If You Conclude to Marry

If you are a woman, and you conclude to marry, you must make up your mind to several things.

In the first place, you don't want to tell any of your friends that you will never obey a man, because it may be for your best interest that you obey the man you marry. And nobody, to use a homely expression, wants to "cut off his nose to spite his face."

Don't go to standing on your dignity with your husband, for it doesn't pay. Your husband is a man, and men have many and varied peculiarities which are totally incomprehensible to women. Do not try to understand them, for you cannot, and that is all there is about it.

The average man expects a good deal of his wife. He wants her to stay at home when he is out. He doesn't know why; neither does she, but it is so. He wants her to be there when he

He doesn't want to be asked his reasons for everything he does. Nine times out of ten he doesn't know what

they are himself. He doesn't want to be expected to make love all the time, as he did before he was married. The man who has labored through a year's courtship with all its exacting love-making and devotion, is tired, and he wants time to recruit. It is not to be expected that he will bring flowers and bonbons every time he returns from the office, or that he will want to sit out on the piazza gazing at the moon, or that he will invest in chocolates and ice cream every time he passes with his wife along the thoroughfare where the ice cream pariors hang out their seductive signs.

You must make up your mind that you will have to find his things for him when he is in a hurry to go somewhere, and that you must pick up after him when he is gone, and straighten out the ruin and devastation he has old hat in the basket of clean clothes. He cannot understand the matter at where he is at liberty to do just as he likes, and where he should not be held responsible to anybody. And you cannot make him see it any differently, because he's a man.

So you had better go right on picking up after him, just as your mother complainingly.

A man may have the capabilities of a hero in his composition, but he'll outside door when you are down with | what you're after-and some thread." an explanation. one of "your headaches."

so black about it; and he can't for | me.' the life of him control his temper when

holds you responsible.

each other. This is the crucial period | rolled into the cabin. in married life, and if it is passed in safety, it is generally fairly plain sail- ship," he said, solemnly, as he picked ing afterward.

No one ever realizes her most brilliant expectations of happiness. You expected to be, but you must not grieve over that. Take the goods the gods provide and be thankful.

Don't think your husband has ceased to love you if he should go to the office sometimes without any little sentimental scene in the hall, such as you always had on occasions of parting in your courtship days. 'A man cannot live up to this sort of thing very long. It is too much of a strain on his mem-

Don't try to ape your rich neighbors, and nag your husband for the money he cannot afford to give you. Have the courage and independence to accept your life as you find it, and make the most of it.

If your husband earns a good living. do not go from home to earn some it is better that he should remain so. | will respect him more. Keep the house, make home pleasant, and do the best you can with the means at your she gives her mind to it.

comings, and try and believe that he does the very best he can-for a man.

CURING LOCKJAW.

Some Account of the Method of Inducing Perspiration. Lockjaw when caused by a wound has long been considered incurable, and it is only of late years that a few instances of successful treatment have been recorded, the most striking being those effected by the Indian woorali poison, and by enormous doses of alcohol. Two cases are reported in which all the alarming symptoms were removed by violent perspiration. The first was that of a young man of 22, who had the misfortune of having had his hand caught in the gearing of a threshing machine; part of the skin was carried off, but in the course of a fortnight everything seemed progressing toward a speedy cure, when one morning the patient awoke with a strange rigidity in his jaws, violent pain all over the sternum, intermitent difficulty of breathing, and convulsive starts in the lower limbs. A doctor being called in, he immediately proceeded to throw the patient into a violent perspiration. For this purtact with the pody and then got four again and lit his pipe. deep pots filled with quicklime, which

he slightly moistened with water. scorched each pot was wrapped in lin- jibes of the mate, took command. see above his head. en and then placed on each side of The only alteration he made in his the patient, orders being given to the dress was to substitute his sou'wester ed the world from the two sides of so intense that on the first day the three days at sea passed like a horrid bed clothes caught fire, which, how- dream. So covetous was his gaze that ever, was speedily extinguished. As for the crew instinctively clutched their the perspiration, it was so immoder- nether garments and looked to the ate as to pass all belief. On the fifth buttoning of their coats as they passed day all tetanic symptoms had disap- him. He saw coats in the mainsail,

denied having had any wound, but up starboard bow. on examination an injury caused by Until within a mile of the harbor tient had forgotten. The treatment looked round anxiously for the mate. you? was the same and attended with the

POOR BUSINESS.

