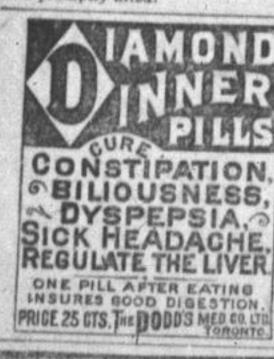
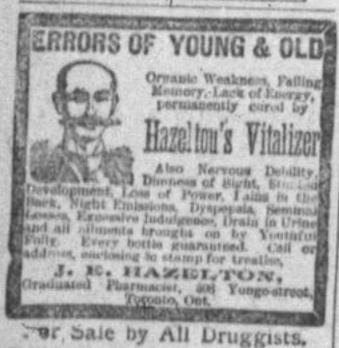
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Telephone communication. JAMES SWIFT & COMPANY.

C H OTTO. BOOKEINDER AND BLANK BOOK MAND. | bundred yards farther out we could get a | Usually the fishing vessels, a dozon or a the City of Ringston, now o cupied by Joseph 151 Welling:we Street, Opposite the Ontario one must still standing, and that at an

How the Ragnvald Jarl Was Crushed by Icy Fangs.

WELLMAN'S WAY OF RETREAT LOST

The Disaster a Terrible Blow to the Expedition, but Wellman Decides to Push on Northward The Ice's Awful Power.

Drying Dynamite In a Cook Stove. (Published by special arrangement.) WEDNESDAY, May 30 .- The Ragnvald Jarl has been crushed in the ice. She lies. a hundred yards from the rocky shore of

this (Walden) island, a hopeless wreck. It was day before yesterday that this disaster befell us, at 4 in the afternoon. We were not here to witness the victory of the lee king over our stanch little craft. A week ago tonight was our last aboard the ship. The next day we were to set out upon our long sledge journey. One's feelings on such an occasion it is difficult to describe. Not often in one's life does he plunge into an unknown region, deliberately bantshing himself from communication with the outer world, and more or less uncertain whether that world will ever see him again. There is some satisfaction in the thought that the prudent nature of our plans has reduced the risk of casualty to a minimum, for we are not unmindful of the promise which we made some months ago that whether we do much or little in the way of exploration, we shall endeavor to conduct our modest little arctic enterprise without loss of life. Of sourse one cannot carry his arctic eggs



THE CRUSRED SHIP. Cook's Cotton Root Compound, tote no subsit | to market without some little danger of breakage, but we hope to have all our men and we will send, seeled, by return mail. Full senied | back in Norway next October safe and particulars in plain onvelops, to ladies only, 2 | sound. That night Captain Bottelfsen and the crew brewed a punch and gave us a farewell toast, and the next day, the 24th, our departure from the ship was of dogs had been tied in teams on the shore ice, and the men stood by them awaiting the signal. As the officers of the expedition came upon deck the American and Norwegian colors were run aloft, and as they left the ship a salute was fired from the whaling guns. . We gave three cheers for Captain Bottelfsen and his crew, which they returned as we took our sledges and our long string of dogs and started away. In half an hour we were tugging with might and main at the boats and sleds,

the first stage of an oncrous summer's

campaign. An Undreamed of Misfortune. When we left the ship, she was believed to be in a perfectly safe position. Perhaps no other arctic expedition had as much actual experience in ice navigation as that which we have at command. Captain Bottelfsen is noted as one of the best ice pilots in Norway. His crew are men to whom fee dangers are an old story. Of our own party Captain Pedersen, the expedition's executive officer and navigator, has been a seal hunter for 24 years, ever since he was a lad of 17. Boervig, Iversen and others of our party have been in the fee year after year all their lives. Every one of these men thought the Jarl safe from harm in the harbor which her captain had found for her, behind a tongue of heavy shore ice, 20 feet or more in thickness. No one dreamed that this massive breakwater could be broken into fragments by the pressure of the pack outside. If experience counts for anything, these men were right in saying the ship was seeure, and that in leaving her we could do

