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who patrolled the district of Wash

ingborough, near Lincoln," he said

and I wore the odd top hat with

the leather flaps and a swallow-tail-

ed coat. We sailed forth as raw re

cruits with no legal training in those

able knowledge that the magistrates

fights were not isolated. They gen-

began. There was nothing for i

hese mementoes in the station for

years, sliced through in the middle

by a sword-cut as clean as a whistle

great sport with the silk hats at el-

police office and roll a burning tar

knew our lockers were being cleared

of our purses and possessions. Others

officers were locked in a cell and

were in a more precarious position

The crowd turned the tables on us

with a vengeance that time."-Lon-

Into Hopeless Decline.

Anaemia is like a spectre that

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thief that robs you of your life and

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charm. The chief symptoms of this

trouble include a distaste for food

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gour, loss of weight, nervousness, pale

cheeks, lips and gums, beart palpita

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I'ilis have saved thousands of young

gatis and women from the early fate

that threatened them through anaes

pool, N.S., says: "Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills have been a blessing to me

About two years ago I was so badly

taking the pills for a couple of months

until I was again in perfect health. I

The people from all parts of city went to Victoria Park

Thursday evening and heard the Salvation Army hand give one of the

mia's ravages, for these pills

nourish the nerves, and restore

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ng of wretchedness.

happiness out of existence. It is

energy. Thousands of women

OF THEIR HEALTH

Unless Checked Passes

ection times. We kept several

"Three of us from behind closed

soon as we got to close quarters.

Reminiscences of the first years of THE RIVER IS AS CROWDED AS the county police were related by ex IN THE EARLY DAYS. Detective Sergeant Hockney, of Lin coln, who has just celebrated hi golden wedding.

The Old Square Timber Raft Is a Thing of the Past, However, and Now the Run Is Made Up of Stuff That the Old-Time Logger Would Have Refused to Cut a Few Years Ago.

For generations the Ottawa has early days, and we had the comfort been the foremost lumbering stream would convict for almost anything in Canada, and still the men who My first prisoner was a powerful man work on the sorting booms in the who in a row took the staff from the village constable and aimed a blow at river above the falls of the Chauhis head. He missed the constable diere, where are situated the biggest and struch his own mate, who lay of the Ottawa's many mills, say that between life and death for three the drives of logs passing through weeks. After a strenuous struggle their "gaps" are as large to-day as secured the prisoner in a public house ever. Thomas Gillespie, for example, and handcuffed him. But I was conwho has been boss of the sorting fronted with the difficulty that there gang at Thompson's Bay for 35 was no lock-up to which to take him years, says he doesn't see much dif- so I sat up all night with the pris ference in the number of logs in the oner in the bar parlor of the inn, and river these days, however much dif- in the dawn he wept like a child to ference there may be in the size of realize that he was one of the first them. He is a veteran of the time victims of a new regime of law and when the square timber rafts sailed order the Ottawa in the full tide of their glory. There are no more timber now." rafts now, there are no longer trees | "There were pitched battles in the big enough to make square timber. streets at election times, and the wo The last timber crib has shot the aren believed that mending bad laws slides at the Chaudiere, says S. H. could be effected by breaking good Howard in Toronto Star Weekly.

The logs that they make now ronfuls of stones for their husbands would not have been considered to fling at us, or to wreck the conworth taking out of the woods in the stables' houses. That nobody might good old "timber" days. But such be in doubt where a constable was to as they are they keep on coming- be found, the authorities used to afpine, spruce, tamarac, pulp. The ax a board to the houses. "Constable Ottawa is full of logs, from the head | So and so lives here." waters above Temiscaming right "The foundrymen made barricadown to the lower river below the des of vans with a plank run through falls. Nor does one summer see all the wheels to make all rigid, these Ottawa drives through to the they would fire from catapults mills. It takes two or three years for some of the drives to get down. In fact, certain firms, like J. R. Booth, have continuous processions of logs affoat all the time, some of the pieces having been on the way to the mill for years.

From some far creek away up on the Hudson Bay Height o' Land, where they were dumped on the ice originally one spring, down through all the ramifications of the tributary streams, little and big, until finally the "grand" river was reached, the journey for some of these waterworn, rock-peeled logs, has been a rough succession of rapids and tumbling waters, and ice and drifting snow. In the spring they would move out of their winter quarters with the high water and travel another stage of their journey. At a rapids late in summer it might happen some of these brothers from the distant pinery would be stranded on the shallow rocks and hung up again for another winter. In some cases the Ottawa "sweep" comes along and picks off such laggards sending them on down the currrent. But some they miss, and it is said that though Hon. George H. Perley has been out of the lumber business for years it is not uncommon for Perley's logs to be found in the sorting gaps even yet. As for the logs that sink, drift into blind channels, get chopped up for firewood by the habitants of the Anaemia Ottawa Valley, or lost, in one way and another in the great river-who knows? Certainly not Thomas Gillespie, the boss of the sorting gang

