, a crimson carpet, a square table "Harm always comes of love. Iedetest and three chairs, and over one of the the word. To me it is but the synonym chairs was thrown a wedding dress, the for hatred, treachery, fraud, deceit and rich folds of white satin and lace falling grossest wrong. If we are to be good

it was profusely trimmed with orange And I never dared blossoms. I could not resist going nearer to look at it, and then I saw that the rich, shining folds were all discolored with dust. It seemed to me that it had been hanging there for years. Closer inspection showed me that the white had

On another chair, placed so as to it is the result of neglect at birth. Inshow the exquisite pattern and design, competent nurses or uncleanly midwives hung a superb wedding veil; that, too, are responsible for the loss of sight of had grown yellow with dust and age. nearly all blind children. The born blind Curiosity led me to the table. Thereon are so rare that one might almost say lay a faded bridal wreath—a wreath of there are none. According to Dr. Darl orange blossoms-a pair of white kid ington, head of the New York Board of gloves, a dainty lace handkerchief, a Health, who was one of the visitors at way if I white fan with a richly jewelled handle, the new Municipal Hospital here on save some testimonials from good people you are sorry for me. - Boston Transcript.

ed to me that I had been suddenly brought face to face with a dead past— Wind on the Stomach with the dreadful reality of some terrible tragedy. What did it mean, this ghastly wedding costume-the rich dress, the beautiful veil, the dainty wreath? Why were they left to moulder here-to decay in the dust and sunshine? Had the soft flowing veil ever covered the face of a fair young bride? Had the wreath ever rested on a fair

young head?

It was weak, perhaps, and foolish, but, as I stood there, my eyes were blinded with a mist of hot tears. It was a sight to touch any true woman's heart. I felt as though I was in the presence of the deed. What strange story was hidden here? What tragedy of warring passions, of unhappy love, of brooding, vengeful pride; had happened that this bridal costume had never been worn? It occurred to me that I had seen what was never intended for stranger eyes. I felt as one who had witnessed a rash hand draw the white sheet from off a dead face, and leave it exposed to view. I hastened to water, and my stomach felt better at

STOMACHS

Turtle Worship.

though they enjoy other species.

If one happens now to be washed

ashore there is a great commotion in

and palm oil. Then amid a lot more

The Murderous Hat Pin.

In one month twelve persons in the

streets have been wounded by ladies'

was that of an unoffending man who

woman to hang an iron cage round her-

TO ALL OTHER MOTHERS

The young mother-the inexperi-

enced mother-is always glad to get

one well, or restoring health if ill-

SEES OWN STOMACH OPENED.

Compelled some time ago to underge

a serious operation, Henry S. Harto-

genis, 79 years of age, of Baltimore, re-

perature scarcely rose above normal.

ation?" he was asked.

Catarrhal deafness.

bowel disorders.

free of charge.

"Why did you refuse to take an an-

aesthetic when you underwent the oper-

"I objected to a surgical operation in

the first place," he replied, "and when I

had to submit to it. I wanted to see

In order to encourage their patron

manufactures, the Catarrhozone Co., es-

five dollars in gold for the best letter

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Throat, Hoarseness, buzzing noises and

Letters or testimonials must be of not

COMMERCIAL CANDOR

(Boston Transcript.)

From a housekeeper's application: "I

Diarrhoea, Wind on the Stomach and His patient's illness she can guess

they receive dealing with the merit of

to tell their opinion of their different

tablished in Kingston, Ont., 1877, offer

or anyone else of my discovery.

