

THE NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.
THE VERY LATEST FROM ALL THE WORLD OVER.

Interesting Items About Our Own Country.
Great Britain, the United States, and All Parts of the Globe, Condensed and Assorted for Easy Reading.

CANADA.
Hall & Co., bankers of Holland, Man. have assigned.
The Saw Mill mine, near Port Arthur, has closed down.
One dollar Dominion notes, raised to five, are in circulation at Winnipeg.
Some London ladies intend urging the Admiralty to adopt the curfew law.

A number of aldermen, it is said, favor municipal control of the street railway.
The herd of Buffalo at Silver Heights will be shipped to Banff National Park about the end of April.
The centralization of Wabash railway freight crews in St. Thomas will increase the population of that city 150.
Doyle, alias Sullivan, tried on a charge of murdering Mrs. B.C., has been found guilty and sentenced to be hanged.

While hunting near Hamilton James Findlay picked up a portion of a tooth of a mastodon weighing about five pounds.
The Yukon military expedition will be brigaded at Ottawa about the middle of April and sent forward from there after inspection.
The eight Italian laborers from Buffalo who were arrested for working on Sunday in Toronto, were fined in the Police Court on Tuesday.

A reduction of ten cents per thousand feet has been made in the price of gas at Hamilton, the nominal price being \$2, with a 30 per cent. discount.
The Toronto Board of Trade Council has appointed a special committee to consider and report on the question of an expert duty on nickel matte.

Sir Rodrick W. Cameron, of West Alberta has sent to the Ontario Department of Agriculture, asking for 2,500 young cattle, preferring Ontario stock.
City Engineer Barrow of Hamilton has demonstrated that coal can be used with success for the filtration of sewage, the coal not being injured in the process.
Montreal has asked the Government to establish an infantry school there.
The Allan Line has given a contract for another steamship designed by the St. Lawrence route.

A deputation of the Railway Trackmen's Association waited on Superintendent Williams of the Canadian Pacific at Toronto on Wednesday to ask for an increase in wages.
Police Inspector Tallott, of Bradford, Eng., has arrived at Halifax to take charge of the anti-smuggling work of that city, who was arrested two weeks ago on his arrival from England.
Prosecutions against smugglers are in active progress in Nova Scotia. A United States Consul General has been dismissed by President McKinley in connection therewith.

It is reported at St. Catharines that John D. and James Nelson, sons of the late Capt. Nelson, have been offered \$99,000 for their shares in a Colorado gold mine.
The Presbyterian ladies of Toronto have agreed to support the movement to send nurses to the Klondike, and an appeal for that purpose will be made to every congregation in Canada.
An amendment prohibiting the employment of Chinese or Japanese labor has been inserted in the Mountain Tramway and Electric Company's bill by the British Columbia Legislature.

Mr. W. T. McCoun has been appointed horticulturalist at the Ottawa Experimental Farm, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. John Craig, who left the Government service last autumn.
An order-in-Council has been passed providing that those persons who obtain leases for dredging for minerals in the rivers in Manitoba and the Northwest must take out fire-miners certificates the same as on the Yukon.
Mr. E. A. Macdonald is bringing suit against the directors of the Toronto Street Railway Company, charging them with having obtained their franchise by bribery and fraud, and asking on behalf of the city \$30,000 damages.
The next session of the Supreme Court will be held on the third of May next. In connection with appeals to be heard during the term, notices have been issued to the effect that the last day for filing cases in April 13, the last day for filing printed facts 16th April, and the last day for inscribing appeals for hearing is April 18.

Dominion Analyst McFarlane has issued a bulletin giving the result of his official examination of condensed milk and fertilizers. The bulletin will give many cases in which condensed milk offered for sale was found to be prepared from skim milk instead of whole milk, with an addition of sugar to give it body and appearance. It is likely the department will take action against the parties offering this adulterated milk for sale.
GREAT BRITAIN.
Mr. James Payne, the English novelist, is dying.
The severe storms and cold weather continue in Great Britain.
Great Britain is not, it is reported, plotting for the absorption of Hawaii. It is said in London that the Earl of Elgin is desirous of resigning the viceroyship of India.
England has sent the torpedo destroyer Rocket to Halifax to join the North American squadron.
The British Government has decided to spend \$12,000,000 in buying sites and erecting buildings for the great public departments, including a new War Office.