at Thompson's Bay. "Lord only knows," says he. Out in the middle of the wide curren tof the Ottawa stands a twostoreyed house on a crib some four or five feet above the water which its verandah overhangs. Around the the expanse, and booms are stretched across like fences. Every morning the men go off to work, their pike poles over their shoulders, marching these floating paths in the middle of the river. Two logs strapped together with pieces of scantling and faced with a couple of planks form these river sidewalks, but they are only the main roads, for the men take to the boom timbers at times, or, if need be, they walk the loose logs without hesitation, Their boots are caulked with balfinch spikes. One steps on a log and it does not roll; it sinks, maybe, if it is a small one, but the river man steps on to the next one before his the blood, stimulate the circulation

foot goes down. All these logs above here have energy and perfect health that been floating since last year. They women attractive. If you are a vicwere liberated by the spring thaw tim of bloodlessness in any way. and have come down from Lake not let it run into a hopeless decline. Dechenes and the rapids. This but begin the use of Dr. Williams year's logs won't be at the sorting Pink Pills to-day. The following bit gaps for a while yet. A boom of evidence proves the worth of this stretches across the river holding medicine. Mrs. Maurice Sims, Liverback these old logs until they have been sorted according to the brands of their owners. This is the work of the sorting gangs, and the purpose of the sorting "gaps." There are run down that I had to give up al several places where the logs in the work and go to bed. My husband and Ottawa are sorted-in fact once they parents were much worried about me strike the main river they are sorted as they thought I was going into conat almost every stage of their jour- sumption. The doctor who was at ney, each mill taking its quota from tending me changed his medicine sev out the mass as it passes. The work |eral times, but it did me no good and of sorting and of keeping the drives I began to feel very much discouraged in the main river moving is under- myself. One day a friend advised taken by the Upper Ottawa Improve- me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ment Company, composed of various and I decided to do so. In a few weeks owners of logs in the Ottawa, who I felt much better and I continued associate themselves to drive cooperatively instead of as individuals. expense. They build the slides at believe that if I had not taken Dr. the falls and rapids, manage the Williams' Pink Pills I would not have s booms, and sort the logs according survived, and I shall always be very Aug. 29 to the brands and the species of grateful for what they have done for

The "sorting gap" is simply a gap | You can get these pills from n the boom which holds back the dealer in medicine or by mail at "jam" a gap of some fifty feet a box or six boxes for \$2.50 across. It is bridged some two feet The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. above the water by three long Brockville. Ont. planks. A little lower down another bridge goes across the gap, and the channel between these two bridges is boomed off like a roadway. All the logs to be sorted have to come through this narrow channel under bridges three men stand with pike for they cannot do their work and exhibition in Jenkins' window. stay on the solid boom.

Picton public school passed twentyseven out of twenty-nine candidates best concerts of the season. at the recent entrance examinations, wind was from the west and as a reeight of the number taking honors I sult the crowd were able to keep and one winning one of the Old Boys' cool in spite of the sultriness of the

OUR HARD COAL MINE.

Canada . Has Only One Anthracite Colliery In Operation.

Few out of the thousands of holiday-makers who yearly visit the beautiful summer resort and natural park of Banff, in the Canadian Rockies, are aware that the district has another claim to fame besides towering peaks or foaming cascades, says a writer in The Family Herald.

Those who take the drive to Lake Minnewanka, go very close, almost within a stone's throw to this rival attraction, for about five miles to the east, after leaving the town, the road skirts near the Bankhead Mines. Few stay off at this very point, which, apart from its natural importance as a big mine, has a rather unique distinction in that it is the only anthracite mine in operation in Canada! It is somewhat different from one's

preconceived ideas of a mine, for instead of golfg down a shaft to get to it, one climbs up the mountain. The mountain is one of the Cascade Range, and the coal is found in many seams, of which five are now being worked at three different levels. The three levels are respectively 4,650, 4,980 and 5,244 feet above sea level.

The height of these, while entailing an expensive means of approach, is in the end an economy, for the cost of transportation of the mined product is reduced by the adoption of a gravity system. That is to say, a loaded car not only runs down Iglass. They would carry round apthe incline from the mouth of the level to the breaker, but also pulls up an empty car by a cable on the

The average production of coal is about 1,000 tons a day, although on one occasion 1,400 tons were produced. About 500 tons of this are what is known as "marketable" coal. The great feature of the work here is the utilization of the waste product of coal mining-the coal dustround iron punchings picked up from to make "briquettes." The coal dust the floor of the boiler-making sheds. is mixed with coal tar pitch, sub-Deadfy missiles they were. These jected to a pressure of about 2,400 pounds to the square inch, and cut erally lasted three days when they into little squares about the size of a tablet of soap. The result is a "briquette" which can be used for dobut to use the staves with energy as mestic purposes like ordinary coal, have seen the courtyard of the old and also for locomotive fuel, giving out a very fierce, intense heat. About 500 tons of briquettes are turned out per day. "The horse soldiers used to have

The briquette fuel is well known. and has been used for many years

in England. About 450 men are employed working in two daily shifts of eight shutters watched the mob wreck a hours each. The rate of pay is very good, the lowest paid being to laborers, \$2.47 per day, and ranging up to \$10. The miners themselves are parrel into the building. We decided paid on the basis of the number of to stay where we were, though we yards mined, the average received by them being from \$3.50 to \$5 per day The majority of those working at present are foreigners, but I was informed by the superintendent, upon putting the question to him, that he could often find a job for a competent miner. The average payroll runs to about \$35,000 per month.