so in confidence that our line of retreat Three days and a half had we journeyed to the eastward before the sad news overtook ns. We traveled at night, when the san is lower and the surface of the snow a little harder. Novel indeed were our experiences during those first few days of tracts from the journal descriptive of them it is well to hasten on to the greater event, the wreek of the steamer. All night the 28th a heavy storm raged from the northwest. At 7 o'clock on the morning of the 29th we saw two men approaching us from the direction of Walden Island. Instinctively we knew that they brought us bad news. The two men advanced so slowly that we set out to meet them. They were staggering along, snow blind, nearly fam- photograph of his children or the portrait ished for water and so fatigued that only of his sweetheart. foot before another. They were First Mate | step on board the Jarl her timbers give Olen and Sallor Hovde of the Jarl.

serewed to pieces in the gale yesterday | may go down at any moment." And suitafternoon. We have saved one of the | ing the action to the word he leads us boats and some of the stores. Captain | over the gunwale upon the ice. After a Buttoffsen wants to know if Mr. Wellman | few mements, no further movement aphas any new orders for him."

cold, only a few degrees below freezing. | the ice that was holding her together. After supper-at 8' a. m. -a ration of So great was the power of the ice in mobrandy was served, the first which we | tion that the sides of the ship had been have issued. The storm increased in fury | pressed inward, causing the deck to swell and drove particles of snow under the flaps | up and burst in the center. That she had

alcoping bags while we slumbered. Dodge, Juell and the sailor Ellefsen, with | for the Ragnvald Jarl was one of the the writer-set out on skis for Walden is- stontest ships in Norway. Before we sailed land. It was a trying journey, especially | from Tromso a rumor was in circulation, for the writer-20 miles of heavy snow, in and doubtless will be renewed when the corner of Wellington and Barrack streets. the teeth of the storm, while as yet unne- news of this disaster reaches civilization. Always on hand a good stock of best customed to the use of the Norwegian | that the Jarl was old and worthless and snowshoe. Imagine a man trying to run | ill adapted to withstand contact with heavy | and codar blocks | All cheap for cast 50 miles straightway on his hieyele the | ice. This is not true. The Jarl was built | Telephone No. 116 first day after his initial lesson in the art | for work in the ice, and her hull was made of riding, and you may realize the diffi- as strong as heavy timbers and good workculty under which the writer labored. But | manship could make her. Besides she was we made fairly good progress, stopping at sheathed below the ice line with greenthe Parry island to lie down in the deep | heart. Just before sailing the official insnow and eat lunch. Our little stock of spectors rated her hull A1. It is true she water was soon exhausted, and we all suf- | was not a very large steamer, but size | fered dreadfully from thirst. A few sement | doesn't count in a cumbat with the ice. which the thoughtfulness of Dr. Mobun | The cruiser Chicago or the great Majestic had provided were made into lemonade by | would have fared quite as badly as the litthe process of sandwiching a handful of | the Jarl in that terrible pressure of last snow between two slices of lemon and | Monday neiting in the mouth. When the lemons were gone, we ate snow alone, and at ev-

ry hourly stop lay down in the snowfrift and resorted to this doubtful method of relieving thirst. As we rose to the hillrop of Walden island | some coal and many timbers out of the early this morning a sad scene met our eyes. In the foreground was the tent camp, made of a few sticks of timber and some of the sails from the ship, a more but upon the rough shore too, in which the crew of the Jari had taken temporary refuge. But a few yards away was the ter-WHOLESALE AND HETAIL-BEST IN THE rible pack ice, even now groating and crackling under the tremendous pressure from without. If the wind increases in force, the but will not be safe, for the pack will citinb upon the shore fee, rising speedily toward civilization. Such a sh'p 40 or even 50 feet, and overwhelm the rude | may be procured for a said it may is t. little babitation. It is obvious enough to | There is a rather proveing uncertains? us that the crew must have been pressed | about the matter. If the ice persists in for time when they made their beds under | blocking up the coast all through June. the sails so near the creaking pack. Captain Bettelfsen will not be able to Doubtless they were wern out with their | move west and south with his whalehoat,

angle of 30 degrees from the perpendicular.

to the fon of her upper works, almost hid-

distance it was easy to see the gallant litthe ship had been don't a deathblow. As we approached the tent Captain Bogtelfsen and his men erawled out to great na. There were no smiles upon their faces. More dejected men than they it would be difficult to find upon the face of the earth.

