An Awful Fear Caused Nervous Breakdown.

Mrs. S. J. Carman had, as her letter discloses, wit enough to see that fear engenders worry, and worry affects health and results in a general breaking up of the nervous system.

"The first winter I spent in Canada weakened my system and left me with a sore throat. I suppose the doctor did not intend to convey the impression that I was threatened with tubercular throat, but that idea got into my mind. Before the next winter I was almost a nervous wreck. Fear and dread had worn me to a shadow. But all was quickly changed when I used Ferrozone. It braced me right up. After Ferrozone had strengthened and rebuilt my system I no longer had any throat trouble. This makes me think that sore or tender throat is just an outcome of weakness. In three months I gained nearly eight pounds in weight—my blood was made rich and red—my nerves so strong that nothing troubles me now."

Mrs. Carman, who is well known for miles around her home town of Portland, voices the opinion of everyone that has used Ferrozone. It is sure to give you strength, certain to bring you robust health, unfailing in maintaining a reserve of vigor that defies weak turns, nervousness, insomnia and poor health. Try one or two tablets at meals, 50c per box, six boxes for $2.50, all dealers, or The Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, Canada.

A SHIPYARD FOR CANOES.

Where the Canadian Indians Built Their Birch Bark Vessels.

A party of New Yorkers hunting in the far Canadian wilds came upon an Indian shipyard where had been built and launched such craft as the voyagers use in travelling the rivers and lakes of that region even as far as Hudson's Bay. Noise of hammer and hiss of white hot bolt had never been heard in that shipyard and it had neither drydock nor high slanted and greasy ways. Hidden in the deep grass were long and wide rolls of birch bark treasured against future need and all about were shavings of the cedar while the charred remnants of the fires used to melt and purify some of the shipbuilding material still shone black in a little pile.

Here the season before and perhaps for many seasons in succession the Indians had built their birch bark canoes. Bits of the long and pliant but tough root which the Indians pull from its shallow burial to make binding thongs were found here and there. This root when split has about the thickness of the cane used in weaving chair bottoms and the deft needlemen of the Indians make it serve to a nicety for sewing the seams of the birch bark with which their canoes are covered. From strips of cedar two inches wide and hardly more than a quarter of an inch thick are made the ribs. Over this frame is laid with nice fit the birch bark in pieces of suitable size and the joints are secured with long strips of the pliant root.

All this, however, is not sufficient to make a canoe seaworthy, the seams must be made water tight. This is accomplished with a mixture of spruce gum and bear's grease, though lard will serve nearly as well as the latter. The spruce gum is melted in a pot over an open fire and cleansed of its impurities by skimming. Then a sufficient quantity of bear's grease is added to make the mixture at a moderate temperature of about the consistency of shoemaker's wax.

The whole craft remains measureably pliant yet sufficiently rigid to be handled and carried without danger of collapse. One thing, however, the Indian looks to, that his canoe shall not grate upon sand or shingle when he lands. In fact, he stops short of the shore and in shallow water leaps out into lake or stream and unloads his canoe before carrying it ashore and laying it in a shady place safe from the damaging effects of the mid-summer sun.

Small canoes are built in this fashion for the use of one or two oarsmen, and with proper strengthening of materials big canoes 35 feet long or more are built to be paddled by ten or fifteen oarsmen and to carry great loads all about the region upon the errands of business that keep these hunters and trappers afloat much of the time so long as there is open water in that far north.

Those who came upon the Indian ship yard had the pleasure also of encountering a company of the voyagers under pleasant conditions. As the white men were at breakfast one morning they suddenly heard from far up the stream a noise as if some one were throwing every other second a gallon or so of water into the river. Then around a bend came one of the great birch bark canoes, riding high because it was lightly loaded. Its ten or twelve oarsmen at the height at which they sat could not dip their paddles deep, but they dug away with energy and rhythmic regularity, throwing obliquely behind them at each stroke a shower of foamy water that fell with the noise of a dozen little cataracts into the bosom of the stream. They passed with friendly hails and grunts, looking like a sudden vision from the sixteenth century.

