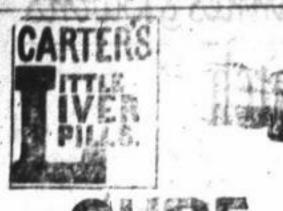
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Researche, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constitution, curing and preventing this annoting complaint, while they also correct all discribe and the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try thom will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

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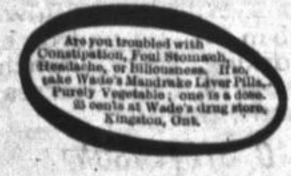
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STERLING HOUSE SCHOOL

- - - CONDUCTED BY - - -Mdlle de St. Remy, Will RE-OPEN (D. V.) "SEPTEMBER Pth., Str. For terms apply, at King a Drugistore." TALE OF JULY ICE.

By Jules Verne. know what the two missing members of the party were doing. They found themselves on the further side of the lake when the fog pletely. Beyond the edge of the trees that fringed the lake was a beach a quarter of a mile wide, and on this the waves were rolling white with foam after being churned among the breakers. Suddenly Cross, who was a like the winch, let the string run out quickly while one allowed the signal could be supplied to the si tle in advance, came to a halt, and pointed to adark mass on the edge of the shore. Was it a marine animal, some huge cetacean, such as a whale, wrecked on the sound? Was it not rather a boat, which any land near by from which a boat could come? Was there a ship that had foundered in the storm? All the hypotheses were admissible and during the few lulls in the storm the two young men discussed them. The night seemed interminable. It seemed this character, he was able to keep as cool as the character, he was able to keep as cool as as though the dawn would never come. If | the adventure required.

tipued, and as the clouds were low over the | trees. thick morning mists in the ofing they went of the Severn. out on the beach, struggling not without Sweeping the frozen lake with his glass, difficulty against the blasts of the storm. Briant soon discovered Donagan and Cross. themselves from being blown over. The covered Kate Penfield frozen in the ice. boat had been left near a low ridge of sand, and they could see by the line of weed that | nor did he wait long to try. the tide had risen and passed it. No trace

of its former occupants was visible. "Where are they?" asked Cross.

Donagan crept along to the ridge of rocks panion, who had remained near the boat. be found inside her. The boat was empty. She was the long hoat of some merchantman, docked forward, and about thirty feet on the keel. She was no longer seaworthy; her starboard side had been stove in below the water line when she was cast on the beach. A stump of the mast broken off at the step, a few tatters of sail caught on to the cleats at the gunwale and a few ropes' ends were all that remained of her rigging. Provisions, utensils, weapons there were none, either in the lockers or in the little cabin in the bow. On the stern two names showed the ship to which she belonged and the port of register: "Severn

-San Francisco. Donagan and Cross now knew, by day-light, that they were clear across the lake from their quarters, and they at once started to skate "home" as they called their island refuge. They had not gone far when they saw a strange and horrifying sight. Imbedded in the clear ice under their feet

was the body of a girl.
She was Katé Penfield—lying where the murderous mutineers had thrown her; but the water had frozen over and around her, and so it was that she was solidly encased in

CHAPTER III.

We must now go back a little in point of time in order to tell that the five pioneer castaways, headed by Briant, had made all possible endeavors to ascertain the exact geographical location of the island, but without avail. They did not know whether it was hundreds of miles from the South American continent or merely far enough distant from a mainland to be out of sight from it. They The original of above letter is on file had discussed plans for getting a higher in our office. It is No 81 in a collecafforded. Briant then had a very hazardous ides a mad ides, it may be thought that he would have nothing to do with at first. But it haunted him with such persistency that he eventually adopted it. It was nothing less than an ascent by means of a big kite. That is what seized on Briant's imagination. That there was a certain danger in the attempt mattered little. The risk would be nothing compared to the result which might be obtained. If all precautions were taken that prudence required was there not a chance that the operation would succeed?