And no wonder. Within a few days more than a month from salling from their home port their skip gues to pieces under their feet, and with her less their wages are cut off. They have lost much of their clothing and are stranded open an inhospitable rock in a remote part of the world, 500 miles from the north pole. They will be lucky if they get home in the autumn, and when they do get shere they will have no wages, no income with which to support their families during the coming winter. Other employment they cannot get, and not a ray of hope is to be seen in

Their camp is a mere nest under a hit sail, with beds made upon the ice, and the ship's galley in the center of the hut melting the ico away underneath and causing pools of water to form almost as fast as one man can sweep them away. The captain and his men brightened up on our arrival and gave us a good breakfast and a warm welcome.

The Loss of the Jarl. We then went over to see the wreck of the poor little Ragnvald Jarl. The ice for many yards around was strewn with the | us most pointedly of the nature of the loss debris of disaster. It was Monday after- which we have suffered in the ice hard by. noon at 4 o'clock that the ship had been | By this time, or within a week or ten days. destroyed. At 10 o'clock of the morning | at furthest, we had hoped the Jarl would of that day the ice had begun to screw | be steaming toward Tramso, carrying our around ber, and Captain Bottelfsen and | newspaper and private lettersfor her hull and bring her through without damage. After noon the ice was again Captain Bottelfsen and his men began getting provisions out of the hold and upthough they still had no idea of the im-

In 15 minutes the fell work was done, The hull had been listed over and broken into three pieces. Heavy masses of ice had been driven right through her side like a knife into an eggshell. The water poured in, and there was grave fear that when it came in contact with the boilers, in which there was 40 pounds of steam pressure at the time, there would be an explosion. Fortunately this did not occur, and in a few minutes the crew were at work saving everything that could be reached. The trunks and other personal effects of members of the expedition were in the cabins or hold, and most of these were rescued, though some of them water soaked and damaged. The trunks in the hold were smashed by the breaking in of the timbers, but their contents were fished out with boat hooks after a man had risked his life down in the hold moving the top or end with an ax. The ship's provisions and the reserve supplies of the expedition were in great part saved by the same means. Captain Bottelfsen and his brave men saved the trunk, books, loose clothing and records of the writer at risk of life while the ship was creaking and groaning under the tremendous pressure

and while the water was pouring in under All night Monday the crew worked getting out of the ship such boxes of food and other articles as could be reached. Captain Bottelfsen thoughtfully sent the first mate and Sailor Hovde after us, 20 miles away, to give us information of the disaster. After a day of anxiety and a night of dangerous and ardnous work they had taken this long tramp without skis, and upon overtaking us at Marten's island were barely able to crawl along. If ever men did the best they could in the face of Irretrievable disaster, Captain Bottelfsen and his crew did so on this occasion.

A Sight to Stir the Emotions. When we stepped aboard the ill fated graft today, it was difficult to repress tears over the fate of the little ship. Aside from the fact that our expedition has been given a hard blow and our personal fortune, little as it is, has been in all probability swallowed up, the mere appearance of the wreck was enough to stir the emotions. A thing of life and beauty had been dismembered, crushed, beaten into uselessness the sledge journey. But before giving ex- and ugliness. The mainmast, with the many hours that it seemed almost like home, still lashed to it, was prostrate upon the loe, having been cut down and made clear, so that in case of sinking of the hull it and the rigging attached to it might be saved. Wreckage was scattered all about. Here is Dr. Mohun's trunk, water soaked; there Mr. Dodge's completely collapsed. On the ice one picks up the