Flow of Sand in Tubes.

The flow of sand through tubes has been studied by C. E. S. Phillips. It seems, says The Scientific American, that the rate at which the free surface of a column of sand descends in a powder from an orifice at the lower vertical tube, owing to the escape of powder from an orifice at the lower end, is independent of the head of sand above the opening. These experiments are intended to throw light upon the manner in which this result is brought about. By placing the powder in a D-section tube faced with glass, and aranging dark layers at regular intervals, the relative motion of the particles at various places is rendered visible as the column diminishes. The "gurgling" tube indicates, by the curious sound it emits, that the flow of sand takes place through it intermittently.

CAUSE AND CURE OF NEURALGIA

Modern Methods Dispose of the Cause Instead of Treating the Symptoms.

Neuralgia means simply "nerve pain," so there may be a great variation in the character and intensity of the pain and any nerve in the body may be affected. There are a number of causes of neuralgia, but the most common is a general run-down condition of the system. The discovery of this fact from reliable statistics led to the new treatment for neuralgia, which consists in building up the general health by the tonic treatment and so disposing of the cause of the trouble.

Persons reduced by acute sickness, or by severe mental or physical strain, or by loss of sleep, are frequently victims of neuralgia, and it is common in the case of those suffering from anaemia or bloodlessness. This brings up to the actual cause of neuralgia, which is nerve starvation. The blood which in normal health carries to the nerves all of their nourishment, is unable to perform this duty satisfactorily when it is weak or impure. Build up the blood and the neuralgic pain will disappear as the nerves become better nourished. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a blood-making tonic, and for this reason cure even the most obstinate cases of neuralgia. Every dose of this medicine makes new, rich blood, which feeds the starved veins and drives out the sharp, darting, stabbing pains of neuralgia. Mrs. John Tibert, Little River, N. S., says: "A few years ago I was a great sufferer from neuralgia in my head and face. At times the attacks were simply excruciating, and I would be forced to remain in bed. I tried doctors' medicines, but did not receive any benefit until I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I am happy to say that the benefit I received from these was wonderful. I may also add that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured my daughter of anaemia and indigestion, at a time when we began to despair of her getting better. I can highly recommend these Pills to anyone suffering from these troubles.

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from any dealer in medicines or they will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50 by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Wheat Yield Averages.

We grow the wheat, but we take more land to do it. In England the production to the acre is 33.93 bushels; Belgium, 35.14; Germany, 31.35; Scotland, 39.34; Ireland, 37.41; Denmark, 29.12, and Sweden, where the grain can be raised, 25.53. The wheat yield in the virgin land of the United States averages only 14 bushels to the acre. Italy gets an average of 13.2.—New York Press.

Don't let your Cough reach the danger stage use Shiloh's Cure now—it banishes Coughs—Cures throat troubles

Some people who contract a cold are prone to say "it's not serious, I'll let it wear off." That's an unsafe attitude to take—

GET SHILOH'S CURE IN TIME

One of the children goes about coughing—"Oh, Willie is pretty strong, I'll keep him home a day or so and the cough will go." Perhaps it will. Perhaps it won't—

USE SHILOH'S CURE NOW

Yes—this asthma doesn't give me much rest and I've tried nearly everything." Friend says: "My father cured me of asthma thirty years ago with Shiloh's Cure—

START SHILOH'S CURE TO-DAY"

Baby is croupy, whooping cough developing—"What can we get that we can rely on to cut that dangerous, choking phlegm?"

"Don't like the way son's cough is settling on his lungs. He says they're sore, feverish, weak—there's danger." There is—

THE REMEDY—SHILOH'S CURE

Wife says: "John, you really must stay home and doctor that cold—you can't keep up with it." Valuable time lost—situation imperilled. Needlessly. For in one night—

SHILOH'S CURE CURES COUGHS

"Bronchitis again—I get it every winter—do wish I could cure it." You can, once for all, with Shiloh's Cure—it allays inflammation, builds up weakened lung tissues.

