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day Drawn From the Tomb of the Dead Cities of the Past-The Fute of Ninevels.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 8 .- In his sermon at the the living cities of today drawn from the on our departure the emotion I felt was tomb of a dead city of the past. The open- indescribable for elevation and solemnity ing hymn, led by cornet and organ, was joined by the voices of the multitude: Arm of the Lord, awake, awake,

Put on thy strength, the nations shake. The subject was "Pompeil and Its Lessons;" the text, Isaiah xxv, 2, "Thou hast made of a defended city a ruin."

she continued to clutch them.

chariots of the first century.

once thronged with life.

to ashes, dust to dust,"

standing under the sun.

colonnades and arches of this house of

By all means have schools and Dussel-

where the genius of all centures can bank

itself up in snowy sculpture, and all brie-

the religion of Jesus Christ, can make a

dty moral. In proportion as churches and

Bibles and Christian printing presses and

evivals of religion abound is a city clean

and pure. What has Buddhism or Confu-

cianism or Mohammedanism done in all

the hundreds of years of their progress for

the elevation of society? Absolutely noth-

ing. Peking and Madras and Cairo are just

what they were ages ago, except as Chris-

What is the difference between our

Brooklyn and their Pompeli? No differ-

ence, except that which Christianity has

wrought. Favor all good art, but take best

care of your churches, and your Sabbath

Yea, see in our walk today through un-

covered Pompeii what sin will do for a city.

good to those that love God."

tianity has modified their condition.

MOHALS MORE IMPORTANT THAN ART.

A VESTINULE OF PERDITION.

tured spectators. We staid among those

A flash on the night sky greeted us as we left the rall train at Naples, Italy. What was the strange illumination? It was that wrath of many centuries-Vesuvius. Glant son of an earthquake. Intoxicated mountain of Italy. Father of many consternations. A volcano burning so long and yet to keep on burning until perhaps it may be the very torch that will kindle the last conflagration and set all the world on fire. It eclipses in violence of behavior Cotopaxi and Atha and Stromboli and Krakston. Awful mystery. Funeral pyre of dead cities. Everlasting paroxysm of mountains. It seems like a chimney of hell. It roars with flery reminiscences of what it has done and with threats of worse things that it may yet do. I would not live in one of the villages at its

base for a present of all Italy. On a day in December, 1631, it threw up ashes that floated away hundreds and bundreds of miles, and dropped in Constantinople, and in the Adriatic sea, and on the Apennines, as well as trampling out at its own foot the lives of 18,000 people. Geologists have tried to fathom its mysteries, but the heat consumed the iron instru ments and drove back the scorched and blistered explorers from the cindery and crumbling brink. It seems like the asylum

of maniac elements. At one time, far back, its top had been a fortress, where Spartacus fought and was surrounded, and would have been destroyed had it not been for the grape vines which clothed the mountain side from top to base, and laying hold of them he climbed hand under hand to safety in the valley. But for centuries it has kept its furnace burning as we saw it that night on our arrival in November of 1889.

THE DEAD CITY. Of course the next day we started to see some of the work wrought by that frenzied mountain. "All out for Pompeii!" was the cry of the conductor. And now we stand by the corpse of that dead city. As we entered the gate and passed between the walls I took off my hat, as one naturally does in the presence of some imposing obsequies. That city had been at one time a capital of beauty and pomp, the home of grand architecture, exquisite painting, enchanting sculpture, unrestrained carousal and rapt assemblage. A high wall, 20 feet thick, three-quarters of it still visible, encircled the city. On those walls at a distance of only 100 yards from each other towers rose for armed men who watched the city. The streets ran at right angles and from wall to wall, only one street ex-