with great difficulty could they put one | As Captain Bottelfsen and the writer another creak and the hull lists over a few "The Ragnvald Jarl is a total wreck," | inches, "Come, sir!" exclaims the alert was their announcement. "She was captain. "We have no time to lose. She pearing, we step aboard again and visit This disaster was a terrible blow to the | the cabin wherein we spell so many pleasexpedition. It cut off our line of retreat, ant hours, now a miserable wreck of its which had been so carefully arranged. It | former cozy self. The wardroom, where left as stranded in the sea of ice. Though I the men made merry in our days of good prudence perhaps suggested we should | luck-as we said at the time, determined now turn back, probably not a man in the | to enjoy life while the opportunity was at party thought of retreat. All our sorrow | hand, not knowing what a day might was for the gallant Captain Bottelfsen, bring forth-was a scene of hopeless conwho had suffered that greatest grief to a fusion. Underneath we could see that the navigator, the loss of his ship. We made | boilers and stanch little engine were imas good a camp as we could in the howl- mersel in water, and Captain Bottelfson ing wind, which made it next to impossi- | said the bottom was likely to drop out of ble to cook a meal or keep up our awn. | the ship as soon as the ice slacked away a ings. Fortunately the weather was not | few inches, for it was only the pressure of

of our tents and half buried us in our | not completely collapsed and rendered impossible the saving of stores from her hold At Il last evening four of us-Mesers. | was due to the great straingth of the hull,

> The Stores Saved. Thanks to the energy and bravery of the been saved to support the crew for three Urana

hold and will not want for fuel. Our predicament is a most unhappy one. The more we consider it the more serious a loss to us does the wreck of the Ragnvald Jarl appear. In the first place, it outs off that certain and easy line of retreat which we had so carefully arranged. If we go on with the sledge journey which we had so anspiciously begun, it must be without the knowledge that a ship is waitlong atruggle to save as much as possible and the fishing vestels will not be able to too Booms, Princess stract, on MOS DAY, the from the hold of the crushed steamer. A come to the saxtward from Dane's Island, gtimpes of the Ragmvald Jarl, with only score of them, arrive at the northwest point of Spiratergen about July 1, coming of rais or on application to Send all from to alvers number and wask will | The led had run over her decks and even | north coast is clear or has a favorable ap-

ing the bull from our view. Even at this ; pearance, they sail up or wait awhile for a change for the better. But if the outlook be too unfavorable they turn south and sall round to the southeastern shore, there estehing walrus and an occasional seal." The agestion with as is, Is this to be such an unfavorable year that there will be pohunting ships on this coast? If the answer should be in the affirmative, both Captain Hotteifsen and his crew and our expedition must depend upon our own resources. for escupe during the summer. In such a case it stands us well in hand to lose no time in getting about it. A sesson of this



us to meetta vessel of any sors to take us thought of. If we set out upon our sledge journey to the northeast, we only add to the number of miles which must be covered somehow in the autumn if we are to

get back to our hendquarters or to civili-The Unexpected Had Rappened. A, great bundle of water soaked letters lying beside the tent stove drying reminds,

his men had run out extra hawsers for her | The wrecking of the Ragnvald Jarl was protection. In a few minutes the ice was one of those occurrences which tend to quiet again, and, though a northwest gale | justify the somewhat stopld adage that was blowing. Captain Bottelfsen thought | "the unexpected always happens." In our the ship in bodanger, believing the young. | plans there was no idea of placing the litsoft ice about her would form a cushion | the steamer in any jeepardy whatever. It

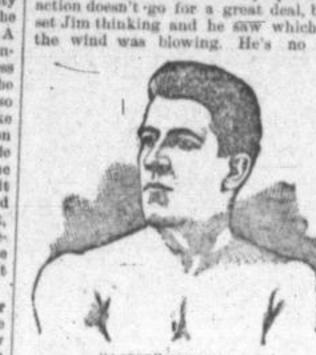
was the controlling principle of the expedidisturbed, and as a matter of precaution | tion that we were not going to try to sail to or near the north pole in a ship. In steaming to the Seven islands, as we did on deck. It was well they did so, for, in such line style a fortnight or more ago, not a man on board thought the ship was pending danger, at a quarter of 4 o'clock | incurring any risk of disaster. In response the heavy ice came against the side of the to inquiries both of our captains gave asship. The point of shore ice, which pro- surance that the steamer could easily be eted beyond the Jarl and seemingly gave taken care of in the shore ice, and so she her ample protection, had broken asunder | might have been in anything but a northunder the tremendous pressure of the shoy- wester like that which raged last Monday, when the ice was screwed steeple high on every foot of the north Spitzbergen coast. The masses thrown up by this terrific pressure half cover the sides of the rocky hills, and where we sit in a sleeping bag, writing this letter, is probably 50 feet from the water level, and ice compressed with the power of a bundred hydraulic engines all the way down.

