Humors ters which the skin, liver,

er organs cannot take care

boils, eczema and other eruphes of appetite, that tired feeling, ums, fits of indigestion, dull head. and many other troubles are due to They are removed by

od's Sarsaparilla most liquid form or in chocolated

Norcross's New Bird. of Charles P. Norcross, now a wn Washington correspondent, his newspaper career he was "cover" one of the courts. His was to look at the docket and he facts about any case that seemhim to warrant him in writing

afternoon he discovered an entry ald one William Burns had been ted and fined \$10 for stealing a ingale from James Jones, a neigh-

recited thes facts in an introducparagraph, and then went on; criminal was justly punished, for retty little martingale he stole was by and comfort of the wife of. Jones. She kept it in a cage in parlor, and when, tired with the of the day, the martingale began of forth those strains of melody hich our Pittsburg martingales are es, she found great pleasure. Such wants as this man Burns should allowed at large, especially when descend so low as to steal harm-and melodious martingales."-Sat-Frening Post.

Bad, Bad Kitty!

scientists make out a good case at the house cat, who, with all her ing and lovable qualities, is a to be an agent of disease, and please destroyer of bird life. Dr. line A. Osborne, who has been conag experiments at Clark Univerhas found that cats have diphwhooping cough, tuberculosis, a and ring-worm. Even when de not actually contract these des they may carry the contagion with them. As nimrods they possible for the death of about birds a year, according to E. H. ash State Ornithologist for Masistis, not including the suffering inflet by their mangling of birds, rels and rabbits .- Philadelphia

Bargain Day.

fresh cream puffs in the Italian 's window looked inviting, and interested housekeeper stepped inthe shop to ask the price. Iteena centa a doz," replied the

ar proprietor, wiping his hands on pron, preparatory to wrapping the

by," exclaimed the lady, unable meal her astonishment, "that's cheap for cream puffs! I usually to pay thirty. I don't see how



THE AUTO RACES.

Is the game worth the candle? -St. Louis Republic.

Ø3256666666669333333333333333 Marvelous, 4 Quaint and Curious. ******************************

100200000000000 Tree's Queer Situation.

The Lower and Middle Lakes at Killarney are separated by a peninsula, upon which stands the ruin of the Abbey of Muckross, which was founded in 1440, and re-edified in 1602. The ruin, which consists of parts of the convent and church, is not remarkable either for extent, or for beauty of workmanship, but its preservation, se-

clusion, beauty of situation, and accompanying venerable trees reader it one of the most interesting abbey remains in Ireland. The entire length of the church is about 100 feet, its breadth



scepters of solid gold. DEER PURSUED BY WOLVES.

fragedy on the Ice Related by Er-

nest Thompson Seton. When desperately hungry in regions there deer are not so plentiful the volver will stick to the one they start with and follow to a finish, be it ever so far. I have heard the accounts of many old Ontarlo hunters that entirely supports this belief, says Ernest Thompson Seton in Scribner's.

In my own journal I find an instance in point, related to me by Gordon Wright of Carberry, Manitoba. During the winter of 1865 he was shantying at Sturgeon Lake, Ontarlo, One Sunday he and some companions strolled out on the ice of the lake to look at the dogs there. They heard the hunting cry of wolves, then a deer (a female) darted from the woods to the open ice.



Mrs. Flora Annie Steel's new novel is to be called "The Sovereign Remedy." Its action takes place in Wales. The author herself lives in the region of which she writes.

Mark Twain was once asked by a charming girl to write something in her autograph album. The humorist looked through the book and found the usual sentimental stuff such as "Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever." Then he took a pen, wrote "Never tell a lie" and signed his name. This he carefully dried with the blotter, after which he added: "P. S .- Except to keep in practice."

