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ed Accountants of Ontario.) may be taken to suit the wishes of those en-

tuition. Call at College Office I. O. O. F. Build- | cab was requisitioned for the wounded J. B. McKAY, Pres.

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summer holidays on WEDNESDAY, 8th SEPTEMBER, 97. mind.

Calendar, Terms, Etc., apply to

ING THE GREEK WAR.

Not Very Pleasant -- The Flight From Larissa-A Story Well Told. Athens, says the war is over.

DOWER & SON, ARCHITECTS, MER men contrast with the doings of wo- a stocking. Except on rare occasions, when the devil enters into him, the sound state of the stocking when the devil enters into him, the stocking when the stocking when the devil enters into him, the stocking when the stockin of the latter. Among the ladies who average Turk of the humbler classes came out to nurse the Greek wounded Exchange Chambers, Offord's Block, & sented. Besides the English contingent there were certainly Germans. ARCHITECT AND Russians and Scandinavians, and probporaiser, corner of Brock and King ably, also, others whose services I have streets, over Wade's Drug Store. Entrance on no desire to ignore or understate, but | speak to them in any language that the women of continental Europe came In their twos and threes, while the English women came in their dozens. Without injustice, our country women may DENTIFY be said to have taken the lead in the one No. 337. Besider ce 254 King street | who came out from England just before the war, or during the war, are R. SPARKS, P.D.S., L.D.S., M.D., DEN. four batches and have varied experi Office hours, ences. Some went to Thessaly, some to 6 p.m. Saturday evening, 8 to 10. Epirus, and one to Crete. At the presone 346. C. P. Sherman, D.D.S., L.D.S., ent time the Daily Chronicle hospitals in Chalcis and Piraeus are altogether in the hands of English nurses. At the "Ecole Militaire" an enormous institution outside the town of Athens, arranged as a hospital during the war, and now containing more than three KILBORN, M.D., M.O.P. & S., LATE | hundred patients, is mainly in English It. Medical Superintendent Kingston Gene- hands, and English nurses are helping Coroner for city and country in all the other eight or nine hospitals of Athens. Specially important work

has also been done by English ladies lat Karavassara, in Acarnania, and at STREET (NEAR other points to which the wounded soldiers were brought from the fighting H. Kearney, Jr., in St. Nicholas. The in Epirus. It is, of course, impossible to give in detail the experiences of all these different groups, but the following narrative will give some idea of their work and experiences. The materials were furnished by Miss Beatrice Farnsworth, who was among the first to arrive on the scene of action:-

At the request of Mrs. Bedford Fenwick, I volunteered to go out and help organizing the hospital work Greece. I was one of a group of seven who left London on April 8th. The enprincess, and the same night four of of sundew. us started with the princess for Volo, travelling on board the royal yacht Sphakteria. The princess was extremely kind and considerate, as she has been took us to the hospital in Volo, and the next day (Saturday), we went on rail to Larissa. There we went over the hospital with the princess and were pied in preparing dressings and instru- gin to spread. ments. Carriages and waggons were | Meantime the finid which they pour London, Liverpool and Globe Fire | wounded in batches of twenty and thirty. The worst cases were placed in the

passage leading to the operating room.

nev had no idea how to lift an. to do it, and our clothes were saturated with blood. There was absolutely no chloroform, but the endurance of the men was marvellous, and they were all so dead tired that even after a severe operation they soon fell well done, and there was one young Godwin's Insurance Emporium Greek surgeon who showed himself extremely capable. I much regret that I did not find out that young man's name; for since the retreat from Larissa I have lost sight of him. For some days things went on in much the same From the beginning we felt somewhat insecure. The princess had sists in persecuting me with his attensaid she could not answer for our safety; | tions. He's dreadfully stupid and as poor if the Turks came they would kill as a church mouse, mamma says. everyone, and correspondence began to report that things looked badly. On Friday-the Greek Good Friday-we saw the procession. The casket containing the figure of Christ was carried by Garibaldians. The crown prince came out of the garden of his house which was somewhat above the street. to view the procession, and was cheered the people. Some days before we had been warned always to prepare our with luggage before going to sleep in case we might have to leave during the night. We slept at the house of a doctor, and on Friday we went to bed, after packing our things as usua combined with the highest mental training. About midnight a Greek lady came in again and said all women and children must A leave at once. Thereupon, Miss Bell, discount of one-third to daughters of clergy- one of our party, who had lived some time in Greece and spoke the language went over to the palace. She found the crown prince and his aide-de-camp, I Hadgi-Petros, occupied with a map They said there was no fear so we lai down again in our clothes, but we were somewhat alarmed at hearing the others leaving the house, and locking th door behind them. Soon afterwards we heard the voice of M. Hadgi-Petros. made his way in at the back door, and said we must be ready to leave in two

