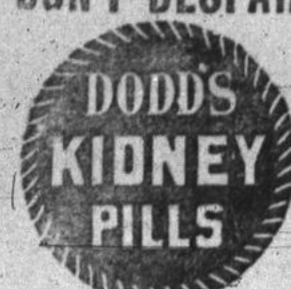


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STEAMER HERO

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KINGSTON DISTRICT NOTES

WHAT OUR INDUSTRIOUS STAFF OF CORRESPONDENTS WRITE.

The Events of the Week That Concern the Residents of the Midland District. Little Escapes Notice, And Each Loca-Hity Can Find Something of Interest. son is on the sick list.—Rev. Mr. Robert- cousin, Miss Viola Gross.—Miss Susia

the young people, Sunday morning, in the Methodist church. Some of our people Cene. Miss Annie Smith spent last Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Mc-Went to Delta to hear Hon. Mr. Laurier day and Sunday at home with her parents. speak and reported having heard a fine She was accompanied by Minnie Shipman. FATE VIEW, Oct. 21 .- Snow fell on Sunday one juch in depth. -- Herman Mong had

a good job done. -- Robt. Bartley is laid up | turned out of the gate. One shoulder was Vanalstine and family spent Sunday with C. Jenkins, Palace Road. -S. W. Loucks hadly. She was also injured otherwise spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Miss Chattie Cross and her mother into Pan in the Side, TORPID LIVER, They Camdon. John Funnell, poultryman, moving to their new house in Wilst killed a game bird which weighed eleven next week .- M. McNeil, of Wilster,

Johnson, Oct. 22 .- The object makng senson is drawing to a close and cheese is now being manufactured only every other day.—A young son of D. McCarey is ruffering from a broken limb, -Miss Ethel Woods has returned to the city after spending a week here. - Miss Jessie Donalds attending collegiate institute, spent a days last week at her, home. Recent tors: Miss McCauley, Railton, at loyce's; J. Spence, Pine Grove, at Carey's; Sergt. Maj. Birtles and family. Royal military college, at J. W. Donald

ARMSTRONO'S, Oct. 21. Heavy frost has been in this place for the last week .- Our school is progressing under the able man-agement of J. Harpel; a night school is also in operation; which is fairly well at. village. - Mabel Day, of Kingston tended by the boys of the section.— spent Sunday on the Island. — J. Bolton, of Kingston, visited friends If you are Thinking CURE YOU the ground is rather dry. Our cheese factory closed for this season last Saturday.—
Visitors: Mr. and Mcs. David Bustard and Mrs. George Keys, Wolfe Island, at did time and lots of fish.—Mr. Davis and did time and lots of fish.—Mr. Davis and

> was so severe as to freeze the lake over.— ing of Sir John's monument.—J. Baker Henry Salisbury will remove to Colebrooke, has gone west for a crip.—Mr. Ellis was having purchased a farm there.—Miss married a short time ago. Addie McRory, Sydenham, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mc Williams, -A numducks are pientiful around the take at pre-Alcombrack farm are being repaired.

his job as assistant cheesemaker. -- Bell & Csaig has had an attack of conges this section. - Mr. Gunnon, near the Nar. scarlet fever, and Mrs. George Kirkham rows, lost a valuable horse last week .- | has been very ill with inflammation. We Samuel Godkin will shortly remove to are glad to be able to say they are all con-Brier Hill, near Lyndhurst, where he has valescent now.—Robert Ailan has given recently purchased a farm. Some of the the contract for building of a new stable boys attended the Westport fair last week. to Louis Marguerat. He will soon have it -The Ontario factory will run until Defulfilled. -People received a great shock in comber this year. --Many go from here to church, last Sabbath, hearing of the death Portland each evening to the meetings of Rev. Mr. McConnell, Watson's Corners, carried on there.—We have had some intending leaving for the west soon, and

reigns supreme here.—Not much stir yet amongst the lumber fraternity.—Hard frosts of last week somewhat impeded the progress in ploughing.—Farmers say there will be plenty of good weather yet.—The will be plenty of good weather yet.—The last Sunday. He also conducted the supplementary of good weather yet.—The last Sunday. He also conducted the supplementary will be supplementary to the supplementary will be supplem root crop just gathered is a good one.—F. a service here at 7:30 p.m., Sunday. He Mullette is repairing the house lately purchased from John Craig. He will move into it soon.—E. Alport talks of moving into the house now occupied by E. H. Newton. The latter is making preparations for leaving this place.—T. McDougall has also left our midst. -- Mrs. William Martin, sen made a bold assertion in Tichborne Wilmur, is visiting her parents at Wilbur.