Still we have reached a decision as to what we are going to do, or try to do. We are going on, just as if nothing had happened, with the exception that the cutting off of our sure line of retreat makes it necessary for us to shorten our campaign and return to the Seven islands not later than Sept. 1. This leaves us 90 days in which to go forward and come back, and if we can find a practicable read, which is, we must confess, somewhat doubtful since the northwesterly gales have broken and screwed the drift ice, we shall do the best we can. What a fortnight ago promised to be a good chance for a pack ice journey has been quickly changed into conditions about as forbidding as it is possible for

Juell and Ellefsen are sent back to the sledge camp with the intelligence that the expedition is to go on as soon as we shall have rejoined it, but it is with anything but cheerful faces that we crawl into the snug beds which the sailors have prepared. for us in their tent. Before we go to sleep some one makes the discovery that the ship's steward is drying sticks of dynamite in the cook store a few feet from our beds, and this causes so much amusement that me crack our jokes, light our pipes | \$1.16, and take a round at the camp bottle. Human nature is a buoyant thing, after all, if it can rise superior to shipwreck, almost hopeless conditions of pack ice and dynamite packages sizzling in a redhot stove

WALTER WELLMAN. CORBETT TAKES A DROP.

"Actor" Jim Corbett isn't talking sense than he was. He's been watching the weather vane of public opinion and has taken a drop from his "I'll meet no middleweight" position. The Olympic Club's action doesn't go for a great deal, but it set Jim thinking and he saw which way



so he was not long in feeling the public pulse. The people said fight, and said it empty seats at Corbett's shows. The vision of those latter was too much for the Californian. He writed, but his first offer was a great big bluff, and it didn't go for much He wanted to post \$10,000 and meet all who would cover it, one at a time successively, during July next. This was too much even for some of Jim's friends. He saw that something else was necessary, so he covered Bob. Fitsimmons' \$1000 and is ready-to talk more. It is probable that, after a good deal more talk, the two will | Corner Princess and Mon trea finally agree to meet, and the famous Olympic Club arena will likely be the place chosen, despite other offers. The re-Well, I think Corbett will win, but he'll have no pienie; Fitz will give him a

Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes. All cases of organic or sympathetic heart disease relieved in thirty minutes and quickly cured by Dr. Agnew's cure for the heart. One dose convinces. Sold by James B. McLeod.

Wood Yard Bemoved. James Campbell has removed to the maple, cut and unent dry slabs pin-

When Haby was not, we gave ber "peterts." When she was a Child, sie cried in Chateria. When she became Man, she closely to Carsorts. Whose also had Christres, the pers lines Castoria.

OYSTERS on the half shell served every night from f until 10-o'clock.

W. H CARNOVSKY: THEOYSTERMAN,

Corner Brook and Welling on - treets MORTGAGE SALE Will be add by E. R. Martin at his Aus-Terms of sole easy and can be known at day

Kingston, 6tk Cot., 1956

JURN L. WHITING



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you will be surprised at the delightful and healthful results. It is without unpleasant odor, unpleasant flavor or unpleasant results. With Cottonene in your kitchen, the young, the delicate and the dyspeptic can all enjoy the regular family bill of fare. Cottolens is sold in 3 and 5





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5 linitor, ste., Frontsons Loan Builting.

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BUT WE DO KNOW A GOOD DEAL ABOUT BUYING.

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Single breech loader, \$3.50, \$4.50, rods varies as the square of the diameter.

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erected again.

office for one farthing.

The pin machines of England, Holland

QUEER ODDS AND ENDS.

The pope's annual income is \$1,430,000.

A curious estimate comes from London.

of the same age and 89 marry older women.

In certain districts of Sicily the industry

Harriet Beecher Stowe was born in 1811

man, woman and shild in the city.