How is Surloyne getting on in the butcher business? kill more than half a cow at a time. | in his bunk, groaning dismally.

In Borrowed Plumes.

"That's right," said the mate, approvingly; "don't give 'im no encour- skipper. agement. Love at first sight ain't The skipper suffering severely from can't hold myself straight." suppressed emotion, went below, and

the crew after waiting a little while to again, made their way quickly to the "If we can only take him to Battlesea in this rig, it"ll be all right," said the latter. "You chaps stand by me. per, in a trembling voice. His slippers and sou-wester is the only clothes he's got aboard. Chuck every mate, faintly. "I've always had an

board, or else he'll git trying to make may be foolish, but I can't help it." a suit out of a piece of old sail or something. If we can only take him never fear, you infernal rascal!" shoutto Mr. Pierson like this, it won't be so ed the over-wrought skipper. "You're Jack's pretty speeches and fine combad, after all." While these arrangements were in the ship into port!" hand above, the skipper and the boy

skipper for obtaining possession of his cap'n. You'd better get up above now. men's attire were rejected by the youth The bar is always shifting." as unlawful, and, what was worse, imcomes home. It doesn't seem right if practicable. For a couple of hours they discussed ways and means, but only ended in diatribes against the mean ways of the crew, and the skipper, whose head ached still from his excesses, fell into a state of sullen despair at length, and sat silent.

"By Jove, Tommy, I've got it!" he the table with his tist. "Where's your other suit?"

"That ain't no bigger than this one," said Tommy. "You git it out," said the skipper. with a knowing toss of his head. 'Ah, there we are! Now got to my stateroom and take those off."

The wondering Tommy, who thought that great grief had turned his kinsman's brain, complied, and emerged shortly afterward in a blanket, bringing his clothes under his arm. "Now, do you know what I'm going

big smile. "Fetch me the scissors, then. Now,

do you know what I'm going to do?' "Cut up the two suits and make 'em into one," hazarded the horror-stricken

The skipper pushed him impatiently off, and lying the clothes on the table, lieves that a man's house is his castle, slashing strokes, cut the garments into their compound parts.

beginning to blubber. "You didn't

think of that." "What are you to wear, you selfish young pig," said the skipper, sternly. "Always thinking about yourself. Go Then he saw the apparition, and mirth faith in him, was quite ready to do. did after your father, and just as your and git some needles and thread, and overcame him. It became necessary grandmother did after your respected if there's any left over and you're a grandfather. And it greatly simplifies good boy, I'll see whether I can make tresses, and the more indignant the matters if you do it quietly and un- something for you out of the leavings." whined Tommy, after a lengthy search. a weak state, and laughing hysterical-"Go down the foc'sle and git the ly, to the deck of the schooner, where never be able to remember to shut the case of sail-makers' needles, then," he followed the skipper below, and, in a hadn't had the idea of marriage in his bureau drawer, and not to bang the said the skipper. "Don't let anyone see voice broken with emotion, demanded head, what had he been so devoted