SHILOH'S CURE IS GUARANTEED

It banishes Asthma, makes strong the vocal chords and stimulates the whole breathing tract to health and strength. Just try

THE FAMILY FRIEND FOR 40 YEARS—SHILOH'S CURE

Why Many a Man Makes a Failure of Life.

Not Because He Lacks Brains or Ability, But Because His Liver is Slow.

An inactive, lazy liver makes plenty of men and women seem intellectually dull. They really have the "go," but are weighed down, pulled down by a sluggish condition of the system. In consequence lots of good chances are lost, enjoyment missed and pleasures refused—all because of a poor working stomach and a disordered liver.

Men and women wake up your livers, give relief to sluggish kidneys—they are working hard, but can't keep on forever doing duty for both the kedneys and liver.

Let Dr. Hamilton's Pills help you—let them drive those poisons from the blood that depress your mind and brain.

Let Dr. Hamilton's Pills give you such inward wholesomeness that body and spirit will tingle and glow with health and ambition.

You can depend on this—that Dr. Hamilton's Pills clear the skin, brighten the eyes, purify the blood, send energy, vim and good spirits circulating to every part of the body.

No other medicine makes people so healthy or keeps you always at your best like Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They are mild, curative and safe. 25c per box, at all dealers, or The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Canada.

FARM AND GARDEN

OCTOBER ROOT, SEED AND FODDER CROPS OF CANADA.

Ottawa despatch: The Census Office gives out to-day a statement on the root, seed and fodder crops of Canada for the month of October, together with their values, as reported by the regular correspondents.

The yield of potatoes is 99,087,000 bushels, which is 22,697,000 bushels more than last year. Turnips are reported at 107,724,000 bushels, being 5,476,000 bushels more than last year. The hay and clover crop is 427,000 tons more than last year, its total yeald being 11,877,000 tons. Fodder corn shows a decrease of 149,000 tons, the crop being 2,780,000 tons.

The average condition of potatoes over Canada is 93.98 per cent.; of turnips and other roots, 91.64 per cent.; of hay and clover, 88.68 per cent., and of fodder corn 90.68 per cent.

The total value of the four crops is $202,473,700, as against $186,505,000 last year. Prince Edward Island is credited with $5,748,500, or 2.83 per cent. of the total; Nova Scotia with $18,741,300, or 9.25 per cent.; New Brunswick, with $13,497,900, or 6.61 per cent.; Quebec, with $59,952,000, or 29.69 per cent.; Ontario, with $97,475,000, or 48.15 per cent.; Manitoba, with $2,886,500, or 1.42 per cent.; Saskatchewan, with $1,896,500, or .93 per cent., and Alberta with $2,276,000, or 1.12 per cent. The value of hay and clover alone is $132,287,000, being $10,403,000 more than last year.

The potatot rot has done much harm in the Maritime Provinces as a consequence of the heavy fall rains; but in Quebec and Ontario the yield and quality rank high. Good reports are also made from the Northwest Provinces, but considerable damage has been done there in places by early frost in September.

In British Columbia all the crops are reported as excellent in quality and yield, but no areas have been procuzed for that province.

Tht full report on the root and fodder crops will be printed in the Census and Statistics Monthly.

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Field Crops of 1909:

The following statements give the area and yields of the principal field crops of Ontario for 1909. The areas have been compiled from individual returns of farmers and the yields by a special staff in each townshi pin addition to our regular crop correspondents:

Fall Wheat—663,375 acres yielded 15,967,653 bush., or 24.1 per acre, as compared with 16,430,476 and 24.2 in 1908. The annual average per acre for 28 years was 20.8.

Spring Wheat—135,161 acres yielded 2,223,567 bush., or 16.5 per acre, as compared with 2,197,716 and 15.5 in 1908. Annual average, 15.9.

Barley—695,262 acres yielded 18,776,777bush., or 27.0 per acre, as compared with 20,888,569 and 28.5 in 1908. Annual average, 27.7.

Oats—2,695,585 acres yielded 90,235,579 bush., or 33.5 per acre, as compared with 96,626,419 and 34.8 in 1908. Annual

Rye—94,661 acres yielded 1,573,921 bush., or 16.6 per acre, as compared with 1,453,616 and 16.5 in 1908. Annual average, 35.6.