He could be lifted a few hundred feet in the air and perhaps detect the existence of contimental land to the castward. And then Briant, not without some uneasiness lest his plan should be received un-

nothing impossible in an ascent of such a character. If everything were done that could be done to insure safety they were willing to try it. "All depends," he concluded, "on the

size of the kite and the force of the wind at the time of the ascent. "What height are you going up tof"

"I think we should get up about seven hundred feet," answered Briant. So an enormous kite was built. It was strengthened very much by means of cords fastened to a central knot in the same way as an umbrelia frame is held by the radial bars, The surface was made of canvas. Had Briant been stronger in mechanics they would have taken into consideration the principal "clements," the weight, the plane surface, the centre of gravity, the centre of the wind's pressure, which is the same as the centre of the figure and the point to which the cord should be attached, and when these had been worked out they could have arrived at the ascensional power of the kite and the height it would attain. And the calculation would also have told them what should be the breaking strength of the cord-a condition of the utmost importance for the safety of the observer. Fortunately the wrecked schooner's log-

line, which was nearly two thousand feet long, came in capitally. But a kite does not pull so very much when the angle at which it is flown is properly chosen. To be used as it was going to be the kite did not require a tail. There would be no occasion, for it as the weight it would have to lift would be quite enough to keep it steady.

After several trials Briant found it best to

attach the weight to a crossbar fixed a third of the way up the centre. Two cords, one at each end of this, were arranged so that the weight hung some twenty feet below the kite. Twelve hundred feet of string were wound off and this, allowing for the slope, would let the kite fly seven or eight hundred feet above the ground.

When the kite was finished it presented a surface of about 80 square yards, in the form of an octagon 4 feet on the side, with a radical length of about fifteen. With its strong ribs, and its impermeable covering, it could easily lift a weight of 120 pounds. The car in which the observer was to take up his position was one of those wicker baskets that serve so many purposes on board a yacht. It was deep enough to reach up to the armpits, large enough to give him full liberty of movement, and open enough for him to get out of easily, if he wanted to do

But how was the aeronaut to let them know below when he wished to come down? There was a string as long as the cord, one end of which would remain on the ground and the other be fixed to the car. On the string was a lump of lead with a hole in the middle so that it slid up and down. The lead was to go up in the car, and whoever went up was to let it slip along the string when he wanted to come down.

Everything being ready the preliminary ascent was begun. The yacht's winch had been fixed firmly in the ground on the terrace. The long line had been carefully wound on so as to run out easily with the signal string. In the car Briant had put a bag of mould weigh-ing 130 pounds. Donagan, Baxter, Cross and Gordon took up their position near the kite, which lay on the ground 100 yards from the winch. When Briant gave the word they would raise the kite by means of cords tied to the ribs, and as soon as the wind caught it the others would manage the winch so as to let out the cord as required.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria All this preparation was completed a few days before the skating party, and, nothing but a favorable wind was awaited for the

Early on the morning after the absence of Donagan and Cross a favorable wind arose,

"There is a special and urgent reason for making the trial now. We may, by means The final preparations were rapid yet care-ful. Soon Briant was in the car, and as soon as he had fixed himself comfortably he gave

Regularly rose the kite. The steady breeze assured perfect stability. Briant ex-perienced none of those oscillations which might have made his position more perilous. He remained motionless, with his hands had been thrown ashore after drift-ing through the breakers! It was a boat thrown on its starboard side. Was there He had a strange feeling at first when sus-

they could only take some note of the time | Ten minutes after the kite had left the they could only take some note of the time by consulting their watch. But it was impossible to light a match. Cross tried to do so but had to give it up. Then Donagan hit upon another plan for finding out the time. It took twelve turns of the key to wind his watch up every twenty-four hours. As he had only to count the number of turns to ascertain the hours that had elapsed. This is what he did, and hering only four turns. is what he did, and having only four turns formed a panorama. But the purpose of dis-to make, he concluded that eight hours had tant observation was not to be achieved. The gone by, and that it was now 4 o'clock in the morning. The day would soon break.