In the days of the city's prosperity its towers glittered in the sun. Eight strong gates for ingress and egress-Gate of the Seashore, Gate of Herculaneum, Gate of Vesuvius being perhaps the most important. Yonder stood the temple of Jupiter, hoisted at an imposing elevation, and with its six corinthian columns of immense girth, which stood like carved icebergs shimmering in the light. There stands the Temple of the Twelve Gods. Yonder see the is kept on the walls where it was first pen- tics to moralize and save a city, and you Temple of Hercules and the Temple of Mercury, with altars of marble and bas-relief, wonderful enough to astound all succeed ing ages of art, and the Temple of Æscula plus, brilliant with senipture and gorffons

with painting. Yonder are the theaters, partly cut into sur rounding hills and glorified with piotured walls and entered under arches of imposing masonry, and with rooms for captivated and applaulatory andiences, seated or standing, in vast semicircle. Youder are the costly and immense public baths of the city, with more than the moddern ingenuities of Carlsbad. Notice the warmth of those ancient tepidariums with hovering radiance of roof, and the vapor of those caldariums with decorated alcoves. and the cold dash of their frigidariums with floors of mosaic and ceilings of all skillfully intermingled bues and walls uphoistered with all the colors of the setting sun and sofas on which to recline for slumber after

the plunge. Yonder are the barracks of the celebrated gladiators. Yonder is the summer homeof Sallust, the Roman historian and senafor the architecture as elaborate as his character was corrupt. There is the residence of the poet Pansa, with a compressed Louvre and Luxembourg within his walls. There is the home of Lucretius, with vascs and antiquities enough to turn the head of Eich in the lung-healing virtues of the Pine | highest place of the city. It is entered by two triumphal arches. It is bounded on three sides by dorie columns.

Yonder, in the suburbs of the city, is the home of Arrius Diomed, the mayor of the suburbs, terraced residence of billionairedom, gardens fountained, statued, colonnaded, the cellar of that villa filled with bottles of rarest wine, a few drops of which were found 1,800 years afterward. Along the streets of the city are men of might and women of beauty formed into bronze that many centuries had no power to bedim cases of Nervous Debility, Lost | Battle scenes on walls in colors, which all Vigor and Failing Manhood; re- | time cannot efface. Great city of Pompetil So Seneca and Tacitus and Cicero pro-

A WORD PICTURE. Stand with me on its walls this evening of Aug. 29, A. D. 79. See the throngs passing up and down in tyrian purple and girdles of arabesque and necks enchaiped with precious stones, proud official in imposing toga meeting the slave carrying trays a clink with goblets and a smoke with delicacies from paddock and sea, and moralist, musing over the degradation of We are now selling the best brands of Cana- the times, passes the profligate, doing his dian Coul Cil. Water whose and free from dis- best to make them worse. Hark to the clatter and rataplan of the hoofs on the

streets paved with blocks of basalt. See the verdured and flowered grounds aloping into the prost beautiful bay of all the earth. -the tmy of Naplus. Listen to the rumbling chariots, carrying convivial occupants to halls of mirth and masquerade and carousal. Hear the loud dash of fountains amid the sculptured water nymphs. Notice the weird, solemn, farreaching hum and din and roar of a city at the close of a summer day. Let-Fine I wearated Enamel, Wars, including Fre Pompell sleep well tonight, for it is the last night of peaceful slumber before she falls. into the deep slumber of many long con-J. MUCKLESTON&CO turies. The morning of the 24th of August, A. D. 79, has arrived, and the day rolls on,

LIKE SODOM AND GOMORRAM. and it is I o'clock in the afternoon. "Look!" that it needed to be buried 1,700 years be-I say to you, standing on this wall, so the fore even its ruins were fit to be nincovered. sister of Pliny said to him, the Roman es So Sodom and Gomorrah were filled with sayist and naval commander, on the day or such turpitude that they were not only which I speak, as she pointed him in the direction in which I point you. turned under, but have for thousands of-There is a peculiar cloud on the sky, a years been kept under. The two greatest cometeries are the cometery in which the spotted cloud, now white, now black. It is Vesuvius in awful and unparalieled erupsunken ships are buried all the way bedead cities. spread as by gesture I now describe it. It tines, a great column of flory darkness,

tween Fire island and Flistnet lighthouse, and the other cometery is the cemetery of I get down on my knees and read the epitapheology of a long line of them: Here higher and higher, and then spreads out lies Habylon, once called "The hammer of like the branches of a true, with misinights the whole earth," dead and buried under piles of birumen and broken pottery and vitreffed bricks. And I hear a wolf howl pumice stone and water from furnaces and a reptile hiss as I am reading this epitaplx (Isaiak xiti, 21), "The wild beast of the avalanche after avalanche, blinding and scalding and sufficeating, descend north, desert shall be there and their houses shall south, cust and west, burying deeper and be full of doleful creatures." deeper to mammoth sepulcher such as nev-