The tehnile strength, of wrought iron

A carload of matches was ignited by friction in transportation and burned the other day at Burgin, Ky. The consumption of wine in Nimes; France, averages a bottle a day for every

85.50, 88, \$10, \$12. Double breech A 1-inch rod will support 7,000 pounds and Inader, \$9, \$12, \$16, \$18, \$22.50, \$25, a 2 inch rod 28,600 pounds. \$27.50, \$30, \$32.50, \$85, \$40 and up | The leaf of the operanut tree is nearly to \$90. Hifles, \$1.25, \$2.40, \$8, \$4, I thirty feet long. A single leaf of the para-85, 87, 210, 312, \$15, 216.50, \$18 and sol magnolia of Ceylon affords shade for 519 50. Revolvers, 81, \$1.25, \$1.75, fifteen or twenty persons 82, 82 50, 88.50, 85.00 and up to \$16. Tromsoe, in Norway, has just celebrated Cartridge begs and Bert's game its 1,000th anniversary. In that time it has bags, gun covers and gun cases. grown from sixty people to 6,000. The in-Cartridge begs and Best's game | its 1,000th anniversary. In that time it has Brass shells, 2e. So. 4e. 5e, 6e, and | habitants are chiefly devoted to fishing. 25c such. Paper shells. 60e. 70e. 80c. The alligator does not attain his full and 81 per hundred. Wade, 15e to length until he is fifty years of age. When Combination Suits. ing tools of all kinds. Decoy ducks | inches; at the age of fifteen he has grown duck call. Loaded shells, \$2, \$2 25, to two feet. 82 50 and 83 per hundred. All sizes | The cold is so intense in northern Siberia of rifle and pistol cartridges and that the earth never thaws to a greater gun caps. Chilled and soft shot depth than five or six feet. Bodies buried smokeless. Curiis & Harvey's pigeon at a greater depth remain perpetually wilks and Lawrence and quick shot frozen. leather, corderoy reversible and Salina Cruz, Mexico, which opens a new

173 Princess Street, and Germany turn out an average of 67,-000,000 pins for every work day of the year. At Birmingham one factory makes 30,000, 000 pins per day.

instead of 1812, as given in numerous

The first product of Bret Harte's pen, a poem, was printed in the New York Atlas when the author was eleven years old. Since January last any one of the 71,000, 000 population of Bengal can obtain a five-

of gathering the threadlike substance secreted by mussels is carried on. The and we are headquarters for ammunition fiber thus obtained is used in the manusacture of silk. A new scrubbing machine is whirled over the floor like a lawn mower. It soaps, wets, ruls and dries the floor, and two or

W. A. MITCHELL

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A BAHGAIN LOT

Lace Curtains worth \$1.75 for Lace Curtains worth \$2 for \$1.50.

fast week was the biggest werk we have had | hess. -Bulwer. in this department. Ladies recognize the superiority of our goods as to fit, finish and price

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D. Couper.

falking about Perfumes. Well now we don't do much talking along that. line. All we sek is your in-pection of our stock. We mention a few leaders, | When hard coal is used. Rogers & Gallett's, Lubin,

and hosts of others. These goods can

GEO. SEARS.

Money.

stock of Carponters' Tools 1 with his daily duties, and he (the sexton) will make a big reduction in was an eye witness to the whole perform-

three movements of the machine make the boards shine. Herat, in Afghanistan, is the city which has been most often destroyed. Fifty-six

PICTURES AND PAINTERS. Vanderbilt paid \$75,000 for Rosa Bonheur's masterpiece, "The Horse Fair," now in the Metropolitan museum in New York. The artist herself received \$5,000 for it. The dowager duchess of Montrose ha decided to sell her fine collection of pic tures, which includes seven important works by Sir Joshua Reynolds, some Gainsboroughs and Romneys, and some

times have its walls been laid in ruins and

the same number of times have they been

choice examples of Sir F. Leighton, Landseer and Morland. The great Spanish painter, Federic Madrago, who died recently in Madrid, was the son of an artist and was born at Rome in the year of the battle of Water loo. For the past thirty-five years he had been rector of the Royal gallery at Madrid. Mrs. Leland Stanford is said to contem-Our goods must be seen to be appreciated. They are satisfactory in quality, price plate converting her San Francisco residence into a fine art gallery and museum for the benefit of the public. The house is big and the rooms on its lower floor are so large and admirably arranged that but little change would be needed to adapt it to such uses.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

Presence of mind is courage.-Byron. Good reasons must, of force, give place to better. Shakespeare. A bad Christain will never make a good Turk .- Turkish Proverb.