the apparel was hers, but I fancied it ulence, nausea and stomach disorders. Suppose you say grace. was. What strange thing had happened Safe to use, guaranteed to cure—you "Helen was hungry. There was very cure for rheumatism and similar comhad blighted her as a cutting wind viline for your family remedy. Large sweeping glance over the board, would blast a flower? I sat up with 25c bottles; five for \$1.00. Sold every- tilted back her head and said solemaher that same night; there was new where or The Catarrhozone Co. King- ly, 'For pity's sake! Amen.'-Leslie station, learned of the demand, and pathos, new meaning to me in her ston, Ont. words, when she held out her hands, saying, "Good-by, my lost love-good-

better. She fell into a deep, healthy that to eat or destroy a turtle would slumber, and was happy, poor child in mean death to the guilty one or sickness her dreams; for I heard her say: "My among the family. The fetich men, of darling Clive, I promise ____ ' Listening | whom there are plenty, declare that to the words, how could I help thinking years ago a man went to sea fishing. of that ghostly travesty upstairs—the In the night his canoe was thrown upon wedding dress that had never been worn the beach empty. Three days afterward -the wreath that was faded and dead? a turtle came ashore at the same place ill even to understand. I have sent for Looking at her, I might have wished with the man on its back alive and well. that she could sleep on, for never, dur- Since that time they have never eaten Hugh Abernethy on His Feet Againing her waking hours, had I seen her or destroyed one of that species, al-

to strangers. The doctor was antonished when I said: "No, I will remain my- long. I know your wish to live alone— long. I know your wish to live a to be alone. When you are quite well ran up against him. She begged his "But you are not strong enough, Mrs. I shall go away again out of your life, pardon, but he is prosecuting her, neverjust as though I had never crossed it. the less. A humorist, who might quite "It seems to me more a question of Do not hesitate to make the most of my well be in earnest, purposes that a poservices now, for I shall not come again lice regulation should compel every

"I will not," she cried; "I-" And And then our business of nursing be- then her face grew suddenly pale, and the advice of the more experienced in gan. Miss Vane was not dangerously ill, her eyes dim, but not with tears-not the care of her little one. Thousands | Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc. but acute pain brought on fever, with until long afterward did I see tears in of mothers have emphatically said

> "You are forgetting how weak and ill ness come suddenly. The young moand interest her, but it was weary saved my youngest child's life. At were raised on the outskirts of the able horse by the use of MINARD'S work. I sent for a large box of new the age of three months she cried all crowd. books and tried to read to her. She the time with indigestion. Our docwould listen for some little time, and tor did all he could for her, but did now prosperous, I began as a bricklayer. 'What is that story?"

"A love story," I would reply.

It was easy enough to guess that some ten to a love story." From the pallor a box by all dealers or by mail from bricks with a carpenter's hammer and a was pleased when I played and sung to her, but not when I attempted a love song. She would beg me to cease. One Whenever Miss Vane raved more than day I took heart of grace, and when she usual Jane Lewis would look at me with cried out to me I left the piano, and a love song; do you know that if you | rapidly recovering at his home. shut yourself out from love, you deliber-

ately darken your life?" She made no answer. I felt more cour-"Lest her story should be known," I ageous. "Love is the law of nature," I tified through it. What should we do without the great infinite love that began to trust me, to feel confidence in wraps us round like a mantle, that takes us from earth to heaven, or even

I shall never forget the expression of name, Mrs. Neville. What you call that "We have made a kind of store room," most foolish of all follies I call treachfame. Women sell what they There was no curiostiy or thought of call their hearts for any bauble that

friends, or even friends at all, never I knew it was a wedding dress because mention the word, 'love' to me again."

(To be continued.) ----BLINDNESS. (Montreal Herald)

Blindness is preventable; in most cases her."

that will be better than letting the risk of losing her arm—it better to leave her than to re
white ian with a richly jewened handle, many the new Municipal Hospital here on monday, there are 2,500 blind children who have put up with under 5 in his city, "all of whom might have their sight to-day if properly at
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white ian with a richly jewened handle, monday, there are 2,500 blind children who have put up with times."

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POST CARD PETITION.