"Well, why couldn't you let me go He may be as wise as Solomon, but in my clothes before you cut 'em?" he'll spill his coffee over the clean | moaned Tommy. "I don't like going had finished. "I wouldn't have missed tablecloth, and wonder why you look up in this blanket. They'll laugh at it for anything. I've been feeling very

the pieces of cloth. He loves the baby, and will work for Laugh away, my lads," he said, please yourself. If you'll only come up it all day cheerfully, but if it cries cheerfully, as an uproarious burst of to the house and let Mrs. Pearson see nights, he is out of all patience, and laughter greeted the appearance of you-she's been ailing-I'll give you a holds you responsible. Tommy on deck. "Wait a bit." couple of pounds for you are going to be married, He waited himself for nearly twenty net and come." make up your mind that you will be minutes, at the end of which time

patient through the first two or three | Tommy, treading on his blanket, came years while you are getting used to flying down the companion-ladder and "There ain't a needle aboard the

> himself up and rubbed his head. "I've looked everywhere." "What?" roared the skipper, hastily Ted! Ted!"

"Ay, ay, sir!" said Ted, as he came below. "I want a sail-maker's needle," said the skipper glibly. "I've got a rent

in this skirt." "I broke the last one yesterday, said Ted, with an evil grin. "Any other needle, then?" said the skipper, trying to conceal his emotion "I don't believe there's such a thing

aboard the ship," said Ted, who had obeyed the mate's thoughtful injunction. "Nor thread. I was only saying are often revealed by a sneer. The so to the mate yesterday." The skipper sank again to the lowest depth, waved him away, and then getting on a corner of a locker fell into a gloomy reverie.

"It's a pity you do things in such a Sir C. Bell. money for yourself. The man is the hurry,' said Tommy, sniffing vindicnatural provider for his family, and | tively. "You might have made sure of the needle before you spoiled my He will respect himself more, and you clothes. There's two of us going about ridiculous now."

The master of the Sarah Jane allowed this insolence to pass unheeded. command. "A penny saved is as good It is in moments of deep distress that as a penny earned," and the careful the mind of man, naturally reverting appearing. Human jaws, found in re- He couldn't get away from the office. housewife can save many a penny if to solemn things, seeks to improve the puted Paleolithic deposits, have wis- Jack invented a score of excuses to which is still almost a bagatelle when occasion by a lecture. The skipper, dom teeth with crowns as large as, account for his absence, and Miss Grant measured by the large expense of pack- Uncle Charles-Of course there is. Make up your mind to be gentle, and chastened by suffering and disappoint- if not larger than, the remaining graciously accepted them all, and relief than the great pleasure in reading Emering and forgiving, and, above all, son is the opportunity it gives a man loving, and forgiving, and, above all, pocket, after a lengthened search for Changes are also taking place in it, and gently bidding the blanketed urchin in front of him to sit down.

again: "You see what comes of drink and cards," he said, mournfully. "Instead of being at the helm of my ship, racing of ribs than at present. all the other crafts down the river, I'm skulking down here like-like-" "Like an actress," suggested Tom-

The skipper eyed him all over. Tommy, unconscious of offense, met his gaze serenely.

"If," continued the skipper, "at any time you felt like taking too much, and you stopped with the beer mug half way to your lips, and thought of me sitting in this disgraceful state, what would you do?" "I dunno," replied Tommy, yawn-

"What would you do?" persisted the skipper, with great expression. "Laugh, I s'pose," said Tommy,

after a moment's thought. The sound of a well-boxed ear ran hrough the cabin. "You're an unnatural, ungrateful little toad," said the skipper, fiercely. "You don't deserve to have a good,

kind uncle to look after you." "Anybody can have him for me. sobbed the indignant Tommy, as he tenderly felt his ear. "You look a rudimentary. precious sight more like an aunt than