hours. Five minutes later he came back and declared we must leave at once nd and Typewriting. Special rates of station with a mounted escort. Ever There were hundreds of refugees along

we had to pass three or four terrible hours. We were told the Turks might | was about 13 years old, and from that arrive during the night, and, about four in the morning a soldier rushed in and said the Turks were actually | plays, dramatic compositions of all kinds, in Larissa. We had no means of knowpassed some time in great agony of

At last, at about five in the morning M. Hadgi-Petros, appeared again.

ed twenty-eight patients; there are now over 300. The position is a peculiar one. extremely "good patients." Not a murmur of complaint escapes them, and they seem grateful for every kindness. to be a kindly and inoffensive and his patience is inexhaustible. see the English nurse among her Turks they understand but she has a smile for everyone, and just treats them children who have not yet learned speak. She pats their scarred and bristly faces till they grin with mild astontoo, of "the power of ministration " and evidently regard her as

A VEGETABLE FLYTRAP.

dreamed of in their philosophy.

hibit their well-washed feet with pride

and confidence. These "Ibrahims" and

or of some Turkish quarter or the wild

life of an Albanian village with a

strange vision in their heads, and per-

haps a vague notion that the women

of a free country were something un-

"Youssoufs" will go back into the squal-

The Sundew That Catches and Devours Small Insects.

There is an article on "Plants That Feed Upon Insects," written by Thomas author says:

Perhaps some of the readers of St. Nicholas have noticed the little plants called sundews that dwell in bogs in almost every part of the world. The commonest of these in the United States and in England is the round leafed sundew, which has a rosette of roundish leaves on slender stalks. Out of the midst of them rises a leafless stem, bearing a number of small, white flowers, that open one by one when the sun is shining. The leaves are fringed thusiasm with which we were greeted at | and covered on the upper side with small, Corfu, Patras, and other points along lark red hodies called glands, borne on the route, and the elaborate reception | slender stalks, like tiny, round headed organized by the students of Athens, | nails. On each of these little glands may have been described in the English pa- | be seen a drop of clear, sticky liquid that We arrived in Athens on April | glistens in the sunlight. And this appear-13. Next day we interviewed the crown | ance carns for the plant its pretty name

When an insect—a small fly, for example, or a gnat-alights upon a sundew leaf, he is caught and held by the sticky fluid on the glands under him. Then the stalks of the glands near the edges of the leaf begin to bend in toward the spot where the little intruder is fastened, at the same time pouring out an extraordiintroduced to the Greek doctors. We | nary quantity of their sticky fluid. It is then returned to Volo to fetch stores. like a puppy whose mouth waters when he and reached Larissa again on Sunday | catches sight of a bone. This movement PRADTICATE A CANADIAN COMPANY WITH -the very day on which the war broke of the gland stalks is very slow, and it out. Wounded men began to arrive the | takes many hours for the outer ones to Reserves are deposited annually at Ottaws same evening. We very soon had our close down on the poor little victim. When hands full. Tuesday was a terrific day. | they are at last completely bent, it is a Every moment of spare time was occu- number of days before they once more be-

upon the body of the insect actually digests all the eatable part of him, leaving the hard shell or the thin wings behind, when the glands return to their places. Sundews will digest tiny bits of meat if placed upon the leaves. There is no doubt that the plants are better for an occasional meal upon an insect, for those that do not obtain such food once in awhile thrive less than the plants that succeed in securing it.

THE NEW YORK GIRL'S WAY.

The dressings were mostly The Ruse She Adopted to Mislead Her Mamma.