Soon afterwards the first streak of the lower banks of cloud attracted his attention. dawn appeared in the east. The storm con- It was a mile away only and among the

sea, rain was to be feared before they could | Briant concluded naturally, that the fire get back to quarters. But before they had been kindled by Donagan and Cross, started they must search for survivors of and that by it they had spent the night.
the wreck which had occurred. As soon as But he was mistaken. What he saw was the early morning light had penetrated the the camp fire of Walston and his mutineers

Often they had to hold each other up to save | That was at the moment when they had dis-Briant could not see what they were about, Making sure that the signal-cord was clear, he let go the ball, which in a few

seconds slipped down to the ground. Im-"Where are they?" answered Donagan, mediately the winch began to wind. It can pointing to the sea, which was rolling in | be imagined with what extreme impatience "There, where the outgoing tide | the others had waited for the signal for descent. The twenty minutes Briant had passed in the air seemed to them interminand swept his glass over the waves. Not able. They now worked away vigorously a corpse did he see. He rejoined his comand blew more unsteadily. They could feel Perhaps a survivor of the catastrophe would | the jerks on the string, and began to fear with keen anxiety that Briant would come

> The winch spun round as hard as they ould drive it, but to get in 1,200 feet of cord took much time. The wind kept rising, and three quarters of an hour after the signal had been given it was blowing quite

The kite at the time was more than a andred feet above the lake. Suddenly there was a violent jerk. The men at winch found resistance gone and fell forward onto the ground.

The string had broken. Briant would have been killed instantly if he had fallen on solid ground: But the ice on which he struck was thin at that point, for it chanced that the eddy of a spring had revented it freezing to the same depth as had been the case where the water was still. His weight broke through it readily, and he found himself stunned but affect in the jey lake Same

Briant was clear-headed enough to realize that he could not save himself. But he doubted if he would be able to keep his head above water until his friends could reach him. So he nerved himself to wait. Before he had more than formed that solution, he saw a stranger come stalking over the ice -- a man of fine physical proportions and handsome features, but with a

singularly expressionless fage. The reader knows that this stange figure was Frank Evans. All night the soul and body of Evans had been kept separate by the ice. The soul had guided the movements of the body, but the man's intellect had been bewildered and. as he afterwards explained, he had not comprehended his abnormal condition. He felt as if submerged, and he wondered vaguely why he did not drown. We have already said that we must relegate to the scientists the solution of this case's mystery. We tell

Briant saw the body of Frank Evans walk directly towards him, with the void and vacant visage of an idiot or a somnambulist. Nor did it stop on reaching the edge of the broken ice. It stepped right into the

At the instant of the plunge Briant discovered that the face of the stranger became illumined like a flash with expressive men-

The soul and the body of Frank Evans were no longer kept apart by the ice. He was himself again, with all his mental and physical faculties in full operation. He employed them instantly to the rescue of the weakening Briant, and when Baxter comrades did not laugh. Gordon asked if the two wet and chilled men safe out of the two wet and chilled men safe out of the two wet and chilled men safe out of the water. The rescued couple were hurtrance next to Whig Office. Telephone 326. his adventures as his hosts dried, warmed,

and fed him. An hour later Frank Evans had a heroic opportunity to prove his restored strength of soul and body. Naturally no time was wasted in setting out in search of Kate Pen-field, as to whose fate he was in ignorance. Even before the three others were ready, Evans went out a little way into the woods to look around. There he came suddenly face to face with Hance Walston. That scoundrel had seen the smoke from

the but of the colonists, and he was approaching it when he met the only man alive who could expose the truth of the mutiny on the Severa. Waiston's bloodthirsty instinct impelled him to draw a knife and set upon Evans. But he found an opponent armed similarly, and a short but desperate fight ensued. At the end of it Walston lay on the ground, justly punished to death.

Only one more event on this island of wonders remains to be told. Evans, Briant, Baxter and Gordon were ready once more to go in quest of Kate Penfield, when the missing Donagan and Cross returned to tell what they had discovered in the ice across the lake. Evans was well-nigh prostrated by the news of his sweetheart's fate. But, with the sentiment usual to mourners, he was impatient to reclaim the body of the

So it was very quickly that the six mes started across the ice. On reaching the place of Kate's singular burial it was resolved to cut out a block of ice, in the transparent congealment of which the girl lay, and then drag the frozen sarcophagus to the shore. That plan seemed to best conserve a loving and respectful treatment

The work required several hours, but at length an oblong block of ice, containing the poor girl, was raised out. The grief-stricken Evans threw himself on it and kissed the cold surface over his sweetheart's face, which was but thinly covered by the ice. His warm breath melted the surface, and then his gentle yet eager hands removed the film of ice until her visage was bare.