A Wel-Known Westerner Tells ian Temperance Union has instituted a of Suffering, Misery and Pain ian Temperance Union has instituted a post card petition in behalf of Mrs. Anna Robinson, now under sentence of death at Sudbury. We make, through the courtesy and generosity of the press, "A few weeks ago I ate some green a threefold appeal. Will every editor vegetables and some fruit that was who receives this appeal kindly publish not quite ripe. It first brought on a it in his next issue? Will every man and fit of indigestion but unfortunately it woman who reads this request comply developed into hiccoughs, accompan- with its demands? Will you do it at ied by nausea and cramps. I was once, for the unhappy victim has only

continually, and I was unable to sleep follows: Anna Robinson be commuted.

at night. A neighbor happened in to see me and urged me to try Nerviline. NERVILINE that any prepara-STRENGTHENS | tion could help so quickly. I took half a teaspoon-ful of Nerviline

At a dinner the other evening, Dr. quit the room, but could not forget the once. I used Nerviline several times, Charles F. Aked-familiarly known as and was completely restored.' I found the right room at last—the The above is from a letter written the following story about a daughter of bottle, the linen, all as I had been told- by G. E. Braun, a well-known stock- a fellow minister: and then went back to Miss Vane, re- man and farmer near Lethbridge, "It was the custom of the household solved not to say a word to Jane Lewis Alta. Mr. Braun's favorable opinion to have dinner at noon on Sunday and

Toward the dawn of morning she was French Ivory Coast the natives believe GANANOQUE MAN

Kidney Pills cured it.

Permanent.

Gananoque, Ont., Oct. 18 .- (Special) - reptile, it is said, usually dies for want of air after a few hours' confinement. and start singing and beating sticks, simply and permanently is the good However, it is left in the bottom of the needed a little perseverence with Zam-Buk, news that Hugh Abernethy, a well jar, completely immersed in alcohol, for and in the end complete cure resulted.

back. Food is then prepared and placed ing among his neighbors. on the cloth, generally plantains, rice stiffness of the joints," Mr. Abernethy people it is carried back into the sea | could not sleep, and I had terrible head- | At Chinese drug stores its price is dear. | Then it was she heard of Zam-Buk, and and goes on its way rejoicing.-London | aches. I took many different medicines,

> on my feet again." Others who have taken Mr. Aberne- the journey has made it extremely vicithy's advice and used Dodd's Kidney ous, nd it strikes at any object. In or-Pills are also loud in their praises of der to prevent it from striking a noose untold agony from piles. At times the pain the old reliable Canadian Kidney reme- is fastened over its head by the Chinese was so bad I could have screamed aloud. dy. For Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Rheu- pharmacist, who after being assured on a friend's advice I tried a box of Zammatism and other blood diseases by cur- that the fangs are under his control persevered with the treatment until I was the blood, you cannot have such painful the string severed. So great is the de- and it is by working such cures that Zamand dangerous diseases as Pain in the mand for rattlesnakes in Chinatown and Buk has earned for itself its great reputation.

> policemen who contemplate a vacation and Heart Disease. Keep your Kidneys strong and well are said to be studying the map in orwith Dodd's Kidney Pills and you can der to discover likely habitations of the but old linen. Then apply to the part, It face the cold, wet days of fall without rattler. a fear of Rheumatism.

FOR HIS BURNING THIRST. (The Bystander.) -only minerals.

Thirsty Visitor (desperately)-Oh, all right, bring me a piece of coal.

you are. I will promise anything you ther can safely follow the lead of "I was once a horny-handed son of like. I will not seek to make you care these others. Mrs. John Shortill, toil like you," he shouted. "I worked for me, but I will take care of you." Georgetown, Ont., says:—"I would with my hands, and I am not ashamed I did my best during the long, not be a day without Baby's Own of it." Great enthusiasm. The audience weary hours of convalescence to arouse Tablets in the house. I believe they was much impressed. Several cheers

"Yes, fellow-laborers, although I am a wonderful change. They seemed to Look at them. And now, my friends, I tone the stomach, moved the bowels trust I may count upon your support." "Ah!—then close it. I would rather undergo all my past suffering than "4- a healthy child." Sold at 25 cents workmen. "Any man who can lay New York Herald.