The next tomb I knowl before in this cemer before or since was opened-Stables, Her | etery of cities is Ninevels. Her winged erlaneum and Pompeti-ashes ankle deep, lions are down, and the slabs of alabaster have crumbled, and the sculpture that rep-Out of the houses and temples and the resented her battles is as completely scatafters and into the streets and down to the tered as the dust of the beroes who fought | and bunious with three applications. 15c beach fled many of the frantic, but others, | them. Perhaps I put my knee into the | per hox at Wade's drug store, Kingston. if not suffocated by the sales, were ecalded | dust of her Sardanapaius as I stoop to read to death by the heated delage. And then | her upluph (Zephanish II, 14); "Now is came heavier destruction in rocks after | Notevels a desolation and dry like a wil-M. WATSON, OFFICE, 27 M NTREAL rocks, crushing in houses and temples and devenue, and flocks lie slown in the neidst the beach as though in terror until much of | the cormorant and the bittero, lodge in the the shipping was wrecked, and he wonder | upper lintels of it." And while I read it I |

For three days the entomoment proceed The next sepulcher of a great capital is ed. Then the clouds lifted and the cursing covered with scattered columns and deof that Apollyon of mountains subsided. faced sphinzes and the sands of the desert, For 1,700 years that city of Pompeli lay and it is Thebes. As I pass on I find the buried and without anything to show its resting place of Mycenes, a city of which place of doom. But after 1,700 years of Homer sang, and Corinth, which rejected, obliteration a workman's spade, digging a Paul and depended upon her fortress Acwell, strikes some antiquities which lead recornthus, which now lies dismantled on An Aronaing Theme For the Cities of To- to the exhumation of the city. Now walk | the hill, and I move on in this cometery of with ma through some of the streets and cities, and I find the tombs of Sardis and into some of the houses and amid the ruins Smyrna and Persepolis and Memphis and of Basilica and temple and amphitheater. Baalbek and Carthage, and here are the From the moment the guide met us at | cities of the Plain and Herculaneum and Brooklyn tabernacle this morning Rev. Dr. | the gate on entering Pompeil that day in | Stabia and Pompeil. Some of them have Talmage presented an arousing theme of November, 1889, until he left us at the gate | mighty sarcophagus and hieroglyphic entablature, but they are dead and buries,

and sorrow and awe. Come and me the THE CEMETERY NOT YET FILLED. petrified bodies of the dead found in the But the cemetery of dead cities is not yet city and now in the museums of Italy. filled, and if the present cities of the world About 450 of those embalmed by that erupforget God and with their indecencies tion have been recovered. Mother and shock the heavens, let them know that child, noble and serf, merchant and beggar are presentable and natural after 1,700 dropped on a city of Italy a superincumyears of burial. That woman was found brance that staid there 17 centuries, is still clutching her adornments when the storm alive and hates sin now as much as he did of ashes and fire began, and for 1,700 years then, and has at his command all the armament of destruction with which he whelm-There at the soldiers' barracks are 64 ed their iniquitous predecessors. It was skeletons of brave men, who faithfully only a few summers ago that Brooklyn and New York felt an earthquake throb stood guard at their post when the tempest of cinders began, and after 1,700 years were that sent the people affrighted into the still found standing guard. There is the streets, and that suggested that there are form of gentle womanbood impressed upon forces of nature now suppressed or held in the hardened ashes. Pass along, and here check which, easier than a child in a nurwe see the deep ruts in the basaltic pave sery knocks, down a row of block houses, ments, worn there by the wheels of the could prostrate a city or engulf a continent