Then came the marvel! Kate Penfield's eyes opened, her lips parted and she began to breathe. She had awakened from a cataleptic suspension of animation such as we already know her to have been subject, to, and the ice had not suclosed her fatally. The block was dragged to the quarters as fast as the men could run. Then brandy was given to her, while the ice which bound her was rapidly broken away... She was not frozen. The condition of catalensy or temporary lifelessness had served as a protection against the frigidity of her enclosure. After week of illness she was fully recovered. Deadly to the remnant of Walston's band, however, was the ice of July in the anti-

podes. They were found frozen to death in the woods. The other castaways repaired the Severn's boat, and, aided by the skill of Frank Evans as a navigator, made a safe toyage to the meat of South America, where, among other comforts of civilization, a priest was found to marry Evans and Kate.

all Sections of many and pro-model control of world control When Baby was sick, see gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she oried for Castoria. When she because Miss, she clung to Castoria. SOCIETIES

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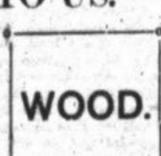
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FACULTY OF ARTS—(Opening September DONALDA SPECIAL COURSE FOR WO MEN-(September 18th)

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE-Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Practical Chemistry-(September 18th),

FACULTY OF Madicine-(October 1st),

FACULTY OF LAW-(September 7th),

FACULTY OF COMPARATIVE MEDICINE
AND VETERINARY SCIENCE-(October 1st),

McGILL NORMAL SCHOOL-(September 1st).

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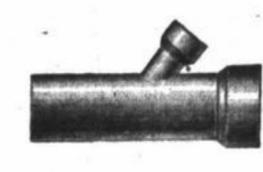
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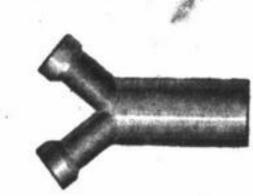


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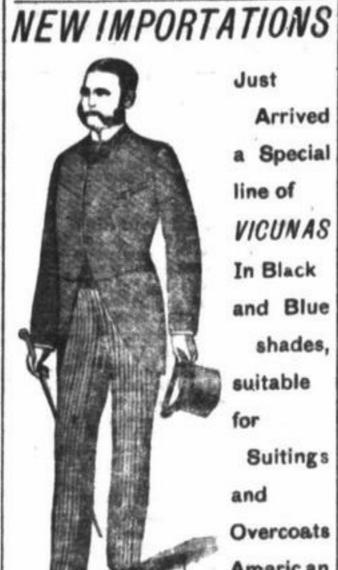
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PUBLIC OPINION

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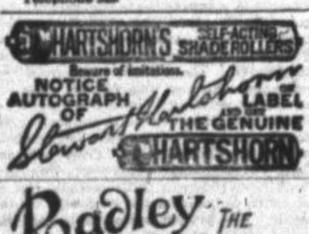
Classes Will be Resumed on Wednesday, Sept. 16th. PRESENTATION OF MEDALS AND CER TIFICATES will take place on TUESDAY 15TH INSTANT, at 4:00 p.m. PROSPECTUS on application at the Rooms Corner of Princess and Montreal Streets.

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THE TALK OF THE DAY.

AND WHITE.

The Idiosynerasies of All Sorts of People Under the Brushes and the Pens of the Artist and Humsrists-The Labor



"A prominent society man was on the

Better late than never-Husbands. A catch phrase-"Sick 'em!" Burning kisses necessarily follow a spark. Money which is "coming to you" does not always arrive.

Every one's aweetheart sometimes gets up in arms against him. Man needs somebody to sympathize with im even in his meanness The young man, like the mosquito, is of-

en mashed on a pretty face. Many young hearts have been set on fire this summer by tennis matches. Sometimes there is a good deal of pride in telling how big a sinner you used to be. Corn is well provided with ears, but its talk doesn't amount to much, it's too

husky. These are the days when the tramp and the pumpkin are both getting very seedy. A western farmer recently thrashed 1,200 bushels of wheat and two tramps in one "Love levels all ranks," but not the rank

edor of an onion; that is too much for it, "What did your affianced say when you told her you were broke?" "She said she'd break with me."