No man was ever written out of reputation but by himself.-Monk Peace is the first of necessities, and the first of glories - Napoleon. We should accustom ourselves to self denial and patient waiting .- Scott. Repose and cheerfulness are the badge

of the gentleman-repose in energy. Emerson. Man's rich with little were his judg ment true; nature is frugal, and her wants are few .- Young. Overtaxing the mind is an unwise act; when nature is unwilling, the labor is in vain.-Seneca.

Individuality is everywhere to be spared good.-Richter. MULTUM IN PARVO. Oratory, like the drams, abhors lengthi-

Fortune calls at the smiling gate.-Japanese Proverb. Experience teaches slowly, and at the Tost of mistakes. - Froude. Life not so short but that there is always time for courtesy.-Emerson. The reward of one duty done is the power to fulfill another, -- George Eliot. 'It is easy when we are in prosperity to give advice to the afflicted .- Æschylus. He who can suppress a moment's anger

may prevent a day of sorrow .-- Anon. Even from the body's purity the mind receives a secret sympathetic aid.-Thom-Who seeks, and will not take when once 'tis offered, shall never find it more.-

Capacity without education is deplorable, and education without capacity is thrown away. - Saadi CURIOUS FACTS The tusks of the largest Siberian man moth ever dug up weighed 859 pounds. The cubical extent of water in the ocean

is fourteen times that of the land above sea level. The largest tree in the world lies broken and petrified at the end of a defile it northwestern Nevada. It is said to ! A bat can absorb and digest in one night three times the weight of its own body. Bats never have more than two little ones

In Italy the senate consists of princes of royal blood and an unlimited number of members appointed by the king for life. In 1860-there were 355 members. Relief In Six Hours. Distressing kidney and bladder discases relieved in six hours by the Great South American Kidney Cure. This now remedy is a great surprise and de-

ness in relieving pain in the bladder,

nary passages in male or female. It re-

kidney, back and every part of the uri-

From one-eighth to three-quarters of a

cord of wood is required to start a fire in a

lieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. Sold by H. Wade and James B. McLeod. An Act of Sacrilege. Bronkville Times. A gross not of sacrilege was committed within the sacred portals of the Anglican church, Merrickville, last week. One of the gold ours backsliders, while laboring under the baneful influence of king Alcohol, entered the church, and MINTSIUN LAUIES ascending the pulpit gave vent to a torrent of profane language, and upon leaving the sacred edifice wound up his escapade by furiously ringing the bell. I In order to reduce my large ing the time the sexton was engaged This disgraceful scene was enacted dur-

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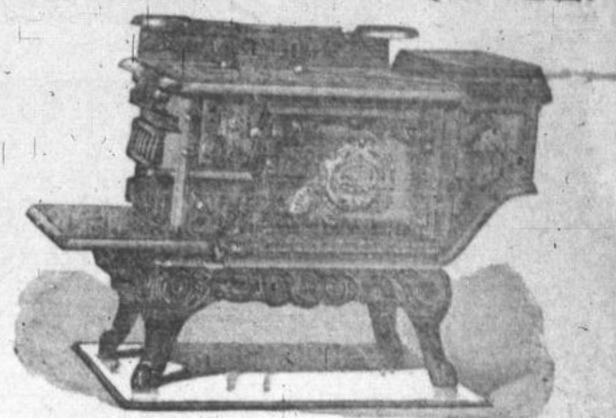
'Exactly

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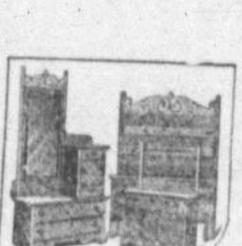


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