> I .- EVENTS AS RECORDED BY HER. Sunday.—That tiresome Dick Rashleigh was here last night. I thought he never

would go. I was awfully bored. Tuesday. -- Dick Rashleigh was here again last night. I wonder why he per-

Thursday .- Dick Rashleigh called, and though I didn't want to see him the least bit, I went down. He attempted to make love to me, and I sat on him good and hard. As if I would look at him! Why, mamma says I'm sure to make a brilliant match, and if Dick thinks-pshaw, how

etupid he is! Sunday.—Dick tried to kiss me last night, and I threatened to tell mamma if he ever attempted to do such a thing again. never was so indignant in my life. could have bexed his ears. I never saw the like of his impudence. I just hate him, and I wish I would never see him

Tuesday.-Dick proposed to me last night and I rejected him with scorn. told him that dear mamma would never, never consent to our marriage, and that anyway I detested him and would not marry him if he were the last man on earth. He said I was cruel and was breaking his heart, and I said I didn't care; part to think for one minute that I could REAL ESTATE DOWN, DOWN care for him when mamma objected to him. I told him to never dare to speak to

me of love again. II -WHAT WAS REALLY HAPPENING. "It's all right. Mamma's up stairs reading my diary as usual, and now we can enjoy our Ives. You dear, old boy I'd be context to sit here on your inp forever with your arm around me and my head on your shoulder. Oh, Dick, how love you! And isn't that dlary scheme great?"-New York Journal.

Lope de Vega.

dramatist and poet, lived from 1562 to 1635. His literary work began when he time until his death, a period of 60 years, he poured forth an enormous quantity of poems of every character, breathing every are credited to him, and the published collection, comprising about 300, is contained

The Scotch.

The Scottish people were the Scoti, the prehistoric invaders of Ireland. They are

Then and Now.

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A Belleville Boy has an Experience-Mrs. E. George, Belleville, Ont., Tells the | SHOULDEARLY BE TAUGHT LAWS Story of the Rescue of Her Son Fred

From the Clutches of Kidney Disease. Says Mrs. George, "My son Fred, now thirteen years of age, has been troubled curiosities she | with his kidneys for some time. Pains in containing the back were frequent and severe, and scarred and griz- he also had urinary difficulties. He was very much broken up in health, and despite the use of a large amount of doctors I have started to give him Doan's Kidney Pills, and can say that it is truly woning with a string of beads or knitting derful how much he has been helped by perance teaching in schools." But this their use. He is now rosy and vigorous, part of the child's education should not and seems to be getting better all the be committed entirely to the public

being. He is never quarrelsome or | her praise of the new kidney conqueror, struction bill, will be the education rowdy; he has the gentleness of a child. | and wished every one to know what a re- mothers. The agitation and discussion Doan's Pills are.

stores them to a healthy action, thus cur- soon spring up. ing all diseases arising from disorder of per box or six boxes for \$2.50 at all drug- ference between veneer and "real wood. superior being. They have discovered gists. her predilection for cleanliness, and ex-

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OF PHYSICAL LIFE.

What the Child Learns Forms the Grain of His Character-Should be Told of the Sacredness of the Hody And of Its Essentials -- Touch Him by Precept And Example.

r. Bessie V. Cushman, M.D. "Temperance is God's law for the

cannot overestimate the value of "temschool. The best, though not the most Mrs. George was quite enthusiastic in immediate result of the scientific inmarkable remedy for all kidney troubles necessary to place this law upon the statute books of fourteen states must The specific and direct action of Doan's prove educative; and in those states Kidney Pills on the kidneys always re- bor is not jost. The seed sown shall

Whatever the child learns grows into the kidneys, bladder or urinary organs. his mind, becoming part of it, and form-Backache, headache, dizziness, diabetes, ling the grain of his character. The Bright's disease, gravel, etc., all yield learning of latter years is advantitious readily to Doan's Pills. Price fifty cents | -it lies upon the surface. It is the dif-The same current of blood that stamps an impression upon the youthful memory, carries building material to the growing brain, and these early impressions enter into the solid masonry upon manhood is built, while knowledge acquired in maturity is but

paint or whitewash. If our promises be true, we should teach first that which is most important in the realm of the child's comprehension. Can anything be more important than knowledge of the habits upon which depend health and vigorous pl sical life? Fortunately, the young mind can understand the physical law at very early age. Teach the child the true value of the body; that it is not him but his-the house built of God which he is to occupy during his early life. He will see while very young that a fine house is desirable; and, too, that people are judged somewhat by the houses in which they live, and by the way they keep their houses. Don't let him think you send him to bed early to get rid of his noise; but tell him the tiny cell-workmen who are building his house; how they do most of their work when he is asleep, and the very best in the first part of the night. can understand that we need less sleep because our houses are finished, and they have only to keep up repairs for us, while for him they are really building up flesh and bone. His imagination will make these wonderful little