CURED OF LAME BACK

fused his permission for the use of an not hear a love story, you will not hear with the stoicism of an Indian. He is suffering tortures from lame back. He tried nearly all advertised remedies and household Mr. Hartogenis watched the surgeons recipes, but received no benefit from any cut a cavity in his stomach and looked of them. on while the delicate surgical task was performed. He showed no effects of the shock and for two weeks his tem-

knew he had found the right remedy at last. He used two more boxes and is now complete- | frown. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50. All all dealers. Free sample if you write National Drug & Chemical Co., (Dept. H.L.), Toronto.

On every street—at least on ours There's a woman across the way Who sits at the upper window And watches the livelong day; She may be thin, she may be fat, Heaven alone can tell you that; Her eyes, I know, are greenish grey,

Here neighbors' ins and outs she'll know As well or better than they: And all who come and all who go She sees from across the way. She scents a death long, long before The knot of crepe adorns the door; A birth she plans to the very day-This wonderful woman across the way. She'll tell you where her neighbors trade And pretty near what they buy. NERVILINE-An old household reme- The shape of bundles tells the tale dy used internally and externally; it To her penetrating eye. cures Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, She knows each doctor by his rig. Stiffness, Strains, Sprains, Cramps, Colic, His standing, too, if little or big;

By length of visits more or less. more than one hundred and fifty words, Hatching her slanderous brood; written on one side of the paper; should zone Co., Kingston, Ont. Should you not | And never do anyone good. be the winner in this competition, you Her deathless vigilance she keeps will in any case, as a recompense for Nor does it seem she ever sleeps.

> Hubby Socres Once in a While. Wife (after a quarrel)-I wish I had never

Australia's birth-rate last year was Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere 26.35, and death-rate 10.97 per thousand.

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Made by Chinese Physicians as Cure

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(San Francisco Chronicle.)

Rattlesnake ointment is regarded by

the Chinese physicians as such a sure

tiles exists in Chinatown. Policeman

Percy Smith, connected with the central

The Propaganda Spreads.

"You don't lay eggs as often as you

And the little brown hen said: "No.

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Gents .- A customer of ours cured

The Beneficiary.

believe it does me a bit of good when

Little Clarence-Pa, I honestly don't

Mrs. Callipers-I begin to suspect

OF MORE INTEREST.

"Papa," confided the pretty girl, shy-

"Bosh!" snorted the old man with a

"But-but, don't you know the rumor

"H'm! What good are rumors. What

I want to know -is the count gaining

quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals the throat and lungs. . . 25 cents.

BIRTHDAYS.

(Toronto Nes.)

A man who celebrates his birthday

getting drunk would probably object

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

CULINARY ITEM

(Toronto News.)

In every luscious dough-nut

A yawning hole is found.

You ask me why? 'Tis needed

To put the dough around,

his wife followed suit on her birthday.

is gaining currency every day?"

any currency?"

Yours truly,

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as fresh as new.

doctors at \$5 each.

SOAP

The Toronto District Women's Christ-

dreadfully ill for two days-my head six weeks to live.

ached and throbbed; I belched gas Our request is, write a postal card as "I respectfully beg of you to recommend that the death sentence passed on

Sign your name and place of residence, address it to the Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, Ottawa, Canada. Do it now. SHE KNEW.

the pastor of Rockefeller's church- told

of the high merit of Nerviline is to have a very light meal at night. From that moment the beautiful mis- shared by thousands of Canadians One Sunday evening little Helen's tress of the River House had a new in- who have proved Nerviline is simply father was absent and her mother terest in my eyes. I could not say that a marvel for cramps, diarrhoea, flat- said to her, 'Papa is away to-night. in her past life? What terrible tragedy can make no mistake in keeping Ner- little to eat on teh table. Casting a plaints that a big demand for the rep-

Cure is Easy, Simple, Natural and

Back, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia so profitable is the market that other

To the little brown hen said the big Waitress-We don't serve spirits, sir

I'd have you to know I'm a suffra- cheap and dangerous imitations sometimes

EXPERT TESTIMONY. The Socialist orator was working up very bad case of distemper in a valu-

you thrash me. me to thrash you!-Puck.