A receiving order in bankruptcy has been made against the Roberts Billiard Company. The liabilities are put at \$10,000. The partners are Roberts and

Hogine, the former the English champion billiard player.

UNITED STATES.

The California orchards have been badly nipped by frost.
Two men who robbed a train near Goshen, Cal., secured not less than \$50,000.
The United States Cabinet is said to have determined that the present state of affairs in Cuba must end.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, the well-known novelist, has instituted suit for divorce from her husband, Dr. Sivan M. Burnett.
The reports from all over Indiana concerning the damage done by the floods will send the aggregate loss up into hundreds of thousands.
The Pacific Mill, at Tacoma, Wash., the largest shingle mill in the world, operated by Metcalfe & Ware, has been completely destroyed by fire.

Julius M. Price, artist of the Illustrated London News, and Lionel Harris, of the London Financial News, are at New York en route to the Klondike. William Olmstead, a farmer of Cass county, Michigan, has left a will bequeathing all his estate, valued at \$15,000 to the Barnum and Bailey circus.

A Southern Pacific passenger train was held up Tuesday night at Cross station, California, by two masked men, who blew the express car up with dynamite. They secured one mail pouch.
The Austrian Government will protest to Washington against the acquittal of Sheriff Martin, and the deputy sheriffs of Wilkesbarre, Pa., who were charged with shooting a number of striking miners, including Austro-Hungarians, at Lattimer on September 10 last.
Puget Sound merchants have taken a march on Canadians in connection with the Yukon trade. Eight complete stocks for general supply stores have been wanted at Wrangel for Glenora and Teslin Lake, consigned to Yankee traders, who will establish themselves at these points.

1. The Philadelphia water works scandal was aired in court Wednesday. One alderman confessed to taking a bribe, another was accused of the same offense, and two others with offering the bribes. The whole affair grows out of the ordinance offered in council to lease the City Water Works to the Schuylkill Valley Water Company.
Edward B. Coombs, a former coroner of Brooklyn, N. Y., was on Monday sentenced to one year and seven months imprisonment in the penitentiary, and also to pay a fine of \$1000, for malfeasance in office during his term as coroner. There were 19 specific charges in the indictment of his having recorded bogus inquests on which he collected about \$2,200.

Floods are doing great damage in Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania. In Dayton, Ohio, is in great danger, and the northern portion of the town is completely under water. Pittsburg, Pa., is a great sufferer, and fears are entertained that the flood will be as great as in 1884. Bridges are being carried away at many points in these States.
GENERAL.
Admiral Zepoff, aide-de-camp of the Czar, is dead.
Austria has decided to withdraw her troops and warships from Crete.
There were 1,259 deaths from the plague at Bombay during the past week.
The Panama Railway Company has offered its men an increase of wages and ended the strike.
A report that Japan has requested Russia to evacuate Port Arthur finds credence in the Japanese press out of On Monday 20 cadavers were discovered near a creek in the outskirts of Guatemala, a suburb of Havana.
Russia has withdrawn its demand of the Sultan of Turkey for the \$3,500,000 arrears of the Russo-Turkish war indemnity.
Amoyna, a town on the island of Ambona, one of the Malaccaes, was completely destroyed by an earthquake. Sixty persons were killed.
Radical Italian deputies demand that ex-Premier Crispien be tried on the charge of complicity in the Bank of Naples scandals.
Plague regulations have been ordered at Cairo against arrivals from Jiddah where three deaths from the plague have occurred.

It is reported that the French expedition sent against Bossiris in Madagascar has met with a serious reverse, losing six officers and 130 men.
Cuban insurgents on Saturday night dynamited the iron railroad bridge near Madruga, Province of Matanzas, partly destroying the structure.
A suspicious case, believed to be sickening caused by the plague, has been discovered at Jeddah, Arabia. The pilgrimage to Mecca has been commenced.
The Czar has authorized an increase of \$2,000,000 yearly for six years, in addition to the present special grant of over \$60,000,000, for naval purposes.
A heavy southerly gale cleared the Newfoundland coast of ice on Sunday. This will allow the sealing steamers to prosecute that industry with some prospect of success.
The firing of a dynamite cartridge in the Hisar coal mines near Liege caused an explosion of coal gas. Twenty miners were killed.
The Japanese parliamentary election returns show that the two parties will have about equal strength and that some fifty neutrals will probably hold the balance of power.
The Newfoundland Government has introduced a pension bill, writing Chief Justice Sir Frederick Carter, of the Supreme Court of the colony, now in his 80th year, with a salary of \$8,000.