Buckwheat—176,630 acres yielded 4,280,790 bush., or 24.2 per acre, as compared with 3,323,668 and 23.6 in 1908. Annual average, 20.0.

Peas—381,609 acres yielded 7,613,656 bush., or 20.0 per acre, as compared with 7,401,336 and 18.7 in 1908. Annual average, 19.4.

Beans—45,029 acres yielded 826,344 bush., or 18.4 per acre, as compared with 783,757 and 16.9 in 1908. Annual average, 17.2.

Potatoes—169,695 acres yielded 24,645,283 bush., or 145 per acre, as compared with 18,517,642 and 111 in 1908. Annual average, 111.

Mangels—70,488 acres yielded 28,928,347 bush., or 410 per acres, as compared with 29,870,966, and 440 in 1908. Annual average, 458.

Carrots—3,506 acres yielded 1,001,553 bush., or 286 per acre, as compared with 1,120,145 and 275 in 1908. Annual average, 346.

Sugar beets—19,812 acres yielded 7,001,565 bush., or 353 per acre, as compared with 7,004,748 and 401 in 1908.

Turnips—113,400 acres yielded 50,748,940 bush., or 447 per acre, as compared with 41,210,189 and 341 in 1908. Annual average, 429.

Mixed Grains—474,530 acres yielded 16,199,434 bush., or 34.1 per acre, as compared with 15,354,350 and 33.7 in 1908.

Corn for husking—233,789 acres yielded 22,619,690 bush., (in the ear), or 79.1 per acre, as compared with 23,601,122, and 18.8 in 1908. Annual average 71.0.

Corn for Silo—288,346 acres yielded 3,375,655 tons (green), or 11.70 tons per acre, as compared with 2,729,265 and 11.68 in 1908. Annual average 11.45.

Hay and clover—3,228,445 acres yielded 3,885,145 tons or 1.20 tons pe. acre, as compared with 4,635,287 and 1.42 in 1908. Annual average, 1.45.

There are 3,180,780 acres of cleared lands devoted to pasture, 231,707 in summer fallow, 300,364 in orchards, 24,614 in small fruit, 11,420 in vineyards, 57,123 in farm gardens, 37,548 in rape, 11,253 in flax and 4,101 in tobacco (of which 3,208 are in Essex yielding 4,388,544 lbs.)

COW TESTING ASSOCIATION.—A COW'S ACCOUNT.

Dominion Department of Agriculture Dairy Division.

Farmers do you keep records? It is doubtful if there is anyone thing that will add more to the interest of farm labor, or make its usefulness more apparent in shorter time than one simple method of figuring. For instance, supposing that mixed farming is followed; an answer is desired to the query, which pays best, sheep, poultry, fruit, cows, steers or grain? It may be found after a year's record that the farm is best dapted for dairying. Then will naturally follow the investigation, which cow pays best? This phase of the question has not yet appealed to all owners of dairy herds, but is in truth at the very foundation of profitable dairying. Every farmer is interested in cutting out all unprofitable features of his business, he wants to produce plenty of good milk at the least cost, and to this end dairy records are indespensable. Why? Simply because they enable the watchful owner to detect those cows that give the most milk and fat in proportion to the feed consumed. Which cows will respond to a little extra grain? Which cow can I least afford to sell? Are any in my herd not paying? Will it pay me to get a good pure bred sire? The dairyman needs to know such points definitely, hence he must keep records of feed and milk. Forms are supplied free on application to the Dairy Commissioner, Ottawa.

WATER GAUGE BURST.

C. P. R. Fireman Badly Scalded.

C. P. R. fireman, Geo. H. Duffus, who lives on Robertson street, Fort William, while on his engine near Westford happened a nasty accident. The water gauge of the locomotive burst and scalded the whole of the left side of his face and head terribly.