Mr. Samuel Martin, of Strathroy, Ont., rare discrimination? "Yep; only one night to a town. -Louisville Courier-Journal. tised Mr. Martin purchased a box. The which Mr. Martin experienced after to be the wife of Count Bluffem." he had taken one box, was so great that he

THE WOMAN ACROSS THE WAY.

That waver not in their watch all day.

And so she sits at her window there. be sent for publication to the Catarrho- They fly and fly, no one knows where, your trouble, receive one large family For look at the window when you may, sized box of Dr. Hamilton's Ointment, She's always there, across the way. -Chicago Tribune.

Australia's Birth Rate.

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AGENTS WANTED

A GENTS WANTED. THERE IS NOTHING pays better than a tea route. For particulare write Alfred Tyler, London, Out. A GENTS - \$30 WEEKLY - GENERAL agents, \$200 monthly; talking unnecessary: our trust scheme envelope does the trick: sample and particulars 10c; if not satisfied returnable. Canada Needle Co., Hamilton, (c) Ont.

Claire's Engagements.

In a recent discussion of illiteracy, William H. Maxwell, the extremely successful superintendent of New York's public schools, quoted an amusing letter, This letter, sent to one of Superintendent Maxwell's Brooklyn teachers, ran: "Frend teacher, I do not disire for Claire shall ingage in Grammar, as I pre-fer her ingageing in yuseful studies, as I can learn her how to speke and write correctly myself. I have went through two grammers and they done no good. I preferr her ingageing in French and drawing and vokal music on the pianna." -Washington Star.

WHY SUFFER FROM PILES?

Nature's Remedy is Zam-Buk.

Wherever there is suffering from piles, county laid in a supply of ratlesnakes Zam-Buk should be applied. There are lots large enough to alleviate the sufferings of reasons for this, but one of the best is of eevry almond-eyed resident of San that in practically all cases of piles where the

use of Zam-Buk is persevered with, complete Policeman Smith has just returned cure-not merely relief-is the result. from his vacation, which he spent in the Mrs. Wm. Hughes, of 253 Hochelaga street, wilds of Mendocino county. With him Hochelaga, Montreal, says:-"I suffered from weer Policeman Berg, Andrew Garin and blind, itching, and protruding piles for years. Had Rheumatism, but Dodd's his son, Philip Smith. On their return Sometimes they were so bad that I could they brought back a dozen rattlesnakes hardly bear to move about. The inflammation, the aching, the overpowering feelings of dulness and dark despair which ailment brings, In order to prepare the ointment the wise men of Chinatown pour half a gal- the shooting spasms of agony-all were so

lon of alcohol into a two gallon jar in terrible that only sufferers from this awwhich a rattlesnake is imprisoned. The ful atlment can understand!" Bad as this case was, Zam-Buk triumphed, and Mrs. Hughes suffers no longer. It Only must be white) is placed on the turtle's known resident of King street, is spread- at least six months. At the end of that Mrs. E. Boxall, of Scott Street, St. Thomas, period the alcohol is carefully removed says:-"For month without cessation I endured great pain from bleeding piles. For "I had suffered from Rheumatism and from the par and after slight dilution as many months I tried everything which I with another substance is placed on the thought would give me ease, but in the end, market as a sure cure for rheumatism, dispirited and still suffering, I gave in."

However, little difficulty is encounter- she adds:-"Although I feared Zam-Buk ed in placing the rattler in the jar, a -I am glad it was not. It soon proved itself Dodd's Kidney Pills. Six boxes put me great amount of dexterity is necessary and after a time cured me completely. to escape its fangs, for the fatigue of would like to let all sufferers from piles Mr. F. Astridge, 3 St. Paul street, St. Catharines, says:-"For five years I suffered

> For internal piles melt a little Zam-Buk and thoroughly soak a wad, made of clean Next morning you will be well satisfied!

chapped hands, ulcers, festering sores, bloodpoisoning, eczema, bad leg, ring-worm, scalp sores, burns, scalds, and all skin diseases Al! druggists and stores sell Zam-Buk at 50c a box, or may be obtained post free from Zam-buk Co., Toronto, for price; 3 boxes

for \$1.25. You are warned, however, against

Black Beeswax.

offered as being "just as good.