The bill to incorporate the Customs duties on meat and pork products was adopted by the French Senate on Tuesday. In reply to a statement that the United States might retaliate the Premier said that the United States would make a bad mistake in resorting to reprisals, since the United States was the first to protect herself with high duties.
THE USUAL THING.
He—The sight of an old schoolmate is—er—well, it might be called both meet and drink.
She—Yes, that's what you men usually do under the circumstances.
Eh? Meet and drink.

DEATH ON THE ICE FLOES

TERRIBLE DISASTER IN A SNOW-STORM OFF NEWFOUNDLAND.

The Dead Number Forty-Eight — Sixty Others so Badly Frost-Bitten That Amputation Will be Necessary.
A despatch from St. John's, Nfld., says—The steamer Greenland, returning from the seal fishery, put into Bay de Verde on Saturday night and reported a terrible disaster. On Wednesday last, when among the ice floes, while her crew was travelling about the floes in search of seals, a great storm arose accompanied by a blinding snow, which drifted rapidly, and a severe frost.

48 MEN PERISHED.
The members of the crew who were on the ice could not regain the vessel, and were exposed to the terrible weather throughout the night and all of the next day. Forty-eight men perished, and between fifty and sixty were so badly frost-bitten that the amputation of one or more of their limbs will have to be undergone by all of them. On Friday the Greenland succeeded in recovering the bodies of 25 of the victims, but the remaining 23 were buried beneath the snow drifts.

SURVIVORS SUFFERING.
All of the frost-bitten men now aboard the steamer are suffering terribly, having been without proper medical attendance. From the nature of the disaster, it is feared that other steamers have suffered in a similar manner.

THE OWNER'S STATEMENT.
Walter Baine Grieve, owner of the Greenland, gives out the following statement concerning the disaster:—My opinion is that the Greenland met with the misfortune on Monday. On Sunday night a heavy gale raged all along the Atlantic seaboard of the island, and reached the northern latitude, where the Greenland was cruising Monday forenoon. Being frozen solidly in the floe, she sent her crew out on the ice perhaps 19 or 20 miles in search of seals. The crews are usually divided into three watches or companies. Her whole crew being 210, she would have sixty men in each watch, thirty remaining aboard, the officers, engineers, stewards, and deck hands. Each watch carries a bag of bread and a kettle for boiling tea. When the storm arose, the men, scattered over the floe in parties of two or three, probably tried to make for the ship. My belief is that the first watch which started to move about, because of the storm, and in the watch which lost the most men. Only the master of the watch would have a compass. The crew were unable to find him any more than the ship with snowdrifts blinding their sight during the night, and they were moved about, because of a false step, might send them drifting far into the ice into the ocean, fearfully drowning them. The men, fearing to move, lay beneath the shelter of ice hummocks, where many were overcome by intense cold and perished. Others were smothered to death under the snowdrifts, being unable to maintain sufficient vital energy to struggle for life.
The weakest went to the wall during the night, which was terribly trying upon human beings on an ice floe. The cold chilled to the marrow and through. I believe the storm continued Tuesday, because we had it here, and the steamer could not reach the men either. During this evening and night others perished, hunger being added to the cold. On Wednesday when the steamer was able to start to pick up the remnant of the men, few of these were able to help themselves. Another night would have caused the death of probably all on the floe.

THREW A BOMB.
A Jealous Jap Uses Dynamite by Way of Revenge.
Late Yokohama papers bring details of a crime perpetrated by a worthless husband at Toyama. Kihai Asanchi several years ago was a respectable farmer, but he took to drink, wasted all his property and his wife secured a divorce and the custody of her children. Then she married a merchant, by whom last November she had a child. The spectacle of her happiness seemed to infuriate Kihai. He went to his former wife's parents, and tried vainly to have them intercede for her return to him. When he appealed to the woman, but she refused. Filled with rage, he determined on revenge. He made a bomb of dynamite that he had secured while engaged on engineering work, and then called on his former wife. He sent his youngest child on an errand, evidently moved by love to spare its life, and then threw the bomb, which struck her in the right eye. She held her baby in her arms. The head of the child was crushed, and it was killed instantly. The mother's hands were almost torn off at the wrists, and her legs were terribly mutilated, but the vital organs escaped injury, and the doctors think she will recover. The murderer escaped, but was captured.