deeper than Pompeti was engulfed, Our hope is in the mercy of the Lord con-There over the doorways and in the portitinned to our American cities. It amazes cos are works of art immortalizing the deme that this city, which has the quietest bauchery of a city which, notwithstanding Sabbaths on the continent, and the best orall its splendors, was a vestibule of perdider, and the highest tone of morals of any tion. Those gutters an with the blood of city that I know of, is now having brought the gladiators, who were the prize fighters into as near neighborhood as Coney Island of those ancient times, and it was sword. carnivals of pugilism as debasing as any of parrying sword until, with one skillful and | the gladiatorial contests of Pompeii. What stout plungs of the sharp edge, the manled | a precious crew that "Coney Island Athletic and gashed combatant reeled over dead, to club" is, under whose auspices these orgies. be carried out amid the huxzas of enrapare enacted! What a degradation to the adjective "athletic," which ordinarily sugsuggestive scenes after the hour that visit-or, are usually allowed there and staid un-ful purpose! Instead of calling it an athtil there was not a footfall to be heard with- | letic club they might better style it "The in all that city except our own. Up this | Ruffian Club For Smashing the Human silent street and down that silent street we | Visage."

wandered. Into that windowless and roof-Vile men are turning that Coney Island, less home we went and came out again on | which is one of the finest watering places | to the pavements that, now forsaken, were on all the Atlantic coast, into a place for the offscouring of the earth to congregate, And can it be that all up and down these | the low horse jockeys and gamblers, and the solemn solitudes, hearts, more than 1,800 | puglifists, and the pickpockets, and the bloats years ago, ached and rejoiced, and feet | regurgitated from the depths of the worst shuffled with the gait of old age or danced | wards of these cities. They invite delegates with childish gice, and overtasked work- from universal loaferdom to come to their men carried their burdens and drunkards | carnival of knuckles. But I do not believe | I staggered? On that mosaic floor did glow-ing youth clasp hands in marriage vow, and tised for next December will take place in across that threshold did pallbearers carry our neighborhood.

the beloved dead, and gay groups once Evil sometimes defeats itself by going. one step too far. You may drive the hoop mount these now skeletons of staircases? While I walked and contemplated the of a barrel down so hard that it breaks. I city seemed suddenly to be thronged with | will not believe that the international prize all the population that had ever inhabited | fight will take place on Long Island or in it, and I heard its laughter and groan and | the state of New York until I see the rowdy blasphemy and uncleanness and infernal | rabble rolling drunk off the cars at Flatboast, as it was on the 23d of August, 79. | bush avenue and with faces banged and And Vesuvius, from the mild light with | cut and bleeding from the imbruting scene. which it flushed the sky that summer even- Against this infraction of the laws of the ing as I stood in disentombed Pompeii | state of New York I lift solemn protest. seemed suddenly again to heave and flame | The curse of Almighty God will rest upon and rock with the lava and darkness and | any community that consents to such an desolation and woe with which, more than outrage. Does any one think it cannot be 18 centuries ago, it submerged Pompeii, as, | stopped and that the constabulary would be with the liturgy of fire and storm, the overborne? Then let Governor Flower send mountain proclaimed at the burial, "Ashes | down there a regiment of state militia, and they will clean out the nu sance in one

My friends, I cannot tell what practical AMERICAN POLITICS. suggestion comes to your mind from this Warned by the doom of other cities that walk through uncovered Pompeii, but the have perished for their ruffianism, or their first thought that absorbs me is that while | cruelty, or their idolatry, or their dissoluteart and culture are important they cannot | ness, let all our American cities lead the save the morals or the life of a great town. | right way. Our only dependence is or God Much of the painting and sculpture of and Christian influences. Politics will do Pompeif was so exquisite that, while some | nothing but make things worse. Send policiled, to be admired by those who go there, send smallpox to heal leprosy or a carwhole wagon loads and whole rooms full | cass to relieve the air of malodor. For of it have been transferred to the Museo | what politics will do I refer you to the Borbonico at Naples, to be admired by the | eight weeks of stultification enacted at Washington by our American senate.