"It so happened," said Duffus to our representative, "that I had a box of Zam-Buk in my pocket, which I used for a sore on my lip, and when I had recovered from the first shock of the accident, I produced the balm and had it applied freely to the scalded parts. At the time I applied it I was suffering acute agony, but within a wonderfully short time Zam-Buk gave me ease. I was able to continue my journey, and upon reaching home I obtained more Zam-Buk and continued the treatment. It acted wonderfully well, and in a few days had the wound nicely healing. I don't know anything so fine as a healer of burns, scalds, cuts, and similar injuries which workers are so liable to; and in my opinion a box of Zam-Buk should be kept handy in every worker's home."

There is something different and superior about Zam-Buk. Time and again workers in all branches of trade have proved its vast superiority over the advertised ointments and salves of the day. No doubt the fact that Zam-buk is made entirely from herbal essences and extracts, while ordinary ointments contain more or less animal fats and oils, goes a long way to explain Zam-Buk's superiority. However this may be, the fact remains that in four continents to which it has been introduced within ten years it has become the leading household balm!

For burns, cuts, scalds, bruises, eczema, piles, ulcers, ring-worm, itch, salt-rheum, bad leg, festering sores, chapped places, cold-sores, frost-bites, and all kind of injuries and diseases, Zam-Buk is beyond doubt a most marvellous cure.

Druggists and stores sell at 50 cents a box and the Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, will mail a box free, upon receipt of price, to any of our readers who may have difficulty in obtaining a supply of the genuine Zam-Buk from their local stores.

Lovely Woman.

When lovely woman buys a bonnet
That looks like an inverted crock,
With apples, grass and birds upon it,
Enough to stop an eight-day clock,
Why is it that as forth she'll sally
To wear the thing without a blush,
And all her friends go up an alley,
She wonders what has caused the rush?

If, in addition to this horror,
As down the boulevard she trips,
She wears a gown she's had made for her
So that she looks, as 'twere, sans hips,
Why does she marvel as she passes
That strong men flee on every hand
Are there at home no looking glasses?
Why is it she can't understand?

Of course she's bound to say she likes them
And thinks her hat and gown a dream,
Put when her friends admit it strikes them
That both are dreadfully extreme,
Why must she rally to defend them
And sound their praises near and far?
If she refused to buy, 'twould end them
Why can't she see things as they are?

Oh, lovely woman, you're a wonder!
And so, in truth, is your new hat,
The milliners must have their plunder,
Though it be tall or big or flat.
But while they get what they are after
Which is a dig at hubby's dough—
Do hats cost more or less, with laughter?
That's what the menfolk want to know.—Chicago News.

Cost of German Navy.

The German navy, which in 1888 cost 53,000,000 marks, in 1890 cost 130,000,000; in 1900, somewhat under 200,000,000; in 1908, 330,000,000; the budget for 1909 stipulates 411,400,000.

England's Prison Garb.

The convicts of England wear prison clothes marked with a broad arrow. The origin and meaning of this mark has never been satisfactorily explained.

INVIGORATING TONIC
FOR RUN-DOWN PEOPLE

Your blood has become thin and weak. The drain upon your system the past few months has been very great. You are consequently feeling "all out of sorts" and "run down." Your appetite is bad and you hardly have enough energy left to do your daily duties. You should take PSYCHINE, the greatest of Tonics, without delay. This will put you on your feet at once.

Gentlemen:—"I have used PSYCHINE and I do think it is the greatest tonic and system builder known. I would advise all who are run-down or physically weak to use PSYCHINE." Yours truly, Mrs. Jas. Bertrand, West Toronto.

If you are weak PSYCHINE will make you strong.

For Sale by all Druggists & Dealers, 50c. & $1 per bottle.

Dr. T. A. SLOCUM LIMITED, TORONTO

PSYCHINE
PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN

FEW DIVORCES IN CANADA.

A Grand Total in Forty Years of 136 in the Dominion.

There is a surprising difference between the divorce statistics of the United States and those of Canada. While in that country divorces are granted by the thousand, on this side of the boundary the number rarely reaches even two figures annually. Since 1867 there has been a grand total of 136 divorces granted in Canada.