General A. W. Greeley, Arctic explorer, for many years chief signal officer of the United States army, and at present in charge of the Pacific division, with headquarters at San Francisco, has prepared a "Handbook of Polar Discoveries," which Little, Browa & Co., Boston, will issue. This book will contain a resume of Polar explorations from the earliest voyages to the present time, and is based upon his earlier "Handbook of Arctle Discoveries." The material has been brought up to date and a summary has been added to the noteworthy achievements of adventurers in the frozen North within the ten years that have elapsed since it was published.

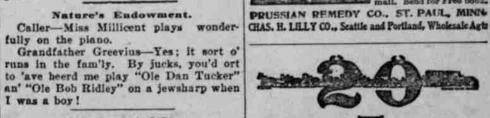
Booth Tarkington, the author of "The Conquest of Canaan," and other popular novels, is known among his friends as somewhat of a practical joker. A good story of his Princeton days is related in the Bookman. The managing editor of the Nassau Literary Magazine at that time was a person who took melted by the goldsmiths of the East. himself and his literary responsibilities The Arabs mention the discovery, by with portentious seriousness. He was some fortunate shepherd, of royal wont to deplore the lack of suitable tombs, in which were crowns and material at his disposal, and to speak in acceuts of emphatic scorn of the quality of the submitted contributions from which he was supposed to make a periodical worthy of the senior class.

One day he found in his letter box a poem which moved him to more than usual disgust. "See here," he snorted, contemptuously, to a group of which Tarkington was one; "this is what some fool freshman sends in and calls poetry. How am I going to make a magazine out of stuff like this! How am I, I ask?" "Oh, that!" spoke up Tarkington. "Yes, I sent that in my-

self." "So you wrote it, did you?" growled the managing editor. "No," said Tarkington, sweetly, "I didn't write it, I only copied it. It was written by Tennyson."

Not long ago a writer of modern "fame" called on a journalistic ac-I was a boy ! quaintance and proposed that he write some bright, bitter, epigrammatic par-Her sides were heaving, her tongue out and her legs cut with the slight cruct on the snow. Evidently she was hard pressed and had run for some time. She was coming toward them, but one agraphs attacking the author's latest of the men gave a shout, which caused views have been very favorable, but the book doesn't seem to be going as well as my last, and I think some hot shot her trail, heads low, tails horizontal, would do it good." It is no exaggeration to say that the high road to literuttering their hunting cry, but as soon ary fame is well-night deserted. But the short cuts are so crowded that the er, different note, left the trail and adventurers bump one another at every step. Rumor has it that one aspirant the wolves were abreast and one that for immortality personally visits every book stall in the large cities and presents an autograph copy to the chief salesman before his volume is marketseize her at once. For a few moments ed; another makes it his business to she bleated like a sheep in distress; procure testimonials from public characters on every book he offers; and a ing and crunching of the wolves as they few years ago a fancy dress ball was feasted. Within fifteen minutes noth- given in Washington by an author whose guests were actually requested some of the larger bones, the wolves to impersonate the characters portrayed in their hostess' latest tome! Rethese. Then they scattered, each going port does not say whether the masks saved the wearers' faces, but the laughtion, and those that remained in sight ter that this supreme effort provoked





\$100 Reward, \$100.

in make them at that price." in cheaps all rights," confided aker, "Da healt' office telephone ta closa da shop right off. My Antonie, gotta da measle."

A Late Edition.

is Kahn, representative from San sisco, was in Washington when the quake came and was nearly francause his wife and children, inag a baby a few days old, were diin the path of the fire.

ha spent two days trying to telea and then took a train and went and finding his family safe, stayed sk or so in the ruined city.

his return he found a letter from adiment, written eight days after bock, which began ;

er Julius: "No doubt you will be ned to learn from me that we had a terrible earthquake out -Saturday Evening Post.

fold by Their Buttons.

minister's wife was busily enone afternoon mending the famwhen a neighbor called for mdiy chat. After a few moments neous buttons :

a seem to be unusually well supwith buttons of all kinds. Why, is one like my husband had on his

winter's suit." Meed," said the minister's wife, a slight smile, "All these but Museum of the East India Company. tere found in the contribution and I thought I might as well have Well, good-by. Come again soon.