laborers more real to him than the microscope makes them to us. Tell him enough to eat." how they have to get building material from the blood, just as the mason has to use brick and mortar for a wall. Each set of cells, or workmen, select the material for their special use. The bone builders use lime and the brain builders phosphorus and many other substances; but all must get supplies from the blood. All use a great dea of water. Alcohol takes the water supply as a great thirsty beast might drink the water from the mason's tank. leaving none to mix the mortar with; then the work stops. Then it saps the water from tissue already formed, leaving it tender and brittle, just as a wall begins to crumble after fire has burned ently by no cause save this mysterious, the water out of the cement. Doctors deal of oxygen is necessary too. There exposed to the cyanide fumes, and have friendly, Consumption and an early grave. isn't much oxygen in tobacco smok Before this your little philosopher wil ask: "What is blood made of?" When he hears it is made from what we eat he will have interest as well as pleasure in his food, and you will have power over his appetite. He will begin to exercise self-control, that divinest force in human nature. Explain that the tooth builders must have lime phosphate for the enamel of a tooth, as surely as a mason must have plaster-of paris to hard finish a wall. The chie source of lime phosphate is the grains, but only a very little is found in the

white part of any grain. He will soon learn to like brown bread, corn bread and the grits, especially if his mother cultivates her taste as well as his. Tell him the meat makes so much waste the builders have to stop work to clear away the rubbish. Milk does not hinder them so. Even pups, the little wolves, the lion whelps, who eat flesh entirely when grown, eat only milk when they are small and their mothers take care of them. you may save him from forming th unnaturally carnivorous appetite which leads to the craving for stimulants, an of itself causes some kinds of fatal dis Four of our teeth are "flesh tearing." From this we may get a hint of

the proper proportion of meat in our Tell him coffee or tea hurry and worry | index to virtue is undermined the better the nerve builders so they cannot pos- for the preservation of a healthy balance DADIND sibly do their work well, while beer and among human faculties. Let us accept HIVI whiskey make them so dizzy that every- frankly the truth that the good in us bubhing they do is crooked. Thus every fact and law is idealized, or rather materialized, and physiology to the imaginative child—and another too—is MOULDING, Etc. All the newest patterns | fairy tale. To do this the mother must acquire the hard scientific facts, and let her imagination play with them till she can give them to the child in pleasing Every woman has a touch of Mother Goose in her nature. The trouble is, mothers neither learn nor think of these things. They may understand the movements of the heavenly bodies. but they know very little of human bodies. I do not underrate "higher edu- to be thankfully welcomed and enjoyed, cation" for woman, but I do affirm that and are not to be frewned upon as unthe highest education for women is that worthy and misleading.-New York which makes her the best mother; and Ledger. if I were talking to men instead of women I would say, "that is the best culpriestly, kingly function of fatherhood. Inspire the child with ambition for them. a fine body, and he will do what has to involved in physical culture. The body is the instrument; not music, but the melody of life largely depends upon the perfection of the instrument. make it anoble creature, with every nerve steadied and every muscle train-GARDINER'S Real Estate Agency, ed to do his bidding, or he may neglect and painful skin diseases can be easily and abuse it till it becomes jaded and cured by Dr. Chase's ointment. mean-spirited; or, nost disastrous of all. he may allow it to become his master. Then both horse and rider go down in Teach by precept and example that

Two Sisters With One Beau.

treated like the candy and clothes.

CASTORIA

PERUVIAN QUIPUS.

Tank Reeping Which Would Puzzle an

Expert Mathematician. At a meeting of the Numismatic and Antiquarian society Dr. Max Uble, who has been conducting explorations for the university museum in Bolivia and Peru, exhibited a modern Peruvian quipu, which he collected for the museum from the Indians living on the southern side of Lake Titicaca. Von Tschudi had remarked that quipus were still used in the puma of Bolivia. Dr. Uhle obtained two, one for the Berlin museum from the island of Titicaca and later the one exhibited for the

These quipus are used by the Indians

for keeping account of their flocks of sheep. The present one belonged to an Indian who had been an alcalde. At the close of the year he had to give an account of the sheep to the next following alcalde, and it was for this the quipu was employed. It consists of a number of knotted strands of undyed sheep wool. The different kinds of knots indicate different numbers, the largest hundreds, the next tens and the smallest units. The strands indi cating males are placed on one side and those indicating females on the other. I the quipu sent to Berlin the males were brown and the female white. There are also small supplementary knotted cords which indicate the lambs born during the year and also the sheep consumed as food. There is thus a very perfect, tradition of the well known objects, without which i is recorded it would have been impossible to administer the affairs of the empire.