M. W. Price, Mountain Grove, made a to contradict the statement that the Misshort visit with his old friend, E. H. New-

YARRER, Ont. 23 .- The roller mill will soon be in first-class shape for gristing. The rolls have been sent to Toronto to be sharpened to ensure good work in the manufacture of flour. - The masonry of the Peters has moved back to Yarker from En-

Howe Island, Oct. 23 .- Raffles are very menal crop. -R. Foley has purchased the stopped for a few days last 6:45 a.m. Mingston and Pembroke farm adjoining his father's and intends week on account of the scarcity train makes direct connection at Har- making some necessary repairs. - Wm. of apples, which will remain Simpson, after purchasing a valuable till the best of the apples are packed. horse, has returned to Watertown, accompanied by his nephew, R. Simpson. -A this place that stock have to be taken a well-known bachelor of this vicinity in considerable distance for water, tends joining the increasing army of bene- and reports come to hand every dicta.—A prominent Brockvillian carried few days of wells going dry, off one of our fairest daughters. Before and different people are getting their wells departing on their wedding tour the happy sunk deeper.—Quite a snowstorm on Sun-ocuple were serenaded by our local band. day afternoon, the ground being nearly

> BATH ROAD, Oct. 22 .- Scarcity of water farm), have nearly completed their job .-Edward and William Ferris have grown a kiln of brick for this season, turning out a

MILERAVEY, Oct. 23 -The change the weather has caused quite a lot of sick ness. - Miss Emma Finigan has been quite ill, but is able to be out again, Quite a number from here attended the excursion number from here attended the excursion to Rochester.—George Steele returned to hand. Feed ground while you wait. his home in Rochester, Sunday evening. Plenty of water. No delay. Cash paid on the North King .- Mrs. Kellar, Picton. is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. B. Flem ing.—Mrs. S. Kirk spent a couple of days at Kingston last week.—Mr. and Mrs. hort, of Kingston, have returned home ter visiting friends around here.—Miss nee last week.—Robert Rickey has been visiting friends in Kingston.—Mr. and Mrs. John Smith have gone to Erineville to see her sister, Mrs. Gorrie, who is very

II. - Miss Clara Collins is able to Collina Bay, Oct. 23 -Andrew Howray. One horse received a few cuts and he plough was broken. Visitors: T. De Rigne, of Gooderham, and Mrs. R. Do Rigne, of Michigan, at L. La-loude's; Mr. and Mrs. D. Boyce at M. McDonald's; Mr. and Mrs. G. Clark have returned from an extended visit Mrs. A. D. Kiel has returned to her home in Cisco, Mich., after a two months visit with friends in Collinsby and Cape Vincent.—The tug Petrel arrived in with barges Neelen and Muskoka, loaded with oak from Toledo. The barges are being told an and shown barges are being told an and shown barges are being

taid up and the crows have been paid off.-

Lousse and son have returned after visiting ciends in Lorneville ... A little daughter at | 32 W. Britt's. All of the babies from here this year are girls. - Rev. Mr. , Stewart sorning, and dispensed the ordinance of

Ivy Las, Oct. 23. -- Mrs. rAlbert Cross switing friends in Athens this week .- Miss ROCKFORT, Oct. 22.-Miss Alma Patti- Phoebe Howe, of Toledo, is visiting her son preached a very instructive sermon to | Somes and Minnie Keating, of Landowne, ddress. — R. Philips, Caintown, passed — Mrs. Wm. E. McNeil met with a serious brough this place last Monday. accident last Saturday afternoon. -- A horse was hitched on a milk waggon, and Mrs. up the lines, when the horse started and