After firing this shot he vanished in a cloud of blanket; and the skipper, hastily abandoning a hastily formed pose he had hoops put under the bed resolve of first flaying him alive and is afflicted with defective vision. clothes in order to prevent their con- then flinging him overboard, sat down It is almost certain that man once Once out of the river he came on

deck again, and, ignoring, by a great To prevent the skin from being effort, the smiles of the crew and the by means of which he was enabled to exhausted. The heat engendered was Tommy hopped it in blankets. The

peared, except a little stiffness in the and fashioned phantom trousers out of by enemies no longer exists. jaws, the patient was in a state of the flying jib, and, toward the end, complete prostration, which was, how- began to babble of blue serges and ever, removed by good nourishment, mixed tweeds. Oblivious of fame, he it is still decreasing is evidenced by sidered that she was speaking truthand a few days after all traces of the has resolved to enter the harbor of observations of the olfactory organ. fully, "but I don't feel like accepting to push the road on to Dawson as soon dangerous affection had disappeared. Battlesea by night; but it was not to But the nose itself indicates a tend- it. I would refer you to Miss Gra- as there is any prospect that the deve-The second case was that of a day be. Near home the wind dropped, ency to become more prominent. laborer, who, when the doctor came, and the sun was well up before Battleappeared in a dying state. He at first sea came into view, a grey bank on the

> "Where's Bob?" he shouted. "He's very ill, sir," said Ted, shak-

ing his head. "Ill?" gasped the startled skipper. 'Here, take the wheel a minute." He handed it over, and then, grasp- such action against your father?

"What's the matter?" inquired the "I'm dying," said the mate. "I keep being tied up all in knots inside.

The other cleared his throat. "You'd better take off your clothes "Let me help you off with them." "No-don't - trouble!" panted the

"No, I'll keep 'em on,' said needle you can lay your hands on over- | idea I'd like to die in my clothes. It "You'll have your wish some day, all. shamming sickness to make me take

"Why shouldn't you take her in?"

a mighty effort, went on deck again, crew. He spoke feelingly of the obedience men owed their superior officers, and the moral obligation they half what he says." on the awful punishments awarded for flirt." cried, suddenly starting up and hitting mutiny and proved clearly that to allow the master of a ship to enter port heir clothing. They were gone such a long time that it was palpable to the meanest intellect that they did not in-

There were two or three people on the quay as the Sarah Jane came of it there were two or three dozen and taking the attentions which are the numbers were steadily increasing prompted by politeness for attentions to do?" inquired the skipper, with a at the rate of three persons for every five yards she made. Kind-hearted, humane men, anxious that their friends is he?" should not lose so great and cheap a with pennies to go in search of them. over each other's shoulders and shout-

harbor widened out before him.

owner, and he came hurrying down to her beauty. "What am I to wear?" said Tommy, the ship just as the skipper, regardless of the heated remonstrances of the sightseers, was preparing to go below. came down exploding with wrath, often, which Lucy, putting implicit for three stout fellows to act as but skipper looked the harder their work "There ain't no needles here," became. Finally he was assisted, in

"It's the finest sight I ever saw in "my life, Boss," he said, when the other low this last week, and it's done me "You go at once!" thundered the good. Don't talk nonsense about leavthe collar band of his shirt pinches | skipper, and, turning his back on him, | ing the ship. I wouldn't lose you for his neck and makes his collar "ride | whistled softly, and began to arrange | anything after this, but if you like to try a fresh mate and crew you can

couple of pounds. Now, get your bon-

THE COMING MAN.

This Forecast is Not Very Flattering to Future Mankind.

Deep researches as to the structure will never be quite so happy as you concealing the pieces of cloth. "Here, of the human body have recently furnished some startling facts regarding changes which man is at present undergoing physically.

Albrice has clearly proved that man was formerly endowed with more teeth than he possesses now. Abundant evidence exists that, ages and ages ago human teeth were used as

weapons of defence. was her most devoted cavalier. Unintentionally, traces of such use teeth are sometimes bared, dog-like, ready, as it were, for action. The muscles thus brought into play are cluded at once that Miss Graham had

aptly called "snarling muscles" by found his fascination irresistible, and ing to the Yukon practically revolutis a sort of microscope used by a doc-The practice of eating our food

cooked and the disuse of teeth as degeneration that is undoubtedly go-

the cage-like part of the skeleton known as the thorax.