Those Pompelian artists mixed such du- American politics will become a reformarability of colors that, though their paint- | tory power on the same day that pandemoings were buried in ashes and scories for | nium becomes a church. But there are, I 1,700 years, and since they were uncovered | am glad to say, benign and salutary and many of them have remained there exposed gracious influences organized in all our to the rains and winds and winters and cities which will yet take them for God summers of 130 years, the color is as fresh | and righteousness. Let us ply the gospel and vivid and true as though yesterday.it | machinery to its utmost speed and power. had passed from the easel. Which of our | City evangelization is the thought. Acmodern paintings could stand all that? And | customed as are religious pessimists to yet many of the specimens of Pompeijan art | dwell upon statistics of evil and dolorous show that the city was sunk to such a depth | facts, we want some one with sanctified of abomination that there was nothing deep | heart and good digestion to put in long er. Sculptured and petrified and embalmed | line the statistics of natures transformed, abomination. There was a state of public | and profligacies balked, and souls ransom-

morals worse than belongs to any city now | ed, and cities redeemed Give us pictures of churches, of schools, Yet how many think that all that is necof reformatory associations, of asylums of essary is to cultivate the mind and advance | mercy. Break in upon the "Miserères" of the knowledge and improve the arts? Have | complaint and despondency with "Te you the impression that elequence will do | Deums" and "Jubilates" of moral and relithe elevating work? Why, Pompeti had | gious victory. Show that the day is coming Cicero half of every year for its cicizen. when a great tidal wave of salvation will roll Have you the idea that literature is all that | overall our cities. Show how Pompeti buried is necessary to keep a city right? Why, will become Pompeii resurrected. Demon-Sallust, with a pen that was the boast of strate the fact that there are millions of Roman Sterature, had a mansion in that good men and women who will give themdoomed city. Do you think that sculpture | selves no rest day nor night until cities that and art are quite sufficient for the produc- | are now of the type of the buried cities of tion of good morals? Then correct your Italy shall take type from the New Jerusadelusion by examining the statues in the | lem coming down from God out of heaven.

Temple of Mercury at Pompeil or the I ball the advancing morn. winged figures of its Parthenen and the I make the same proclamation today that Gideon made to the shivering cowards of his army, "Whosoever is fearful and afraid, let him return and depart early from Mount dorf and Dore exhibitions and galleries Gilead." Close up the ranks. Lift the gospel standard. Forward into this Armageddon that is now opening and let the a-brae, and all pure art. But nothing, save word run all along the line: Brooklyn for God! All our cities for God! America for God! The world for God! The most of us here gathered, though born in the country,

will die in town. Shall our last walk be through streets where sobriety and good order dominate or grogshops stench the air? Shall our last book be upon city halls where justice reigns, or demagogues plot for the stuffing of ballot boxes? Shall we sit for the last time in some church where God is worshiped with the contrite heart, or where genuflexious? God save the cities! Rightconsness is life; inliquity is death. Remember picturesque, terraced, templed, sculptured, boastful, God defying and entombed

schools, and your Bibles, and your family All Men We ought to be slow to assign the judg- | Young, old or middle aged, who find ments of God. Cities are sometimes afflict- themselves, nervous, weak and exhausted just as good people are afflicted, and the ed, who are broken down from excess or earthquake, and the cyclone, and the epi- overwork, resulting in many of the fol- | mer Term April 19th. Special Summer Term demic are no sign in many cases that God | lowing symptoms: Mental depression. is angry with a city, but the distress is sent | premature old age, loss of vitality, loss for some good and kind purpose, whether of memory, bad dreams, dimness of we understand it or not. The law that ap- sight, palpitation of the heart emissions, plies to individuals may apply to Christian | tack of energy, pain in the kidneys, cities as well, "All things work together for | headaches, pimples on the face and body. itching or peculiar sensation about the scrotum, wasting of the organs, dizzi-But the greatest calamity of history came neas, specks before the eyes, twitching upon Pompeti, not to improve its future of the muscles, evelids and elsewhere, condition, for it was completely obliterated | bashfulness, deposits in the urine, loss and will never be rebuilt. It was so bad of will power, tenderness of the scalp and spine, weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by sleep! constipation, dulness of hearing, loss voice, desire for solitude, excitability of temper, sunken eyes, surrounded with LEADEN CIRCLES, oily looking skin, etc., are all symptoms of nervous debility that lead to insunity unless cured. The spring or vital force having lost its tennon every function wants in consequence. Those who through alwas committed in guorance, may be permanently cured. send your address and 10e in stamps for book on diseases peculiar to man, sent sealed. Address M. V. LUBON, 24 Macfonnall Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada-Please mention this paper.