McNeil had got on the waggon and picked a husking bee on Friday evening. He had ran out of the yard, throwing her off as he with rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. Mayor out of joint and the other cracked in two places, and her right eye was bruised very moving on F. Cross' farm.-Albert Cross has rented a farm in Mooretown. -Wm Carpenter intends moving his family Gananoque next week.—The Ivey boys were home from Alexandria Bay last

WOLFE ISLAND, Oct. 23. - Several flurries of snow during the past week. On Sunday night quite a bit of snow fell. - George Bolton's son died on Saturday evening and was placed in the vault on Sunday. Secvice at the house. Rev. Mr. Lipton officiated. - Mr. O'Riley's son died on Saturday morning, and the funeral took place in the R. C. church.—Miss Payne, of Ports mouth, after a short visit here, returned home Tuesday.—Miss Sanderson has gone to Portsmonth for a visit .- Miss S. Bell, of Gananoque, is visiting friends in the J. Y. Artnstrong's; Miss Crouch and Miss others leave for Pigeon Island soon for a filled—or money refunded. Harpel, Sharbot Lake, at Thomas Arm turned to the island after a visit to Clarendon Station. Several villagers intend go-BETHEL, Oct. 22.-Last night's frost | ing to Kingston to day to see the unveil- | payment of premiums,

> Mississipri, Oct. 23 .- Dr. Sparks, Kingber went from here to the liberal demon-stration at Sydenham on Friday.—Miss last Saturday.—Mr. Scobell, Cape Vin-Caldwell visited friends at Sydenham on cent, N.Y., is here for a few days buying Sunday. Potatoes are being sold at Cam. | quite a large amount of lumber. - Three den East at 25c, per bag. - Wild geese and Dersons went from here to Sydenham on the 18th to hear Hoo. Wilfred Laurier. An his: new house. -The buildings on the Mrs. J. D. Allan returned from a two weeks' stay at Donaldson's Mills last Thursday. Our pianos and organs are in BALDWIN'S CORNERS, Oct. 19 .- Farmers | better tune since J. Reyner, Kingston, was have commenced ploughing and say the here last week.—There has been quite a ground is too dry.—Mr. Wing has finished lot of sickness around here lately. Robbie Roushorn, Bedford Mills, are threshing in | tion of the lungs, Willie Dustin has had preached his farewell sermon two Sabbaths ago in the Snow Road church. He died Donaldson's Mills, Oct. 23. - Quietness very peacefully while scated at the tes

sissippites are homely. They evidently have very poor taste or must have suffered distment in some way. Some people

are very indignant over it. HILLIER, Oct. 22.-The severe wind storm here Saturday afternoon and at night did considerable damage to straw English church here will be completed in a stacks, blowing off the tops and cleaning few days. John Manion, of Carberry, trees of apples, blowing down corn, etc. bushels of wheat this season. -Z. The weather still continues dry, and ploughing is very hard. Several farmers here use three horses on the plough,property here known as the Methodist Threshing it about completed and husking parsonage. The occupants had to move; bees are getting to be quite common.—
Corn throughout this section is a good Peter Wartman had to move to Colebrooke; no house to be had here. - J. A. Shibley's crop, and potatoes are something extra in condition and buse to be had here. - J. A. Shibley's health is very poorly.—Dennis Smith had to move his blacksmith shop, it being on the road.—Prof. Metzler preached here Sunday evening last.

Quality and quantity.—The apple crop is large, but prices small, \$1 per barrel being paid.—J. Ward, Consecon, has bought nearly all the orchards around here, and has several gangs of men kept very busy. opular at present. The farmers are har. | barrels; piles of apples are seen in almost esting their root crop, seriously injured every orchard awaiting their arrival .by the frost .- T. Prior reports a pheno- Both the Consecon and Hillier evaporators