THE VERTEBRAL COLUMN.

or backbone, was furnished in the remote past with a far greater number Alterations in the feet are very marked. As the foot became a support of the body, instead of a seizing organ, its form changed considerably, and the muscles of the leg became larger. At the present time all the toes with the exception of the

great toe, are retrograding; indeed, the little toe is becoming doublejointed, like the thumb. A comparison with the change that has taken place in the horse is of great interest. The horse at one time possessed five toes. One of these gradu-

ally developed at the expense of the others, which in course of time disappeared. This huge toe continued to develop, and the nail or claw finally became her father isn't worth much, and I exaggerated into a hoof. Rudimentary bones of toes are still found in the horse of to-day, while fossils of the existing horse are extant with these toe bones much more highly de-

veloped. Lastly, to crown all, an ancestor of the horse has been discovered, having four complete toes and one Man appears to be going through the same change as the horse has I'll speak to her about it, and have undergone. In ancient times a shortsighted soldier or hunter was almost an impossibility; to-day a whole nation

A THIRD EYE.

The human eyes formerly regard- fore," thought Jack. In the dim past the ear-flap was

into disuse, for the fear of surprise the kind. Again, our sense of smell is mark- I suppose," said she in a tone which edly inferior to that of savages. That seemed to imply that she hardly con-

TIME FOR ACTION.

Ma-Certainly, my son. Freddie-Then I'm going to git out "Go to Miss Graham," was all she it. a warrant for pa. Ma-You shock me, Freddie. What the field discomfited. reason could you possibly have for any "It's plain as the nose on my face that's she heard something about my Very poorly, I hear. They say he does so little that he can't afford to kill more than half a cow at a time.

They say he does so little that he can't afford to kill more than half a cow at a time.

Freddie—Why, I heard him tell the flirting with Miss Graham, and she's Sure, mem, he's a windy trimmer. In politics, is he?

Ah! In politics, is he?

Jack Edson was a male flirt. There wasn't a girl in Dayton who hadn't received attentions from him, and just those attentions which when make sure that he was not coming up and lie down a bit," he said, kindly. young lady receives them from a young

mean something." But the Dayton girls-or all of them the best joke of the season. "It ain't no trouble," said the skipbut one, at least,-found out that such the attentions, when they came from Jack Edson, instead of "meaning something" meant precisely nothing at

Lucy Brown couldn't believe that all pliments meant nothing. He had walked with her more than any other girl were busy with others below. Various asked the mate, with an air of inno- in Dayton, and she had begun to think startling schemes propounded by the cent surprise. "It's your duty as a good deal of him. He was so devoted and kind, and all that sort of thing,

The skipper, restraining himself by that she had faith in him. "Better be careful," said Maria and taking the wheel, addressed the Spooner warningly, "He's the biggest flirt in Christendom. He don't mean Jack.

were under to lend them their trousers "I don't believe all I hear about when they required them. He dwelt him," said Lucy, stoutly. "He's not a erated heart and withdrew from his "Yes, he is!" said Maria, in a tone

in petticoats was mutiny of the worst | that indicated that no arguments would type. He then sent them below for change her opinion on the subject. Isn't he always paying attention to every girl that comes along, Lucy? tend to bring them. Meantime the Isn't he always ready to make love to a new face. You know he is." "No; I don't know any such thing," within hailing distance. By the time asserted Lucy. "He's genteel and poshe had passed the lantern at the end lite, and if the girls will insist on

"Fiddlesticks!" exclaimed Maria, in treat, bribed small and reluctant boys disgust. "Talk to me about it be-

kissed Lucy after a very lover-like pose to other men's wives." Mr. Pearson was a stout man, and he fashion, and made her promise to write Graham. She couldn't help feeling a little disappointed to think that he hadn't 'spoken out." He had known her a year, but never had said a word about marriage in all that time; and if he and tover-like for?