GLADSTONE IS HAPPY.
Finds Solace in Music, Which Soothes the Pain He Knows the End is Near—Death of Petz.
A despatch from London says:—The Westminster Gazette referring to the health of Mr. Gladstone, says:—It is no news, we fear, to say that Mr. Gladstone's illness must necessarily be fatal in a comparatively short time. He asked the doctors to tell him the truth, and he was thankful when informed that he had no chance of recovery. His state of mind is one of complete happiness. His life goes on quietly and evenly. Music is his chief solace. It soothes the pain. The death of a black Fomeranian, Petz, which for some time had been a constant companion of Mr. Gladstone, has been an additional pang to the whole family. When Mr. Gladstone went to Cannes Petz was left with the Drexels, but he pined, would not eat, and was returned to Hawing the day Mr. Gladstone returned; and he died on Friday.

EARTHQUAKE'S DAMAGE.

Enormous Loss to Property in San Francisco—Buildings Ruined.

A despatch from San Francisco, says:—This city and a portion of the State were shaken at 11.45 on Thursday night by the most severe earthquake experienced here since 1868, when several persons were killed. This time, however, 50 fatalities have been reported. Five families narrowly escaped being buried in the wreckage by the collapse of the tenement 445 Clementine street, which followed the rocking tremor. Propped up on the frailties of supports, with practically no foundation, the flimsy structure sank three feet below the sidewalk in shifting sand, and now stands ready to tumble at the first disturbance. The occupants, most of them awakened from sleep, were caught as in a trap. Doors, warped out of shape, would not open, and windows were jammed. While the wildest excitement prevailed within, neighbors, attracted by the crash and the screams of women and children, were doing their best to liberate the unfortunate prisoners.
The doors were finally burst open, and the women, many of them scarcely able to walk, were conveyed across the way and cared for by friends. They were luckily got out without injury except W. F. Howe, who was badly jammed by falling timbers. Mrs. J. N. Heron, an old lady of 75 years and Mrs. Herman Kaiser, the latter an invalid, had to be carried from their wrecked homes. The property loss is enormous. Thousands of windows were broken, crockery smashed, plaster fell from walls; the 19-story Claus Special building swayed like a tree in a storm. In drug stores, brick-a-brace houses, and all mercantile houses the loss was heavy. At the United States navy yard the loss is placed at \$25,000. A great tidal wave swamped many vessels. The earthquake was confined to Northern California, and lasted between 30 and 40 seconds, according to the seismograph in the University of California.

ROUT OF THE DERVISHES.
Main Body Cut Off From Its Base and Its Reserve Deftly Destroyed.
A despatch from Cairo, says:—It is officially announced that the gunboats and Anglo-Egyptian troops attacked Shendi on Saturday, destroyed the forts, captured quantities of grain, cattle and ammunition, and liberated over 600 slaves, mostly Jaalins. The dervishes lost 160 men. There were no casualties on the Anglo-Egyptian side.
Shendi was taken by surprise. The gunboats, with a battalion of Egyptians on board, ascended the Nile from the mouth of the Athara river, and arrived at Shendi by dawn on Saturday. The gunboats shelled the forts, and then the battalion was landed and attacked the town. The attack was made by a flank movement, and the dervish garrison was completely routed, the Egyptians pursuing them for 20 miles.
BRILLIANT MANOEUVRE.
The capture of Shendi was a brilliant manoeuvre as the main body of the dervishes, who advanced against the Anglo-Egyptian forces from Shendi, is now cut off from its base, and its reserve deftly destroyed. The dervishes who advanced against the Anglo-Egyptian army are entrenched at El Hilgi on the Athara river. They are suffering severely from lack of food and are subsisting on palm nuts. The destruction of their supplies and Shendi will compel them to give battle, for which the Anglo-Egyptian expedition has been eagerly waiting. News of a crushing defeat of the dervishes is expected here hourly.