rived home from Manitoba one day last week. He has had enough of the north west. -Robert Porter has left the hotel at n wells. Herds of cattle driven to creeks | Consecon and moved into his new house on for water every day. -D. Curtis has re Church street. The new proprietor, Mr. turned from the north-west improved in health.—Messrs. Godwin and Gordon, who have the contract for tearing down and rebuilding J. Ryder's brick house (Mavety ton, has been visiting at the parsonage at Consecon.-Crippen's cider mill is kept quite busy, that with the blacksmith shop large quantity of fine white carrots.—G. R. Harker paid a visit to his sister's here last week while on his way to Hartford, a while with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Tur-Conn., where he has secured a lucrative vey .- The Presbyterian tea-meeting, which Our popular music teacher, Miss Johns cess, Proceeds \$25,—The tomato crop of on, has quite a number of pupils.—The principal talk of the day is the ploughing match to take place here next week.—
Mouldy brothers have burned their last

Mr. Harriston has had a sore thmat and is cess. Proceeds \$25,-The tomato crop of unable to attend the Wednesday night's prayer meeting.-Mr. and Mrs. Barney weeny intend moving out in Thor

Arthur's house this week

for wheat, oats, peas and buck wheat. taking Wade's Mandrake Liver Pills. One nderson and Miss A. Patterson at pill a dose. 25 doses for 25c. Sold only at Wade's drug store.

Wood Yard. James Campbell, corner of Wellington and Barrack streets, always has on hand a good stock of best maple, cut and uncut, dry slabs, pine and cestar blocks. All theap for cash. Telephone, 146.

A Great German's Prescription Diseased blood, constigation, and kidney liver and bowel troubles are cured by Karl's Glover Root Tea. For sale at

When Buly was sick, we guve her Custoria When she was a Child, she oried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she chang to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave those Castor



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This is the message of hope to every afflicted and auffering woman in Canada Miles' (Can.) Vegetable Compound is the only specific for diseases peculiar to women which can and does effect a complete cure. Prolapsus Uteri, Leucorrhou, and the PAIN to which every woman is PERIODI-CALLY subject, yield to Miles' (Can. Vegetable Compound, entirely and always. Price 75c. For sale by every druggist in this broad land. Letters of enquiry from suffering women, addressed to the "A. M. C" Medicine Co., Montreal, Marked Personni." will be opened and answered by a lady correspondent and will not go beyond the hands and eyes of one of "the

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> T. D. MINNES, District Manager.

159 Wellington Street, Kingston.

ALLAYS DIGESTION ADAMS' Gum

THE TANK THE TANK THE NOVELTY For three So, stamps ADAMS & SONS CO., 11 & 13 JANVIS St., Tomorro, will send a set of 16 paper dolls, with changeable

heads and bodies.

WOOD AND COAL.

D. Cadue at his father's; J. Driscoll at J. presence was visible.—John Stevenson ar Although the thermometer's far from

lowest price. OFFICE-Foot of Queen St.

WHOLESALR AND RETAIL-BEST IN THE Yard No. 1-Ontario street. 2-Clarence street wharf.
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Chief office-St Lawrence wharf. Branch
ffice-Cor. King and Clarence streets, oppoite British American Hotel, Kingston. Prompt and satisfactory delivery a speci-loal all ander cover and well screened.

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& Wood C OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. SALES OFFICE & YARD-Corner Ontario REANCH OFFICE J. A. Hendry's Office. Scientistan and On-

DRESSMAKING. PPRENTICES WANTED, NOW IS THE time to secure a place to learn Dress ad Coat Cutting and making in Three tooths. Call for terms. All work warran-MRS. ALLEN, St., over Sawper's Boot & Shoe Store.