100,000 times each day. es it send out good blood bad blood ? You know, for d blood is good health; blood, bad health. And know precisely what to e for bad blood - Ayer's saparilla. Doctors have orsed it for 60 years.

as of had blood is a sluggist a constipation. Poisonous absorbed into the blood moved from the body dail d. Keep the boweis ope liver pills. All regetable.

Also manufacturers of HAIR VIGOR AQUE CURE. CHERRY PECTORAL **RUIN OF ABBEY MUCKBOSS.**

24. The cloister, which consists of twenty-two arches, ten of them semicircular, and twelve pointed, is the best preserved portion of the abbey. In the center grows a magnificent yew-tree, as represented in our engraving, which covers as a roof the whole area; its circumference is thirteen feet, and its height in proportion. It is more than probable that the tree is coeval with

the abbey, and that it was planted by the hands of the monks who first inwand gossip the caller remarked, the common people that any person darhabited the building. It is believed by ing to pluck a branch, or in any way attempting to injure this tree, will not

be alive on that day twelvemonth.

Mask of Nebuchadneszar.

This' interesting relic of remote antiquity is at present preserved in the

It was found by N. W. Colonel Rawlinson while engaged in prosecuting the discoveries commenced by Layard and Botta, at Nineveh and Babylon; and is supposed to have belonged to King

Nebuchadnezzar. In exhuming from the mounds of these long-lost rival cities, the instructive remains of this once gigantic power, the colonel discovered, in a perfect state of preservation, what is well believed to be the mummy of Nebuchadnezzar. The face of the rebellious monarch of Babylon, covered by one of those gold masks usually found in Assyrian tombs, is described as very handsome-the forehead high and commanding, the features marked and regular. The mask

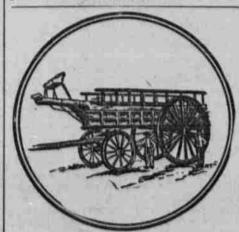
is of thin gold, and independent of its having once belonged to the great monarch, has immense value as a relic of long hair, "that the average woman an ancient and celebrated people. The Arab tribes encamping about Wurka brains?" "She takes less chance," anand other great mounds search in the loose gravel with their spears for cof- woman is a better judge of money than chased. fins. Gold and silver ornaments, which she is of brains."-Washington Star. have been buried in these graves for centuries, are worn by the Arab women

of the present day; and many a rare square has less real trouble than the object recovered from them is sold and other fellow.

She was coming toward them, but one her to sheer off. A minute later six timber wolves appeared, galloping on and howling continuously. They were as they saw her they broke into a loudmade straight for their prey. Five of seemed much darker was behind. Within half a mile they overtook the deer and pulled her down, all seemed to after that the only sound was the snarling was left of the victim but hair and fighting among themselves for oven n mile or so, no two in the same direccuried up there on the open lake to was happily undisguised. sleep. This happened at about 10 in the morning within 300 yards of several witnesses.

LARGE GRAIN WAGONS.

Twenty Horses Required to Draw One, When Fully Loaded. This immense wagon, weighing 17 tons, is common in the Argentine Republic for hauling grain to market,



LARGE ABGENTINE WAGON.

often 100 miles or more. The rear wheels are 11 feet high, and 20 horses and its load of sacks of grain.

Prefers the Money.

"Why is it," said the young man with would rather marry money than swered Miss Cayenne. "The average

This is a fact: a man always on the

A DYING GIRL'S VISION.

The Deathplace of Her Father Was Revealed.

An unusually interesting instance of second sight" is reported from Accrington, Lancashire. A young woman on her deathbed not only announced her father's death, but described the spot where his body lay, the fact of her father's death not being known to any-

body at the time. The man in question was Isanc Marsden, 53 years old, who lived in Stevenson street, Accrington. His daughter, 25 years old, had been wasting away with consumption for months.

About a week ago Mr. Marsden disappeared from home under mysterious circumstancs-that is, no reason was known for his going away and nothing could be learned of his whereabouts.