MURDERED A WHOLE FAMILY.
A Robber's Terrible Crime at Bernay, France—Old Woman and Young Child Ruthlessly Slaughtered.
A terrible tragedy is reported from Bernay, in the Department of the Eure, France. A robber, named Caillard, murdered a family of six persons there on Sunday evening. From a window of the house inhabited by the family he shot and killed with a gun the husband, his wife and two of their children, who were playing at a table. Caillard then entered the house and cut the throat of a little girl who was in the next room. Finally he blew out the brains of a heavily bed-ridden woman, 71 years of age. The murderer was arrested and confessed to committing the deed and a number of other crimes.

HER CLOTHING CAUGHT FIRE.
Mrs. Stewart Parnell Burned to Death at Her Home.
A despatch from Dublin says:—Mrs. Delia T. Stewart Parnell, mother of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, leader of the Irish Home Rule party, was fatally injured at the Parnell homestead, Avondale, County Wicklow, Saturday. She was sitting by the fire when her clothing was caught by the flames, and in an instant her garments were ablaze. Assistance was sent at hand, but before the flames could be extinguished the venerable lady was so badly burned that she died Sunday evening.

THROWN ON A SAW.
Jacob Bloom, a Saw Mill Owner, Meets an Awful Death at Glenora.
A terrible accident occurred at North Glenora on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Jacob Bloom runs a saw mill in the station yards of the Canadian Pacific railway at North Glenora. He was engaged in sawing a log when one of the planks caught in a pulley, and springing back threw Mr. Bloom on the circular saw. He was hurled a distance of thirty feet. He was terribly mangled, and his death was instantaneous. He leaves a family of five daughters and two sons, all of whom are grown up.

ENGLAND AND THE UNITED STATES

A Clear Understanding Believed to Exist—Senator Hoar's Expected Effort—Was the Report Excessive?

A despatch from Ottawa says:—Private despatches from Washington intimate that it is believed in well-informed circles that a clearer understanding exists between the United States and England than is generally imagined. The presence of the American fleet at Hong Kong and of a British fleet in West Indian waters is not considered an accidental coincidence, but an evidence of concerted design. The trouble with Spain is being made the cover for military preparations against difficulties that may arise in the far east. Guns and munitions of war are being rushed forward to Pacific coast cities. It is understood that Senator Hoar will in a day or two make a speech indicating that the United States and Great Britain have a sympathetic understanding in regard to the Spanish and Chinese questions. Not for years has there been such a cordial feeling in Washington toward England. From the same source of information comes the startling news that the Maine Commission of Inquiry reported the discovery of wires in Havana harbor connecting the shore and a submarine mine; that this section of the report was excised owing to the conviction of the President that Congress could not be restrained from precipitate action were it published, and that the status in the report is easily discernible. Senator Mason's fiery speech on Tuesday is attributed to his knowledge of the character of the suppressed portion of the report.
PORTS TO BE OPEN TO TRADE.
Russia's Intimation to Britain Regarding Port Arthur.
In the British House of Commons on Thursday, the Parliamentary Secretary of the Foreign Office, Mr. Geo. N. Curzon, said Count Muraviev, the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, on March 16, authorized the British Ambassador at St. Petersburg, Sir N. R. O'Connor, to inform her Majesty's Government that in the event of China consenting to lease Port Arthur and Tsien-Wan to Russia, both ports would be open to foreign trade on an equal basis as the other Chinese ports. It is rumored in London that Japan has asked the United States to join Great Britain in supporting Japan's refusal to withdraw from Wei-Hai-Wei until the payment of the Chinese war indemnity, in view of the possibility of Russia seizing that port.
C. P. R. LAND SALES.
One of the Best Showings That Has Been Made for Some Time.
A despatch from Winnipeg says:—Land sales as reported by the Canadian Pacific Railway Land Department for the month of March amount to about \$400,000. The number of acres disposed of totals \$3,800 acres. On Wednesday 4,000 acres were sold. This is one of the best showings for some time.

THE REPORT MADE PUBLIC

BATTLESHIP MAINE WAS BLOWN UP FROM THE EXTERIOR.