dairymen are anticipating the gloomy time, and we need to help each other all we possibly can by word and practice. Never have mo exprejenced any season so difficult to keep up the normal flow milk. Everything has combined the cow of her perfect right to do best under adverse circumstances, and if the reality exceeds them all, I say, she the nervous, circumstantial creature that we have succeeded in transforming her into-promptly refuses to fill pails with a copious flow of milk. We have endeavored to coax her with natural tomed locks of succulent grass, but she pregumes to draw the line at this season of the year against winter rations and (referring to Miss Mary Todd) who is still cuts her daily output of milk into vari- unhappy, whom I have contributed to ous fractional quantities. This decline not only varies in different herds, but cows of the same herd have fallen off, at, a higher rate on the same kind and quantity of feed than others. This shows ability in individuals to resist the unnatural conditions that have befallen the dairies of this and other states this year. Such animals and their progeny are of greater value than those susceptible to ordinary and extraordinary changes, sither from green to dry feed or sudden tall in temperature. These are practical features that enter in as prime factors that will enable careful dairymen to build up good paying berds of cows, and noone can afford to overlook their importaffee. It is just such seasons as the one that we are endeavoring to struggle through that affords us the opportunity to make selections and breed expressly from those cows for permanent better-ment in our herds. It is a most excellent idea to be always ready for improvement and to grasp the opportunity when it presents itself. Opportunities are the exception and not the rule; hence it pays, when we find something out of one month exactly after the question had the commonplace, especially in a cow, to give her free right of way on the farm, been submitted, Mr. Lincoln was married.

and she is bound to give reward, for her I am safe in saying that no dairyman within the limit of my acquaintance and knowledge has been able to carry his cows through the past three months' drouths without sustaining considerable shortage in milk. Even owners of herds have fed full winter grain rations and still lost one-third in weight of milk on dry pasture, and where neglect has been practised, the shortage has fallen to one-

All this accrues from the fact that a backward spring, frost and drouth have conspired to keep back forage crops, especially fodder corn, which has been depended on for August and September dry

I do not believe it is possible to keep any cow up to her normal flow of milk without some green pasture during summer months. Not even ensilage, which one neighbor has been feeding the past six weeks, will reach the normal point as indicated by his returns, though it greatly improved over dry pasture. I have fully convinced myself that dried grass will not create butter fat, though dry cours will become beef fat on it, while cows in full flow of milk will begin to slacken up in milk and add flesh as the grass becomes drier.

Our creamery that made over 5,000 pounds of butter in May will not make more than 2,500 for August, and with at least seven-eighths of the cows fed a fair grain ration. J. F. Hickman writes in answer to inquiry as to how they kept up the flow of milk at the station: " I do find that it is quite difficult !

keep up the flow of milk without pasture. I have not been able to devise a plan of feeding which will keep the cows in good milking condition during these excessive dry spells. I think the cow is a little more like man than we have been giving her credit for. I am almost persuaded that she feels sort of discouraged during such weather, and I don't blame her if she does.". Thus it seems with every opportunity to supply her needs the cows of the station at Wooster are faring much the same as those among the general dairymen of Ohio. There is but one means of re-trenchment for the future—that of prompt preparation shead so that a dry season similar to the one past will not supply us with the earliest possible pasture or soiling crop for spring until oats comes into head, when the rye is either gone or too old to use; the oats makes a magnificent food for cows until fodder corn is of such age as to produce beneficial effects in sustaining a flow of milk. Rye is not the best food for en-

will tide over a short period safely. Our experience with oats for the two seasons pagt has been very satisfactory, fed both green and dry. In the latter condition it was run through the cutter and some bran thrown over it and moistened. The gain in bulk of milk was quite noticeable while the gain in per cent. of fas was very apparent, marking the period of oat feeding as worthy of further trial. In years past we have not been forced to feed so early of forage crops, so have only resorted to corn as a substitute for shortage in pastures; but it will be much safer if some means are brought into play for an earlier substi-

tute to tide over such seasons as the two

If the reputation of our herds, as well as their profit, is to be maintained, we must bear in mind that we age, as well as our catale, creatures of circumstances. and must contribute our careful judgment toward meeting unexpected emergeucles. "Eternal vigilance" must be the motto of the successful dairyman. and "no great excellence is attained except by excessive labor." Carelesapess coupled with its kindred spirit of slothfulness, always steals away that part of the dairy receipts that we credit to profit. Why so many labor hard to reach the coundary of a profit, then relax their energy and allow the further opportunis waiting to fill ity of success to vanish, is a mystery. your order at the Don't do it. Push on, and possess the dollar that is the easiest money earned in the conflict and gives the most pleasure when properly spent.

> Experiments have shown that mild ourents of electricity may have a beneficial effect on the growth of plants, but, of course, a heavy charge will kill a plans just as lightning will kill a tree.