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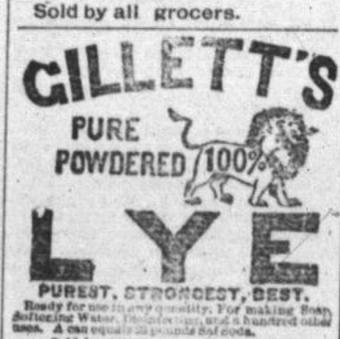
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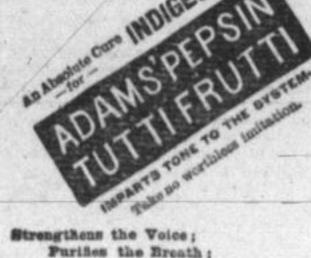


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Was an Inveterate Stamp Collector-

Well Connected in Ottawa. A little monthly publication called the Canadian Philatilist," gives an account of the life of J. Reginald Hooper, the nysterious death of whose wife is the resent sensation. He has long been known among the stamp-collectors of Canada. The article in question gives the following sketch of the man who has now gained notoriety at least in another i direction. Mr. Hooper's one of the early. collectors who foresaw great things ahead, and has made the hobby a "science." His first collection was made twenty-three years ago, when stamps now classified as unobtainable were to be had for a few cents. He steadily increased his collection, and made a study of counterfeit and watermark specialties. Sixteen years ago he published a stamp paper called the "Gazette," and advised collectors of coins to give up that pursuit for phi-lately. "Scott's" American album of 1868 was his first stamp book, and the beginning of a collection valued at seven housand dollars. He has sold close upon four thousand dollars' worth at his sale of "Part I" in New York, he realized nearly one thousand dollars for his British North American stamps; the latter is his speciality, and he possesses at present a very fine collection, rather

inclining to the idea of amassing rare

stamps and paying particular attention to minute varieties of paper, perforation,

Mr. Hooper was founder of the present

water marks, color, etc.

Canadian nation I association and organizer of the Ottawa philatelic society, which claims to be the largest local branch on the continent. He is a member of the Nederland society of Amsterdam, No. 42. He also belongs to the following organizations, some of which extend to all parts of the globe: Carleton lodge, I.O.O.F., No. 240; Derby lodge, No. 30; Oddfellows' Encampment, No. 62; past commandant canton, No. 9; Patriarchs Militant, Foresters, past supreme grand lodge, representatives Sons of England, Audubon society of America. St. George's society, Clarendon lodge, No. | of Mrs. Anna D. Van Houten vs. Asa P. 1; White Rose degree, etc. Of Mr. Morse found a verdict for \$40,000. This Hooper's military service nearly every- is the breach of promise case in which body is acquainted, the fact that he is Judge Barker, of the supreme judicial Arion Quartette and the choir of St. society. Mr. Hooper appears in another | tractive of form and feature. She got a journal, the "Philatelic Beacon," of New- divorce in 1889 from a senator in the ton, Miss. That paper gives a lengthy state of Washington. biography of him going back in the famstake. J. R. Hooper was born in 1859.

IN MEMORIAM.