Spain Refuses to Accept the Finding—Testimony Goes to Show that the Cause Was a Submarine Mine—Court Unable to Fix the Responsibility for the Explosion—Exact Character of Which Cannot be Determined.
A despatch from Washington says:—Friday was one of the most eventful days the national capital has seen since the close of the civil war. It was a day of profoundly important action, of the deepest anxiety, coupled with naval and military activity, one step following another in rapid succession. Representative men of the Administration, public men in all branches of official and Congressional life, no less than the public in general, shared in the tension to which the situation has been wrought. There was no effort among the highest officials, nor indeed was it possible, owing to what was clearly apparent in the developments of the day, to minimize the situation.
FINDINGS OF THE COURT.
Viewed in detail, the findings of the Court of Enquiry was the most vital feature. Commander Marix, Judge Advocate of the Court of Enquiry, delivered the report to Secretary Long early in the morning, and shortly after it was carried to the White House and placed in the hands of the President. At 10.30 the Cabinet assembled, half an hour earlier than usual, and began the consideration of the momentous document. Even the rigid rules of secrecy which prevailed at Cabinet meetings were doubly strict in this case, and no intimation of the results reached by the court were known until 2 o'clock, when an Associated Press bulletin gave the information to the writing offices as well as to the eagerly waiting officials throughout Washington.

AN EXTERIOR EXPLOSION.
These results, briefly stated, are that the loss of the Maine was due to an explosion from the outside, the court being unable to fix the responsibility for the explosion. The court does not express an opinion as to the character of the explosion, but the testimony goes to show that it was a powerful submarine mine, the exact character of which is not determined by the testimony, though the belief was expressed that it was a floating submarine mine. There were two explosions, the court finds: the first was from the outside, and that set off one of the smaller magazines.
It was this result, expressed in detail, and with the precision of a court deeply conscious of its responsibility, together with the evidence on which it was based, that occupied the attention of the Cabinet throughout its extended sessions of the morning and afternoon. All other and lesser subjects gave way to this foremost question. There was no change in the plan of making the report public and transmitting it to Congress early next week, accompanied by a brief message from the President.
INTERCEPT THE FLOTILLA.
While interest was thus centered at the White House, the Navy and War Departments were hurrying forward their work of preparations. The advance of the Spanish torpedo flotilla continued to receive the closest attention of naval officers, and, while so much was being done to intercept the line of action was determined upon the need of intercepting this fleet was urged by the highest naval authorities. From the standpoint of the Spanish Government this movement was not a menace, having been decided upon many weeks ago. On the contrary, the Spanish Government holds that the extensive armament of the Dry Tortugas is a more direct hostile act against Spain than any movement of the flotilla. Instead of stopping the flotilla, the proposed attitude of Spain tends toward re-enforcing its military Spanish vessels, not as a menace, but from what the Spanish Government feeling condition of affairs, feels is a requirement called for by the SPANISH DEFENCES.
Hardly less suggestive than the approach of the torpedo flotilla was the information received by the highest military authorities that the Spanish Government had hurried to completion extensive fortifications on the island of Porto Rico, lying just off Cuba, and the only Spanish possession in this hemisphere other than Cuba. The exact character of these new defenses has been made known to us, and they are being given weight with the military authorities as showing the disposition of Spain.
THE FLYING SQUADRON.
The orders issued by the Navy Department during the day covered every branch of naval armament. The "flying squadron" was definitely established, with Commodore W. S. Schley in command. He will hoist his command's flag on the flagship Brooklyn next Monday. The squadron is to consist of five ships. Those of the squadron will be the crack armoured cruiser Brooklyn, the battleships Massachusetts and Texas, and the cruisers Columbia and Minneapolis. Other ships which are now or hereafter at Hampton Roads, will not be of the flying squadron, but will belong to the North Atlantic station, under Captain Sampson. The flying squadron is to be a small, compact fleet of the best ships in the navy for quick service at any point along the Atlantic.
At the same time the North Atlantic station under Captain Sampson is to be further augmented. The cruiser Cincinnati, which left Port Antonio three days ago under sealed orders, is reported to have a new crew, and will part of Capt. Sampson's fleet. The port of Port Antonio, will likewise report to the flying squadron, as well as the gunboat Vicksburg, now at Hampton Roads.