Karl's Clover Root Ten. A sure cure for Headache and nervo iseases. Nothing relieves so quick! For sale at Wade's drug store. Corns are cured with three application of Miller's Sure-Cure Corn Salve, 15c box. Sold only at Wade's drug store.

A Household Comfort

For every 12 "Sunlight" wrapper sent to Lavor Bron, Let. Loronto, a useful paper-botted book, see APPERS pages, will be sent

LINCOLN'S HEST ANCY TO MARLY Apprehensive That the Path way Was Not One of Flowers and Sunlight, Letters from Lincoln to his closest dend, Joshua Fry Spood, subsequent to the latter's marriage, betray an anxious and impatient desire to learn if marriage is/a pathway of roses and sunlight, and not of darkness and pain, the two had morbidly feared it to be. John tillmer Speed presents these hitherto unpublished letters bearing upon "Lincoln's Hestiancy

to Marry," in the October Ladies' Home

Journal In one Lincoln says:

"It cannot be told how it thrills me with joy to hear you cay you are 'far happier than you ever expected to be.' That much I know is enough. I know you too well to suppose your expectations were not, at least sometimes, extravagant, and enough, dear Lord. I am not going beyond the truth when I tell you that the short space it took me to read your last letter gave me more pleasure than the sum total of all I have enjoyed since the fatal first of January, 1841. Since then, it seems to me, I should have been entirely happy but make so. That still kills my soul. I cannot but reproach myself for even wishing accompanied a large party in the railroad cars to Jacksonville last Monday, and on her return spoke so that I heard of it, of having enjoyed the trip exceedingly. God be praised for that. One thing I can tell you which I know you will be giad to hear, and that is that I have seen Mary and scrutinized her feetings as well as I could, and am fully convinced she is far happier now than she has been for the last fifteen months past. Eight months after Speed had - married Mr. Lincoln wrote him :

"But I want to ask a close question" Are you now in feeling as well as judgment glad that you are married as you are? From anybody but me this would be an impudent question not to be tolerated but I know you will pardon it in me. Please anwser it quickly, as I am impa-Mr. Lincoln's object in asking this "close question" is manifest. Mr. Spect made the answer quickly, and satisfactorily, and on the fourth of November (1842),

The Value of Weather Forecasts. Any one can see the farmer has very broad interests in the weather. He wishes to foresee, not only high winds but also the rainfall and snow, the tempera-ture changes and sometimes the cloudi-Of these the most important is the rain-

fall in the crop season, when even a small amount may be of great importance. The amount, the time of beginning, the duration and the character of fall (whether heavy or light), are all of importance to him. Hence arises the great interest to the farmer of local storms. The navigator wants timely warning of even general storms; the farmer of the local storms of the warm season. These are thunderstorms, squalls, hallstorms, tornadoes, cloudbursts and similar phenomena when intense, common showers when mild They are at most only a few miles in diameter and of a few hours' duration. They are so local in character that they may wet a neighbor's fields but not his own; may wet his hayfield but not his cornfield They often begin and end suddenly and give warning in the clouds only a short time before they come on. In general the more intense they are the smaller their size and shorter their duration. Their origin and mechanism is very obscure. On the other hand, general storms are hundreds of miles in diameter and last for several days; they come on and pass over slowly; their structure and mechanism are well known, especially at the 'earth's surface; and the more intense they are the longer is their life, the more definite their path and the more regular their motion. Forecasts for good strong general storms are incomparably easier to make than those for local storms. For the former a verification of predictions of 95 per cent. can be attained with comparative case, and for some of the great storms of the last few years the record of verification has approximated close to 100 per cent. For local storms, on the other hand, definite forecasts for the next day are, with our present knowledge, impracticable; only the general atmospheric conditions favorable to their formation can be predicted (except as mentioned later,) and this can be done only for a large area-the quarter, for instance, of a state like Illinois or Missis-

False Criticism, catch us napping without green food to In this age there appears to be a ten-supply our herds. Rye sown now will dency on the part of critics to overlook the

serious defects of aspirants to poetle laurels, Any metrical structure which is fairly melodious receives the seal of approval, and is held up to the public gaze as a specimen of poetle art-often as the highest form of art. Metrical perfection may be, and is, often attained without revealing riching milk, yet if sustained by a fair the slightest trace of true poetic talent;

y regardless of substance. Verse, however, which will stand the earch-light of time; which is destined to live beyond the passing hour, must, underneath an elegance of form, betray the distinct feeling and working of the poet's

It is not even enough for a composition to be melodious, for unless the evidence of thought moves with and is part of the melody, it will lose its charm after a first

A Commonplace Life.