The company is very good to its employes. It has provided excellent bathing accommodations for the men, every man as he comes off duty has a hot or cold shower bath, and leaves his working clothes in his locker, which is rented at a very moderate charge. The company also owns the entire village, and has it leased to them at low rentals, ranging from \$7 a month upwards. It has also provided a baseball park, football and tennis grounds, skating rink and curling rink. A doctor is located in the camp.

This mine is the only anthracite mia (that is, bloodlessness), which cone in Canada, its products are supspares neither rich nor poor, young plied mostly to private users, but house spread out fields of floating or old. It robs woman of her some are supplied to the C.P.R.'s logs like a farm. Paths run across health, her vitality, her beauty-of operating department for use in heating the coaches and stations.

The Waiters Took Revenge.

A story is going in Parliamentary circles about Senator "Tom" Davis, the "father" of the Anti-Tipping Bill. It was during the height of the debate in the Upper Chamber on the bill, which, it will be remembered, got a front place in the despatches pure, rich and red. Dr. Williams' Pink on several days. On one of the days when he was not on duty, Senator "Tom" ran down to Montreal, and

put up at the Queen's Hotel. Dinner time came, and the Senator went in and took his seat at the table. He sat in undisturbed quiet for a few minutes, and no waiter came near to interrupt his cogitations. Then he began to look about him. He looked. He snapped his fingers. Still he could attract the attention of none of the napkinned gentlemen. Finally he got up and strode indignantly over to the head waiter. He reported the case and made a complaint.

"It's not my fault, sir," replied the head waiter. "I have done my best for you. I have asked every waiter in the room to wait on you, and none of them will do it."

Paul Chevre's Last Monument. The last piece of sculptural work done by the late Paul Chevre, the well-known Parisian sculptor who made so many monuments for the ancient capital recently, was immediately forwarded to Levis, where it will be erected in front of the parish church. It is a huge bronze of the Sacred Heart, 10 feet

Paul Chevre was working on this statue when he was taken suddenly ill and died at Asnieres a few months ago. His father, who is an old artist of 78 years of age, gave the finishing touches to the statue. Paul Chevre was one of the sur-

beautiful cube of French granite.

vivors of the Titanic disaster. He never recovered from the shock of that terrible experience.

Not Exactly What He Meant. On civic holiday, a week from Monday, the programme is to have In the closing hours of the recent the Ponies and Victorias clash at the session of the Montreal Methodist the two bridges. On each of these cricket field at 10 a'm. and the win- Conference, one of the clerical deleners of the morning game play the gates arose and thus addressed the poles. Men are stationed above to Havana Red Sox at Lake Ontario assemblage: "Before we adjourn, we send the logs into the gap, and they Park in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. should send a letter of condolence to have to be men active on the 'loose," The Havana team's pictures are on our dear brother S-. He is lying at the print of death, and I am sure we all wish him Godspeed!"

> Miss Margaret O'Donnell, Brockville, died on Thursday aged eighty years. She had been ill one week. She had lived in Brockville for seventy years, man war a ---

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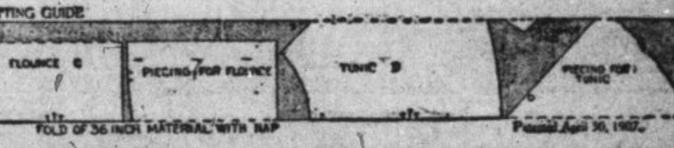
is excellent in quality. The skirt commands particular attention because it is an u fashionable model. The material is first folded smoothly before cutting out. As the rough finished fabric "creep" quickly, care should be taken to see that they are smooth before the tissue pattern is arranged upon them Now, from the fold of the goods there maye be cut the flounce (C) and the tunic (D). The two plecings are placed on a lengthwise thread of the material. The length of the tunic may be regulated by cutting off at the bottom just the number of inches desired

One and three-eighths yards of linin material 86 inches wide are needed for the foundation, which is made by first taking up a dart in the back gor as perferated, then joining gores as notched. Close the back seam and finish edges above for opening. The right back edge of the flounce should first be turned back on slot per-

forations; lap on left back. For the tunic, close back seam from large "O" perforation to lower edge; finish edges above for opening. Adjust to position on foundation, centers even: stitch upper edges together.

Very fine cross barred muslin is used for the yokes of summer dresses, and it may be employed in this instance in place of lace or net. Plaid silk combined with dark satin may be employ

Attractive suit in blue and white cot- ed for this model, especially if it is to ton repp. The skirt has a three-piece be used for early fall wear.



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