"Perhaps ne wants to get started in business before he settles down," thought Lucy, and that thought comforted her. Jack hadn't been in C- a week be-

fore he struck up an acqaintance with Miss Grant. Miss Grant was tolerably good looking, and had a rich father. Jack began to be serious in his attentions at once. Those attentions Miss

Grant received cordially. me, and if I can get a good wife and a snug banking account at the same time, I ought to think myself lucky. and win!"

ingly, and for a month devoted himself wholly and unreservedly to Miss

getting him acquainted with Belle Graham. Jack had not flirted for some time, he proceeded, after his old fashion, to lay

Miss Graham liked a flirtation as

backward in playing her part. Jack was always looking for and expecting sincerity in others, and conwhenever he chose to speak the word. with the Yukon gold fields. Up to By and by Miss Graham went out of town on a visit, and then he packed weapons is largely responsible for the up his devotions and the other neces- certainly been one of hardship and saries of love-making and returned, danger, and has cost a great deal of like a prodigal son, to Miss Grant. He had been so busy! Work had been The wisdom teeth, in fact, are dis- unusually driving for the last month.

Richard was himself again. In August Miss Grant went out of town. Jack had a sorry time of it for want of some one to pay attention to While she was gone, he thought over

the matter seriously. Here he was, young, good looking, The company asserts that it was. and making a nice sum of money, but in need of a home. The first step to-

Sure enough, why didn't he? The more he thought of it the more he cast about in his mind as to whom he should honor by giving the privilege of becoming Mrs. Jack Edson. glad to have him-Miss Grant, Miss Graham and Lucy Brown. All he had to do to get either of them to be his them half a chance to say yes.

don't think I'll throw myself away on be employed to clear much of the and handsome, and her father's worth | ceeded. a great deal; but she's got too much temper for me! I'm afraid I don't want one of those high-flyers! Miss Grant's the most desirable person after all. Old Grant's bank account is one very satisfactory feature about the transaction. When she gets back the thing off my mind."

Miss Grant came back the next week, and Jack wended his way to her home shortly after her return to inform her of the decision he had arrived at during her absence. Miss Grant was rather cool.

A good opportunity presented itself, time to time and to change it when did his work, while the aggrieved ally shifting to a more forward posi- and hand to Miss Grant after the most genteel manner possible. of great service in ascertaining the flood of thankful tears, or perform engaged in railroad construction. Raildirection of sounds, and operated large- some other equally original feat to ly in the play of the features. But demonstrate the gladness of her emo-

spoken on the important subject be-

"You do me a great deal of honor, ham."

a woman ever was, and would not lis- new regions ahead of development with ten to a word from him. said, and Jack at last withdrew from

Jack was thunderstruck.

But after sober second thought on the matter, he concluded to accept Miss Grant's advice and go to Miss Gra-

Accordingly he set off to inform Miss Graham that he had concluded to mar-Miss Graham was all smiles and pretty words, and Jack felt that he had

form her of the honor he had decided to confer upon her. Marry you?" exclaimed Miss Gragentleman are generally considered to ham. "Why, I couldn't think of such ing it on her face, and she continued a thing," and she laughed as if it was to increase the quantity until her Jack began to feel scared.

> 'Why not?" demanded he. Because I'm engaged to one man if it were immensely funny. For the life of him, Jack could not

see the point. How long have you been engaged? stammered Jack, feeling cold and hot, plications of the drug, and the phyand to use a handy, old phrase, which gant "decidedly streaked." "For as much as-let me see "-cool-

it was in October that it happened. Just about a year ago." "And you never told me!" groaned

Graham. Poor Jack! He gathered up his lacsecond battlefield completely routed. "I won't give it up!" he decided. There's Lucy Brown. She'll have me, and jump at the chance; and she's All but four died under fifty; Peter worth forty Miss Grants, and a trainload of Miss Grahams! I'll write to

And write to her he did. He had not answered her last letter, received three months before, but he the male descendants of Peter III. put in a page of excuses for his negli- only three passed the age of sixty. gence, and smoothed the matter over to his satisfaction. if not to Lucy's. The letter was sent, and he awaited a reply with considerable anxiety.