The figures are given in detail in the St. John Globe as follows:

In 1867-68, one was granted; in '69, one; '70, '71 and '72, none; '73, one; '75, one; '76, one; '77, four; '78, three; '79, one; '84, one; '85, five; '86, one; '87, five; '88, two; '89, four; '90, two; '92, four; '93, seven; '94, six; '95, three; '96, one; '97, one; '98, three; '99, four; 1900, five; '01, two; '02, two; '03, seven; '04, six.

In 1905 nine were granted; in 1906, fourteen; 1907, five; 1908, eight, while the last season eclipsed all records with a total of sixteen.

Making a Boomerang.

The material of which the boomerang is made is a feature which must be considered. It can be fashioned of ash or hickory, but can also be cut or stamped out of celluloid and hard rubber. Boomerangs are now being sold in two or three American cities. Several expert throwers in this country, however, have fashioned their own boomerangs not only of celluloid but of heavy cardboard. If the cardboard does not get wet, it makes a serviceable missile. Strange to say, celluloid is excellent for the purpose, because it is light, very hard to break, and can be worked into the peculiar curve and twist which are so necessary to give the boomerang its force and direction.—From Day Allen Willey's "Boomerangs," in October St. Nicholas.

An Unlucky Superstition.

He—"So poor old Monty has been run over by a motor car. How did it happen?"

She—"The poor chap was stooping to pick up a horseshoe for luck."—Town and Country.

YOU NEED FEAR IT NO LONGER

Gravel Warded Off and Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Manitoba Man Tells How his Urinary Troubles Vanished Before the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

Hamrlik, Man., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—Probably there is no disase to which man is heir that causes such a general dread as Gravel, or Stone in the Bladder. The frightful pains it brings and the terrible operations it necessitates cause a shudder of apprehension whenever it is mentioned. But there is really no reason why any man or woman should fear Gravel. It is purely and simply a kidney disease, and as such can either be cured or guarded against by the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Take the case of Mr. Calvin R. Snyder, well known here. He says:

"In the spring of 1907 I was almost laid up from a lame back and was also troubled with excessive urination. I got a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and used them with satisfactory results. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best Kidney medicine I ever heard of."

If you follow Mr. Snyder's example and use Dodd's Kidney Pills for slight urinary disorders, you will never be troubled with Gravel. If you have Gravel, Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure it.

MRS. PANKHURST.

(Toronto Telegram.)

After the Canadian Club has listened to Mrs. Pankhurst its members may understand the grievenaces that inspire the ferocity of the woman suffrage movement in England. A true Canadian club should study every movement and listen even to advocates of "forlorn hopes and lost causes."

Grog as served in the British navy consists of a mixture of three parts water and one part rum.

GILLETT'S PERFUMED LYE

Is the Standard Article
READY FOR USE IN ANY QUANTITY
For making soap, softening water, removing old paint, disinfecting sinks, closets, drains and for many other purposes. A can equals 20 pounds SAL SODA.
SOLD EVERYWHERE
MADE IN CANADA
E.W. GILLETT CO. LTD. TORONTO, ONT.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE

For DISTEMPER Pink Eye, Epizootic, Shipping Fever & Catarrhal Fever

Sure cure and positive preventive, no matter how horses at any age are infected or "exposed." Liquid, given on the tongue; acts on the Blood and Glands, expels the poisonous germs from the body. Cures Distemper in Dogs and Sheep and Cholera in Poultry. Largest selling live stock remedy. Cures La Grippe among human beings and is a fine Kidney remedy. 50c and $1 a bottle; $6 and $11 a dozen. Cut this out. Keep it. Show to your druggist, who will get it for you. Free Booklet, "Distemper, Causes and Cures."

DISTRIBUTORS—ALL WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, GOSHEN, IND., U.S.A.

GIRL RESCUED ON SHARK HOOK.

Pulled Out of a Tideway on a Fisherman's Hand Line.

Fished out of the swiftly running current of Alamitos Channel at the end of a heavy shark line Miss Rose Quinn, of Naples, Cal., owes her life to the casting ability of W. R. Phillips, a local disciple of I. Walton. Phillips journeyed to Pier 2 late yesterday, armed with a heavy line, a great shark hook and half a dozen surf fish for bait.