A Father In Israel Taken Home, John Asselstine, who died in Ernesttown, Sept. 8th, was born in that town: ship in 1809, so had attained to the ripe | These he has since charged her for, with age of nearly eighty-four years. He had an addition of eight per cent. interest. fine physique, being tall and of com- Mr. Morse admitted that he had kissed manding appearance. In his early days Mrs. Van Houten twice. he followed the trade of a carpenter until the death of his father, when he succeeded to the old homestead on the York road, remaining there until his death. When as difficult a task as to take back an assera young man he was married to Miss | tion once uttered. The sender must appear Anna Maria Van Nornam, who shared at the postoffice and is handed a blank to with him the cares and responsibilities fill out. In this he must state when and of life for nearly sixty years, and preced- where he mailed the letter, how it was aded him to the better country by only a dressed, must describe the envelope, state few months. Deceased possessed great | the amount of postage prepaid and testify force and determination of character. Po- "that the above mentioned letter was writlitically he supported Sir John Macdonald ten by me or by my authority, and I desire WEEKLY until the separation of Sir Richard Cart- to recall it for the following reasons"-and wright, and since has supported the op- then state the reason, which is usually, posite party. He 'was a Methodist, "mailed by mistake," He must then sign although it was comparatively late in his name, so that the handwriting may be life when he became converted. His compared with that on the letter, and sign end was peace, having a good hope a receipt. If the address cannot be shown through grace of the heavenly inherit- to be in his handwriting, or is printed or ance. The funeral services were con- typewritten, he must describe some pecuducted on Sunday, Sept. 10th, at the liarities of the envelope sufficient to iden-4th con. church, a large number of rela- tify it. If he is unable to do this the letter tives and friends being present. Rev. is refused, unless the postmaster knows the W. Limbert, of Odessa. preached an im- applicant and is satisfied concerning his pressive sermon from Job XIV,-14: "All good intentions. If he is satisfied, he asks the days of my appointed time will I for a statement concerning the contents, MCLAREN'S . CLEBRATED | wait until my change come." Then all and the applicant is then obliged to open that was mortal of John Asselstine was, the letter and read portions of it in the laid to rest in the cemetery near by, postmaster's presence to prove that it is the awaiting in hope of the glorious resur- one he described.

At All Seasons It Keeps The Baby Well. mer, Lactated Food keeps the baby well, er's expense to the postmaster at the office hearty and strong. No other form of | of its destination. If discovered in time, the artificial food can compare with the letter is then intercepted and sent to the de-Lactated as a true nourisher and flesh partment at Washington with a statement builder. By the use of this life-giving of the case. Why should any one want to refood thousands of babies and young call a letter so much as to take this trouble? children have been saved from the grave. Well, there was one case at the local office Weak and puny children slowly dying recently where a valuable deed was mailed from starvation owing to impaired and and the sender received information that | Between Kingston and Toronto bad digestion have been made to relish | satisfied him that the sale should not be their meals and grow fat. Young in made. - Exchange. fants who have been deprived of the alessing of nature's food, breast milk. have been reared with great success on Lactated Food, and have escaped the) dangers of diarrhosa and dysentery. The Receiving a negative reply, he continued: regular use of Lactated Food has enabled | "Weil, they don't all sleep one way by any the little ones to escape the dangers inident to the trying period of teething. Lactated Food is earth's greatest blossing to the babies; once fed on it, they ho wakes up, if you come at the right time will have no other food. If your infant | and without much noise. Others lie down, is not strong, dear mother, just try Lac | but not sell one way. Usually they will tated Food for one week, and note the

settle back and drop over on one hip first. The City Choir. of went to hear the city choir. The summer night was still I heard the music mount the spire, They sung: "Ho'll take the pil-"I'm on! I'm on!" the tenor cried. And look in to my face:
"My journey home, My journey home,"
Was bellowed by the bass. "It is for the-It is for the-" Shrinked the soprano shrill. I know not why they looked at me, And reiled : "He'll take the pil-Then plutching wildly at my broast. Ob, heaven! My heart stood still "Yes, yes," I oried, "If that is heat. Ye powers! I'll take the pil-As I half fainting reached the door, as a substitute."-- Lewiston Journal. And saw the starry dome. I heard them alog : "When life is o'er

He'll take the pilgrim bome. Leeds Temperance Alliance. The temperance convention at Athens, last Thursday, was a big success. Reresentatives were present from most of he municipalities in the county, and tion before marriage. The doctor divides after a short discussion it was decided | his treetment into the negative and the poshat the association be known as the julye. By means of the first-methodahe re-Leeds county temperance alliance. The | moves blemishes that exist, and by the latmeeting appointed the following officers: | ter he improves the good points nature has Hon. president, Judge McDonald, Brock- already given the subject. He has even ville; president, Rev. Dr. Saunders, gone so far as to invent a "tear pump," de-Brockville; vice-presidents, Rev. Mr. Murdoch, Athens, and Rev. Mr. Gracey, tion.-Exchange. Sanahoque; secretary, Rev. Mr. Grenfell, Athens; treasurer, George Sherman, Athens. Local vice-presidents were appointed to take charge of the work in each municipality.