The black wax of Burma is made by a small wild bee of the genus melipona (M. Laeviceps). This bee nests in hollow trees and forms a peculiar trumpet shaped entrance to its hive. It is very commonly found in the kanyin trees, in which large holes are made in tapping them of resin. The bees find these artificial hollows suitable for their nests. According to D. Hooper the wax is similar in composition to the resin of various trees, while that forming the vestibules of the hive is almost certainly the resin of the kanvin tree. - From

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL

To All Women: I will send free with full instructions, my home treatment which as much, my son, but you have no postively cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, idea how much good it sometimes does | Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Painful or Irregular periods, Uterine and Over-"You say he plays 'Hamlet' with lan Tumors or Growths, also Hot Flushes. Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder troubles, where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home at a cost of only 12 cents a week. My book, "Woman's Own Medical Adviser," also sent ly, "there is a rumor afloat that I am Mrs. M. Summers, Box H. 8, Windsor, Ont.

> Travel de Luxe for Dogs. Special carriages furnished with hot water pipes and mattresses are to be provided on the Prussian railways for

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff. Via Father

His young wife rules him, so they say, Though he is proud as any prince; Papa, you know, gave her "a way"-She's had her own way ever since. Red, Wenk, Wenry, Watery Eyes. Relieved By Murine Eye Remedy. Try Murine For Your Eye Troubles. You Wille Like Murine. It Soothes. 50c At Your Druggists. Write For Eye Books. Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Toronto.

Hawkshaw Outdone,

Her Father (sternly)-"Geneviev. you are engaged to some young man." Herself-"Oh, father, how did you discover my secret?' Her Father-"The gas bill for last quarter is suspiciously small."-



STORM SWEEPS TENNESSEE

Fifteen Persons Killed in One Tou by the Storm.

Another Town Almost Wiped C

by Fire Last Night.

The Drmage Done at Key West 17 Lives Lost.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 18.- Three sons known to have been killed, injured and missing and several and villages demolished, is the toll en by a storm of tornado propo which sweat through Western Ten see early last night, according to meagre details possible to secure crippled wires. Many points in oathway of the tornado are vet to heard from and that the total of and injured will be increased as graphic communication is restored believed certain. Coming from the sel east the wind wrecked many struct in its path and numberless build

were unroofed. From some points come reports heavy rainfall, accompanying the while in other districts rain tell

Denmark, in Madison County practically demolished, the added ror of fire following quickly in wake of the storm, and at midnig seemed certain that by to-day the w ed town would be in ashes. At this 18 of the more modern buildings torn from their foundations, whi smaller buildings were demolished. mark had a population of about 354 sons. Of the fatalities two occurred Albert Barnes and his child, an in

of their home and crushed to death Barnes was injured. Thomas Helm was killed and Ashby and wife were an ured Near Wartrace a negro settle was blown away. Dversburg, Covington, Stanton

Bufford Station are other towns re ing minor damage. TOWN BURNED. Belated despatches reaching Mer as to loss of life, personal injury property damage from the storm t port that Denmark, in Madison co Tenn., had been practically wiped the map, fire following the passa

an extent as to necessitate a con-

The last despatches from De told of the fire gradually burning Near Nulberry the dwelling and tow were demolished.

farm buildings to bits. Num trees were uprooted, and the hi heavy downpour of rain levelled

wire being torn from their faster from Acton, Tenn., early to-day a

section last night. The propert

EXPLORER CO

To Receive Freedom of Ne and a Gold Medal. New York, Oct. 18.- New

city" from the board of alder Arctic Club of America also give him a gold medal.

Swedish Scientist Driven Bomb Outrages, London, Oct. 18.-As an exsequel to bomb outrages in Sq

fessor Martin Ekenburg, Doc. osophy, and a well-known Swa tist, has lost his reason, and removed to an asylum. The mental condition can be dire buted to the knowledge the suspected of complicity in, being the author of, the cri even stated that a warrant burg's arrest had actually at Gothenburg, Sweden, desp