Miss Marsden was deeply distressed by this event. On Saturday she told those who were at her bedside that she had seen her father's form.

"You will find his body in the water at Aspen bridge, Oswaldtwistle," she said.

About an hour later Miss Marsden died. Mr. Marsden's body was found in are required to haul this great vehicle the canal at the spot named by his daughter .-- London Daily Mail.

'Twasn't in New York.

"Why, papa," said the fair girl, wasn't that singular?"

"Wasn't what singular?" the old gentleman asked as he examined the railway tickets which he had just pur-

ually polite, and he didn't seem to think it impertinent of us to want to ride on this road."-Chicago Record-Herald.

medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitu-tional disease, requires a constitutional treat-ment. Hall's Catarrh Cureistaken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the pa-tient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Nature's Endowment.

fully on the plano.

Caller-Miss Millicent plays wonder-

Grandfather Greevius-Yes; it sort o'

of testimonials. Address. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Bold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Fills are the best.

About the Limit. Gunner-And is old Closeman so very close in his dealings?

Guyer-Close? Why, he wanted to pay less for a desk calendar for the month of February because it did not contain as many days as the other months.

No Dullness Anywhere.

"Pa," said little Willie, looking up from his book, "what is 'a comatose state'?"

"Well, my son," replied Willie's pa, "just at present there isn't a single comatose state in the union; all hustling and prosperous."-Philadelphia Press.

CURED OF GRAVEL.

Not a Single Stone Has Formed Since Using Doan's Kidney Pills.

D. Daughtrey, music publisher, of Suffolk, Va., eays: "During two or three years that I had kidney trouble I

passed about 23% pounds of gravel and sandy sediment in the urine. I haven't passed a stone since using Doan's Kidney Pills, however, and that was three years ago. I used to suffer the most acute agony during a gravel attack,

and had the other usual symptoms of kidney trouble-lassitude, headaches, pain in the back, urinary disorders, rheumatic pain, etc.] have a box containing 14 gravel stones that I passed, but that is not one-fourth of the whole number. I consider Doan's Kidney Pills a fine kidney tonic."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Portland Trade Directory

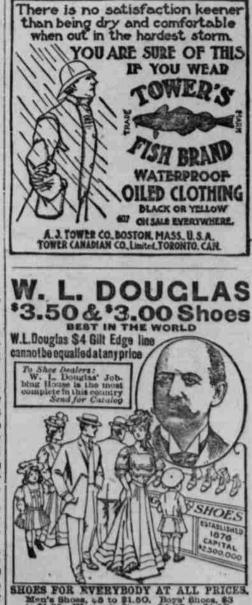
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CREAM SEPARATORS-We guarantee the U.S. Separator to be the best. Write for free catalog. Hazeiwood Co., Fifth and Onk.

MEN'S CLOTHING - Buffum & Pendision, sole agenia Alfred Benjamia & Co.'s correct clothes Everything in men's furnishings. Morrisos and Bisth streets. Opposite postofics.

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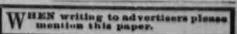


SHOES FOR EVERYBODY AT ALL PRICES. Men's Shoes, 45 to \$1.50. Born' Shoes, 43 to \$1.30. Women's Shoes, 54.00 to \$1.80. Missos' & Children's Shoes, 52.35 to \$1.00. Try W. L. Douglas Women's, Misses and Children's shoes; for style, fit and wear they excel other makes. If I could take you into my large beterles at Brockton, Mass. and show

factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W.L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make.

Wherever you live, you can obtain W. L. Douglas shoes. His name and price is stamped on the bottom, which protects you against high prices and interior shoes. Take no substi-ture. Ask your dealer for W.L. Douglas shoes and insist upon having them. Fast Goir Eyeles used; they will not wear brassa, Write for Blustrated Catalog of Fall Styles. W. L. DOUGLAS, Dept. 13, Brockton, Mass,

No. 40-06



P. N. U.

"The man at the window was act-