A great many of the European peasants think that it's pretty rocky for them to be cut off from their rye. It is pastime when one misses the train, although it may be difficult to determine where the fun comes in. The Cheapest Way .- "Don't you fin i

yachting expensive?" ''Oh, no. I never

try it except as an invited guest. "The shades of night are falling fast," sang Mr. Mitts as he went to pull down the blind and jerked it off the roller. No Cause for Divorce. -If you ever hear that a man is resigned to his troubles, you know that it is because he has to be. Jack (sadly)—"One call I made last night cost me ten dollars." Tom (happily)—"And

one I made cost me a diamond ring. "Thanks," said the guest to the colored man who brought his soup at last, "You have taken a great wait off my mind "I am the shortstop in our nine." "Tis very strange," said she. "The long stop seems more in your line

Whene'er you visit me "Papa," said little Freddy, whose nauti cal knowledge is a little mixed, "when ships beat their records, do they do it with their spankers?" "Your trip to the sea shore must have done you good. You look like a new man." "I feel like seven men." "How's that?"

"Engaged to seven girls." Alas, for all their ecstasy, They knew not what was best; The young man reached the front door, The old man did the rest. Sure Relief .- Hay fever victim-"Doc-

tor, can't you tell me how I can find relief from this constant inclination to specze? Physician-"Yes, sir. Sneeze," She (sternly)--"What was that noise heard early in the hall this morning when you came in?" He (hastily)-"It must have PROMPTLY been the day breaking, darling. Doctor-"Did you have a heavy chill?" Fair Patient-"It seemed so." Doctor-

"Did your teeth chatter?" Fair Patient-"No: they were in my dressing-case." "Where are you going my pretty maid?" "Going to cooking school, sir," she said "Can I go with you, my pretty maid?" "We don't cook veal today," she said. Ben-"I don't think much of girls. How ever, I'd rather be a girl than a goose. Tom-"Probably; but I think it impossible VICUNAS | for you to accomplish the transformation. Ethel's Winning Way. - Ethel-" shouldn't attempt to drive you out on a bluff at poker." Staylate "Why not?" Ethel- "Because I know you would stay." Out in Kansas-Traveler-"What is that

factory?" Citizen - "Naw. That's Jim At the Seaside Hotel. - Kitty-"I wonder why Clara hurries to her room whenever she gets a letter?" Maud-"She wishes Suitings to give the impression that it's from a

> "Can your little brother talk now?" "Yes. He can say some words real well." "What are they?" "I don't know. They're words never heard before."-Harper's Young Centerfielder-"Hi, there! Kid! hand up that ball, quick." The Kid-"Yis. Jes' wait a sec' till I see Tim Smithers safe over

der home plate, den I will."-Harper's

Fast Shrinkage. - Reportah - "So poor Will was accidentally strangled to death. How'd it happen?" Flicker-"Got caught in a shower and couldn't unbutton the collar of his flannel shirt." The new reporter had carefully read the office rules, and when he wrote up a suicide from a third-story window he referred deli-

cately to an "obtuse, nauseating sound of Old Fogy (reading paper)-"It says they reighed anchor; but confound them, they don't say how much it weighed. What want is facts, but these newspapers never

tell what a man wants to know. "It seems to me that you might make a better use of your time than in loafing around saloons." "Great snakes! You can't expect a man to sit in the parks such rainy weather as this, can you!" Mr. Jaggs-"I tell you, whisky is a handy thing to have around when you have cramps." Mrs. Jaggs (who knows a thing

or two .- "Yes, and cramps are a handy

thing to have around when you have whist;

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A Convict.

"Pa," said Bobby, "look at that striped And the old farmer gazod on the sebra at the circus and said: "Yes; looks or if he'd scaped from some positentiary, b'goals" Dame Experience Has convinced many that to use any of the substitutes offered for the only sure-pop and painless corn cure is attended with danger. Get always and use none other than Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, for sore producing substitutes are offered just as

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