The trouble is with you, my dear girl, that you count little things as of no worth. Where we have one great renunciation to make we have a thousand little ones, and life, which you are inclined to call commonplace, is not so, for every day of London. It signifies that something can be made rich in beautiful deeds. God, who is just, is merciful, and when temptation comes to you, even if you fall, He re-members that you tried to do what was and loses its head. In such a case even right, and so is tender in His thought of | the wisest man does not know what to do even for one day, what we long to. But, not so helpless. If we suffer from headmy dear, we can always try for it. We ache, indigestion, loss of appetite, disorder can be ready for the trouble that is before of the stomach or liver, we simply take our us and equip ourselves by prayer and good | Holloway's Pills and we find relief. If it thoughts so that we can meet it bravely, and, possibly, overcome it. Of course, that is what we wish to do, and yet if we are | Holloway's Ointment, which is an infallible not strong enough, if we fall by the wayside, we must get up and try again, and keep on trying. That, in itself, will give us strength. And as the years go on and youth belongs to the past, it will always, because of this trying, be easier to do that which is right and merit "that posce which passeth all understanding." A Cute Youngster.

My little boy, aged 5, had just been pressed on his mind by teling him what God had created on each day of the week. Easter Sunday came just at the time, and he asked ms, "Mother, why do we est eggs on Easter morning?" I said, "When you are older, dear, I will explain it to you."
He was ery quiet for a few moments and then be looked up brightly and said. "I roes God made the animal hen on that ay." The first time he saw an electric light lit acress the street he said, "Is that the night's sun?" My little niece was aying with her dolls one day and began, "Jesus, tender shephered," repeating these words several time. She was so busy with the dolls she evidently could not concen-trate her mind on what she was saying. and at last said quite veged, "Ab, will you laten to what I've got to my to you!" She course mount to finish the line with 'hear me." A little friend of mine when risiting in the country said to her mother. The we get buttermilk from the bull, like the cows give us the sweet milk? My little eister had been told repeatedly not to play with the kitty. One day mether found her arms all scratched as of old. She said, "Now, Chers, I told you not to play with hitty." The child looked up regulably und raid, "Well, mamma, 'twas kitty 'gkn'd st.

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MAIMED BY DYNAMITE. Curious James Opened a Blasting Cartridge With a Pin. WATERTOWN, Oct. 23. - James Cardinal. 15 years of age, suffered a severe accident through fooling with a dynamite cartridge.

feeding of grain in a balanced ration it and so long as the first requisite of good At the corner of Engine and Coffeen streets verse-inspiration-is ignored by those | some blasting has been going on. Two whose judgment helps to make or mar the boys were playing about the scene of the poet, writers will continue to produce blasting early in the afternoon, when they came across a pack of dynamite cartridges. Cardinal happened along at the time, and took the cartridges away with him. Putting them in his pocket he then repaired to his home, a short distance away, where his curiosity got the better of his judgment. He began picking at the contents of one of the cartridges with a pin. Suddenly there was a tremendous explosion which shook the house and broke several panes of glass. Members of the family came flying up stairs and found young Cardinal lying

on the floor unconscious, with three fingers

of his left hand gone and the bones shattered in such a manner that amputation at the wrist was necessary. Money Panic In The City. Nothing disorganizes all sorts of busines so effectually as a money panic in the city wrong with the loundation upon which the whole fabric of commerce is erected. The you. There is not one of us who achieves In our personal troubles, happily we are is gout, rheumatism, bronchitis, sore throat, or weak chest which ails us, we turn to

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