About the same time Miss Quinn entered the water 100 feet above the pier for her afternoon swim. Miss Quinn is an accomplished swimmer, but she had failed to notice the tide that was rushing swiftly seaward through the narrows at the mouth of the little bay.

After uncoiling his heavy line Phillips was prepared to impale a slippery surf fish on the hook when he was startled to hear a cry for help from the channel. One glance showed him the young woman struggling helplessly against the heavy tide.

Phillips seized his long hand line and with a marvellously accurate cast dropped it across Miss Quinn's now unconscious body. The hook caught in the skirt of her bathing dress and the fisherman hauled her to the pier, where she was dragged from the water by other witnesses of her narrow escape. She was resuscitated.—From the Oregon Journal.

THE LIMIT.

(Cleveland Leader.)

"That latest poem of Alfred Austin's was rank, wasn't it?"

"Rank. Say, those fellows who write parodies on his stuff are left hopelessly behind."

GOLD LAID WATCH AND TEA SET

FREE If you sell only $3.00 worth of lovely Post Cards. Views, Floral, Mottoes, Holiday, Etc., at 6c for 10c. These are the latest, fastest selling cards issued this season. Write to-day. We trust you with the cards. Sell them and return the money and win this Little Beauty Gold Finished Watch and also a Lovely Tea Set Free.

COBALT GOLD PEN CO., Card Dept 58 Toronto, Ont.

INFLUENCE.

What mountain side is this that holds the caves of the wind, who stands at the portal endowed with telescopic, microscopic power, swaying, bending, directing these invisible tides? Flooding the universe of God with the breath of His mighty heart, who marks the lines of latitude and longitude on this potent sphere; who navigates these uncharted seas, pure white muslin sails are inflated, fleets innumerable pass the headlands; there is no signal, there is no voice; the life is in the breath, the breath is in the life, the wind bloweth where it listeth; then heard the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh or whither it goeth, so is every one that is touched by the Spirit. The visible is great, the invisible is greater still! Is there unity in this glorious universe; do these living atoms touch other atoms? Are my thoughts broad, do I feed another, do I mould the loaves, make the dainty attractive and wholesome? Am I the King's cup bearer, do I hold to burning lips the cooling draught, life begetting life, gleam provoking gleam? Is it a law never to be abrogated that by love we serve one another? Our spirts are enrobed, we are for earth first, then heaven; we are clad not in silken gown, adorned not with beaten gold, but with the embellishments of beatitudes, serene and holy and lasting; built up with all the sanctions and sacraments of enduring love. We live on! We grow from more to more. Our personality is hidden. We are unconscious of our power; they who are most glad for us do not know us after the flesh. Put a messenger in a bottle, cork it up, throw it overboard. Seaweed will grow upon it; it will go half round the world, then be picked up and read, and you may be looking over the battlements of heaven and laughing with the laughter of the holy.

The wind bloweth dark or light; it seems wild and unattached. It is not so; it is freighted with personality, vividness of vision, intensity of glow; harvests are gathered night and day; songs are heard in the dark, in the light, even giory to the righteous.

We think of recording angels, but who thinks of that colossal band whose business it is to focalise the floods of cadence flowing in the rapture of devoted saints, who come to others in their great agony and bind up the wounds with the balm of God. Only a fraction of all this is personal or conscious service, but the hairs of our head are numbered, and the smallest of small things are not forgotten or unrecorded. An unknown poet sings:

"One smile can glorify a day,
One word true hope impart;
The least disciple need not say
There are no alms to give away,
If love be in the heart."

H. T. Miller.

Chinese Barbers Don't Use Lather.

"One of the chief trials of the average man is the way his razor pulls when he proceeds to erace the beard from his face," remarked Julian V. Apperson, of St. Louis.