ONE OF THEM.
Mrs. Murkle—Indeed! Well, can you tell me how many nice things I have said to you and the children during the past hour, how often I have laughed, how many words of encouragement I have used, how many twinkles have come into my eyes, and how many minutes I have sat absolutely still?
Mrs. Murkle—Indeed! I haven't counted them.
Mrs. Murkle—That's what I thought. Suppose you try looking out for a fellow's good qualities a little while. Perhaps if you do that you'll not have so much time to keep tab on his faults.
Mrs. Murkle—(beginning to weep)—Joshiah, you are not satisfied with me. You wish you were married to some other woman!
Mrs. Murkle—Dash it, who could help swearing under such circumstances. I've half a mind to go out and get drunk.
Mrs. Murkle—There now the annual in you is gaining full control again. Oh, why did I ever place my sweet young life in the keeping of a brute!
TO SAVE A PENNY.
While driving in New South Wales, two ladies overtook a little urchin plodding along, barefooted, as if his life depended upon his speed. They offered him a ride, and during the journey it transpired that he was walking from a small station known as Lawson to Valley, a town twelve miles or so distant, to procure a loaf of bread, which was a penny cheaper there. It was not niggardliness on the part of his parents that drove him to it; they were in very reduced circumstances, and the boy willingly walked twenty-four miles to save the penny.

READY TO BELIEVE.
Do you believe that cats have nine lives? she asked.
I do, and I believe them capable of leaving them all suit he. For duplicity there is nothing to compare with a cat.

WHOLESALE SUICIDE.
Russian Officials Guilty of Bribery and Corruption Take Their Lives.
A despatch from Sebastopol, says:—As a result of the discovery of serious and wholesale bribery and corruption, one hundred dockyard officials and officers of the Russian Black sea fleet have been arrested. Admiral Kojoff, commander of the fleet, has been dismissed. Five officers have committed suicide since their arrest.

KEEPING "TAB."
Mrs. Murkle—Indeed! Well, can you tell me how many nice things I have said to you and the children during the past hour, how often I have laughed, how many words of encouragement I have used, how many twinkles have come into my eyes, and how many minutes I have sat absolutely still?
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FIRE SERVICE

The Various Duties
and their
Capt. R. W. Hooper
Instructive details
Norway. The fire
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They are taken
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bullet is a most
now the law enfor
new buildings are
the outside walls
brick.

Nurse Morris

EXPLAINS HOW
MOTHERS
The critical time of
Methods of a woman
the Mother's Struggle
From the Evening Star
No woman is better
or has had more
experience in that
Miss Morris of
Detroit, Mich. For
has been recognized
most successful nurse
cases and over three
mothers can testify
nursing and care of
months ahead, she has
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Mrs. Morris was see
little home on Fourtee
when asked regarding
pills in her profession,
have used Dr. Williams'
Pale People since they
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was all run down and
could not get any rest,
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by a leading physici
health and strength a
quickly as Dr. Williams'
Pale People. It is true
cases where the father
prejudiced against the
Dr. Williams' Pink
People, I give you the
Pills," but they all
Williams' Pink Pills box.
"I have given them in
cases of confinement to
and it is wonderful how
the system. I have pra
strated their efficacy in
and have recommended
dreads of mothers for
daughters. Yes, I have
live in confinement, a
give Dr. Williams' Pink
People a great part of
the speedy recovery of
certainly have no equal
and health builder. Y
me that I strongly ad
Williams' Pink Pills for
be kept and used in ev
All the elements neces
life and an ability to
restore shattered nerv
in a condensed form in
Pink Pills for Pale Peo
also a specific for trou
females such as suppress
irregularities and all for
they build up the syst
the glow of health to p
cheeks. In men they r
cure in all cases arising
strain, overwork or ex
near nature. Dr. Willia
are sold in boxes, never
at 50 cents a box or six
and may be had of all
direct by mail from Dr.
Medicine Company, Bro
LESSON IN CON
A Family of Four Live Well
Year.
A. H. Zander contribut
to the Ladies Home Jour
he tells how he mainta
of four persons—his wife,
and himself—on \$200 per
a school teacher and is p
of \$105, out of which he p
at interest \$200 year,
a small Wisconsin town
vantage of cheap rents, in
him \$36 per year. His
persons are: Provisions, \$5
ing and foot wear, \$36; ma
news papers, \$5; incident
"Our meals," Mr. Zander
find abundant in quantity
for breakfast, we have
coffee-cake, bread and butter
or fried ham occasionally.