At last it came. "It's favorable of course!" he said of another nature, he isn't to blame, as he tore open the letter. "Lucy always thought her eyes of me." But his opinion as to its being favorable changed somewhat as he read it: lated and improved. In nothing has "Mr. Jack Edson. I am very thankmade. It is no use to scold him for Tommy. "Here, stop it!" Leave her berth a large proportion of the liteness. Humph!" and Miss Spooner up with second-hand articles when I population of the port was looking gave her nose an upward turn, there- can get them at first hand. John Smith tractor. Times being dull everying foolish and hilarious inquiries to by expressing her opinion of Lucy's says, 'Tell him I have something to say thing not absolutely needed became a go my claim on Lucy Brown for all the Now it is different. Sales have in-When Jack went to C- to live he quite the thing down in Dayton to pro-"Love to Miss Grant; also to Miss ple will use no other.

> "Yours, "Lucy Brown Smith." "Good gracious! Lucy married!" he read that name. nearest chairr. a fool!" Poor Jack! He is in the market yet!

THE WHITE PASS RAILROAD.

Who bids?

It Now Takes Only Nine Days to Reach the Klondike from V. nesuver. Is she? How silly! Oh, I don't know. You see, she had The White Pass and Yukon Railroad was fully opened to business from it on. Lynn Canal across the mountains to Lake Bennett in the last week of July. "Business is business," thought Jack. The rapidity with which the Klondike A few thousand won't come amiss to has been brought into touch with the rest of the world is illustrated by the fact that on July 20 many of the Euro I say, Jack Edson, old fellow, go in pean newspapers printed a despatch sent from Dawson on the previous day And Jack Edson did "go in" accord- telling of the good feeling there over ST. JAMES' HOTEL--Opposite G.T.R. Depot the vast improvement in communications that the railroad would intro-Then fate, or accident, or some oth- duce, and adding that the journey from er means, threw him into a dilemma by Vancouver to that town would now require only nine days. The road was has been a marked increase of late in

Miss Belle Graham was a very pretty practically completed to the lake on mischief-loving disposition, and as fortnight later. The company is a lit- the large shops. de more sanguine even than the peohis heart at Miss Graham's feet, meta- ple of Dawson as to the shortening of La Toscana, 1Cc. RELIANCE CIGAR FACTORY, Montreal phorically speaking, and for a month the time to that town, for it declares that Dawson may now be reached in well as Jack did and was in nowise eight days from Seattle, Tacoma, Victoria or Vancouver. At any rate, the completion of this

this time the overland journey has money. To-day the terribly trying and arduous part of the trip may be made in a few hours and at a cost

midable in the world. The Canadians deserve the credit of pushing to a successful conclusion a great piece of railroad engineering.

THE MOST DIFFICULT ward securing a home, was to secure a stretch of railroad building ever unwife. Why didn't he get married? dertaken, and the history of the work shows that the technical and physical firmly he had made up his mind to obstacles in the way were very formidtake the decisive step, and accordingly able. One of the greatest impediments in the way was the fact that Jack knew of three who would be places where it was impossible to em- have laid down a law that no lady cycthe material and supplies for the men "for better, for worse," was to give who were using explosive to tear hundreds of thousands of tons of solid rock "I like Lucy," he soliloquized; "but from the mountain sides to make the roadbed, and human labor also had to her. There's Miss Graham, she's smart grade as the blasting operations pro-