According to the historians, there were keepers of the quipus in old Peru, like our bookkeepers, who kept count up to 100, 000. Dr. Uhle described the Indians of Titicana as extremely poor, and stated that while they probably knew the use of colored quipus they were too poor to obtain colored yarn. A sling made of sheep wool collected by Dr. Uhle was also exhibited. He stated that slings were carried by the drivers, who guided their animals by dexterously thrown stones. They always go about twirling their slings, which are worked in colored designs peculiar to the different tribes. They recognize a man's tribe at once by his sling .- Philadelphia

FASCINATIONS OF POISONS.

The Men Who Make Cyanide of Potassium Are Tempted to Eat It.

There is a factory in London that makes only the deadliest poisons known to chemistry. Last year it produced 1,000 tons of cyanide of potassium. Five grains of this is sufficient to kill a man. In one room of the factory the visitor found tons of the deadly poison. It resembles very closely white crystallized sugar. The visitor remarked to the manager, "It looks good

"Ah," replied the manager gravely, "that is just one of the dangers we have to guard against. For some inexplicable reason cyanide of potassium exercises a remarkable fascination over the men engaged in its manufacture. They are haunted by a constant and everrecurring desire to eat it. They are perfectly alive to the fact, however, that to give way to the craving would mean instant death, and are consequently usually able to resist it, but not always. During the time I have been here three of our best and steadiest workmen have committed suicide in this strange manner, impelled thereto apparhorrible longing. I myself have felt the A great | same strange lust when I have long been had to leave the works for a time in consequence. So well is this curious fact recognized that there are always two men at work together in this branch of our busi ness, and a jar of ammonia, which, as you know, is the antidote to the poison, is kept

constantly near at hand." Apart from this remarkable infatuation. which may be likened to the desire experienced by many people when standing on the brink of a precipice to throw themselves down, the manufacture of potassium cyanide is not particularly dangerous. Neither is it unhealthy. In fact, it is asserted that men have gone into the cyanide house ill and debilitated and in a short time have been restored to robust health. -Exchange.

Cultivate Joyougness.

Recently there has been a notable return in our popular literature to the brightness and joyousness which are, after all, the predominating feelings of the wholesome minded man. It behooves every hopeful person who believes in the ultimate goodness of God's world to help on the movement which claims for laughter and rejoicing as true and pure a place in the economy of the universe as tears and doleful shakings of the head. The sooner the Puritan idea of severity and restriction and unshakable gravity being an bles over quite naturally and harmlessly into laughter and frolic, and on occasion even into flippancy. Good taste will tell us when the surroundings of our life or the lives of others make such effervescence out of place and will warn ns against forcing unnaturally the pace of gayety. Besides, we shall learn that the extreme of nimble spirits brings its own retribution in the form of exhaustion and a growing complementary sadness. We advocate no such extreme, but only press the point that

Would you like a ladies' chocolate colorture for you which fits you for the ed, two buttoned shoe for \$1.50? If so, Haines & Lockett just received a stock of

the light and siry phases of our moods are

Dr. Chase's Ointment Will Cure Them at a Cost of But Sixty Cents. Piles, serofula, eczematic eruptions, scald head, salt rhoum and all other annoying

"I had protruding piles for ten years," writes H. H. Sutherland, commercial traveller, of Trure, N.S., "tried many remedies, and had doctors operate. . It was no use. Was completely laid up to times. Sutherland's Chase's Ointment was recommended to me by Mr. Brennan, of the Summerside, P.E.L. Journal. I tried it, and one box

completely cured me. Mr. Statia, the editor of the Streetsville has been remarkable. They Ont., Review, gives this unsolicited testimonths ago, and there has since been n

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> Yours sincerely, MRS. WM. CRABBB, Chambers, Ont.

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