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KISSED HER TWICE.

Asa P. Morse, of Boston, Must Pay Mrs. Van Houten Forty Tnousand Dellars. BOSTON, Oct. 6 .- The jury in the case

the possessor of queen's medals for court, before the case was heard, issued active campaigning, and also that an order to the several newspapers in he is the owner of several cham- Boston forbidding them to publish any pionship trophies for athletic feats won of the evidence or any comment thereten years ago. He has published two upon until the case was concluded. The TIGHTED BY ELECTRICITY, Heated by professional papers, and acted as par- trial has occupied seven days. Asa P. JAMES SWIFT (Captain Fleming) will liamentary correspondent in the house of Morse, the defendant, is seventy-five leave Kingston every Tuesday and Friday commons. Outside his stamp collecting, years of age. He is president of the he finds a chance to display his musical | Cambridgeport National bank, has been talent in the St. Cecelia glee club, the for many terms a member of the school board in Cambridge, and has been in Alban, the Martyr, in each of which he both houses of the Massachusetts legisis a member. Since 1886 he has a per- lature. He is reputed to be worth \$600,manent position in the post office depart. | 000, and is a widower with two daughters. ment, head office, Ottawa. Mr. Hooper living. Mrs. Anna D. Van Houten is is president of the Ottawa Philatelic | thirty-three years of age, and quite at-

The plaintiff complained that the defly history as far as his great grand- fendant proposed marriage, and she acfather. He comes from old Puritan stock | cepted him May 14th, 1891; that he | MESSRS J. SWIFT & CO, Ringston; CAPTAIN and they are said to have come over with | bought her a \$500 engagement ring and the Pilgrim fathers. The family history her wedding dress; that all relations goes farther back than that, for they were finally broken off by him suddenly STEAMER ALEXANDRIA claim to be all descended from John early in 1862. In her evidence Mrs. Van Hooper, bishop of Gloucester, an early Houten said that Mr. Morse had kissed English martyr, who was burned at the ber a good many times, and on one Friday evening he proposed and fixed a date for the wedding. The next day he bought her the ring, she making the selection. There were many business transactions between them, and on several occasions he took her to the mountains and seaside paying her hotel bills.

Recalling a Mailed Letter.

To recall a letter once mailed is almost

But if the letter has been sentaway the process of recalling it is still more difficult. A similar blank has to be filled out, and a In autumn, winter, spring and sum- | minute description telegraphed at the send-

How Horses Sinep. "Did you ever notice how horses sleep?" as red a Maine horseman the other day. means. Some, in fact a good many, sleep standing and rarely lie down. Such a one you may approach and almost touch before FALLS, Buffalo, St. Catharines. etc.

In rising they will put out one front foot first and then the other, bringing up the hind parts last. "But some horses get up and down 'cow fashion'-that is, they will get on their foreknees first, . Such a one may always be told by the dirty condition of his kneen. The strangest horse I ever saw in this respect was one I owned for some time. His first movement was to pull back on his hulter as if testing its strength. Then holding it back fant he would sit down on his hannches exactly like the trick pony at the circus, and in that attitude he would sleep, snoring like a man. I thought he was afraid to lie down, fearing he would not be able to get up and took this queer fashion

Professional Beautifying. A certain Dr. Robert Fischer, a professional "beautifier" of Vienna, has been revealing the secrets of the trade. He declares that many mothers put their daughters through a whole course of beautificasigned to aid in the timely display of emo-

Bound to Take Along His Dog. Among the crowd of refugees who endeavored to leave the town of Brunswick, Ga. to alarm at the outbreak of yellow fever was a poor old and enfeebled man James Campbell has removed to the that the dog could not be admitted to the WE RAVE TWO NEW LINES. with a dog as his companios. When told | Chemist and Druggist, opp. Windsor Hotel. hind, and the next morning he set out with his dog to walk the 40 miles that would | THE "SOUVENIR" AND take them, he believed, out of the reach of the soourge. - New York Times.

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