"Some years ago I was in China and I noticed that the cunning barbers of that country instead of putting lather on the faces of their customers used a number of hot towels instead. I went through the experience and became a convert to the Chinese system. To this day when I go to shave, in lieu of soap I steam my face with hot water, and find that this method takes all the wiriness out of the whiskers far better than lather, so that if the blade is reasonably sharp you can shave without any torture incurred in the 'pulling' process."—From the Baltimore American.

COMPLIMENT TO THE KING.

(Buffalo News.)

It is but the due of Edward VII. to say that no man has come to the highest station in any country in the last century who has gained higher fame than he because of the excellence of his work on the throne. This is specially felt in contrast with what was expected of the King because of his easy habits while Prince of Wales.

Edward has done for England what no one imagined that any monarch could do. By his alliances and understandings, the result of his personal journeys and interviews with leaders and rulers in other countries, he has regained for England the prestige which was held at the close of the Napoleonic wars.

The hen cackles when she lays an egg, but a man doesn't do any cackling when he has to lay a carpet.

CORNS CURED IN 24 HOURS

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 25c. bottles. Refuse substitutes.

PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR

NOT PARTICULAR.

(London Globe.)

An absent-minded gentleman, whose absent-mindedness was always present, put down a sovereign at the booking office at Charing Cross, and demanded a ticket.

"What station?" asked the clerk.

"What stations have you?" asked the traveller.

Free! 14 Karats Solid Gold Shell Rings

We will give you your choice of one of these beautiful rings, guaranteed 14 karats solid gold shell, plain, engraved, or set with elegant simulated jewels, for the sale of 4 boxes only at 25c. a box, of Dr. Maturin's Famous Vegetable Pills. They are the greatest remedy for indigestion, constipation, rheumatism, weak or impure blood, catarrh, diseases of the liver and kidneys. When you have sold these 4 boxes of pills, send us the money $1 and the size of the ring desired and we will send you, your choice of one of these handsome Rings, plain engraved or set with precious stones. Send your name and address immediately and we will send you, post-paid, the Pills and fancy pins which are to give away to purchasers of the pills. We do not ask any money before the pills are sold and we take back what you cannot sell.

Address The Dr. Maturin Medicine Co. Ring Dept 409, Toronto, Ont.

Remarkable Feat in Strength.

A delver into curious facts has discovered that a United States treasury note will sustain, without breaking, lengthwise, a weight of 41 pounds, and cross wise a weight of 91 pounds, and yet how many of us have seen a fragile girl of 20 enter a restaurant, after a fatiguing evening at the opera, and break ten of these treasury notes, one after the other, in quick succession, without any greater effort than is involved in the act of lifting a knife and fork from the table to the lips some 40 or 50 times!—Harper's Weekly.

HER PHYSICIAN ADVISED

Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Columbus, Ohio.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during change of life. My doctor told me it was good, and since taking it I feel so much better that I can do all my work again. I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fine remedy for all woman's troubles, and I never forget to tell my friends what it has done for me."—Mrs. E. Hanson, 304 East Long St., Columbus, Ohio.

Another Woman Helped.

Graniteville, Vt.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health and strength, and proved worth mountains of gold to me. For the sake of other suffering women I am willing you should publish my letter."—Mrs. Charles Barclay, R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt.

Women who are passing through this critical period or who are suffering from any of those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of the fact that for thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills. In almost every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

KNOW WHERE TO FIND THEM.

(Montreal Herald.)

The truth is we no longer charge our memories with the multitude of facts in which we have interest. We keep the limited storage accommodation provided by the brain cells for a relatively small number of things about which we are very particular. As to everything else, we content ourselves with knowing where to look at need. It is no disgrace not to know, provided one knows where to look; then he can spare himself the confession.

LEATHER COLLAR BAG $1.00

THIS Collar Bag is truly remarkable value at this price.

It is made in beautiful tan leather, lined with silk, and holds 15 collars.

Delivered post-paid, for $1.00, to any address in Canada—except the Yukon—Order by the number—657.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE

Our handsomely illustrated 144 page catalogue of Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, Leather, Arts Goods and Novelties, free upon request.

RYRIE BROS., Limited
134-138 Yonge Street
TORONTO

ONTARIO ARCHIVES
TORONTO