As the construction was begun early in June last year, the first section of the road to Lake Bennett has been danger. completed in about thirteen months. This time would have been considerably reduced if it had not been that about two months after the work began the news of the discoveries at the Atlin gold fields caused a stampede Hall's Catarrh Cur of workmen. One morning 1,700 men were working on the road, and next the new Eldorado. This was on Aug. gation made by their firm.
WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo. was the greatest trouble to keep on Druggists, Toledo, O. hand a sufficient force of laborers. The difficulties were much augmented also winter, and during February and March last nine men were employed in He expected to see her burst into a shovelling snow for every one actually road builders were probably never so bundled up before to keep them from the muscles of the ear have fallen tions; but she did not do anything of freezing to death, for the work was pushed on steadily in spite of the elewas built with the thermometer from 20 degrees to 30 degrees below zero. It is said that the company intends lopment of the country will warrant this additional enterprise. In other He had never dreamed of anything words having joined the sea with like this. It had flustered his wits up navigable waters by a steam road, they Freddie, whose pa is a strict discip- terribly for a minute or two. Then he will rest on their oars for a while ina hob-nail was discovered on one of the skipper held on, and then his grasp linarian — Ma, can you have a man rallied them and tried to explain mat- stead of following the American his great toes—a circumstance the pa- on the wheel relaxed somewhat, and he arrested if you think he's going to kill ters; but Miss Grant was obstinate as method of extending railroads into

> NATURAL MISAPPREHENSION. And what does your brother, do Norah?

the idea of stimulating and assuring

VERY SAD CASE.

Physicians Say Chloroform Wrecked the Mother's Mind.

The most pitiable victim of the

chloroform habit of record in the city

was developed the other day by the but to say the word, and the thing was police authorities of Indianapolis, Ind. in the person of Mrs. Lillie Volpp, with And by-and-by he proceeded to in- a husband and three children. She began to use the drug by inhalation, saturating a handkerchief and laydaily chloroform bill averaged \$2; equalling 20 ounces. One eighth of an ounce is sufficient for an anaesthetic. She never purchased more than an already, and the law objects to our ounce at a time, and her children were marrying two, you know!" and there- required to make 20 trips daily, to the upon Miss Graham laughed again, as neighboring drugstores, and if they were not prompt in returning, she would run into the street screaming in delirium. Her face was found to be burned and blistered by repeated apsicians rapidly reached the conclusion tarian states that in 10,000 villages of s very expressive, if not strictly ele- that she was insane. The authorities the vast empire there is not a school, placed her under restraint. The family was found frightfully destitute, ly-"as much as a year, I fancy. Yes, the mother having pawned everything of commercial value to gratify her hab-

CRAZY CZAR OF RUSSIA.

The young Czar of Russia, who is provide a school for each of those villhought to be crazy, comes of a short- ages. It is not surprising that the lived race. He is the fourteenth Czar, czar should desire to reach some arbeginning with Peter the Great. Leav- rangement with the other nations ing out the two Catherines the Czar has which would permit him to partially had eleven predecessors of his blood, disarm. the Great and Elizabeth lived to the age of fifty-three. Nicholas I., to her and ask her this very afternoon." fifty-nine, and Alexander II., was sixtytwo when he was assassinated. Four of the Czars were murdered, but of all

Revival of Trade.

Reports from the United States support the view that trade interests have vastly improved recently and that the business outlook for the future is encouraging. This will be welcome news to the people of Canada, since our own trade interest will be stimuthis improvement been shown in a more marked way than in the increased sale of Putnam's Painless Corn Ex-Jack Edsons in the world; and it isn't creased vastly, doubtless as it has proven the only safe, sure, and painless remedy for corns, and wise peo-

HER ASHES IN THE MORTAR. An odd mounment was desired by an Jack's eyes were like saucers when elderly maiden who died a few weeks ago in Athlone, Ireland. She left a for-Then he suddenly dropped into the tune of \$135,000 to be spent in the erection of a church, provided that her "Well. I've gone and done it this body should be converted into ashes ime!" he groaned. "Jack Edson, you're and used in making the mortar for building the edifice.

> Pharaoh 100." Payue, of Granby, Que Cigar Manufacturer.

DRESS AND HOSE. Mrs. Green is awful mad at her next loor neighbor for sprinkling her lawn.

MONTREAL HOTEL DIRECTORY. The "Balmoral," Free Bus Am. Plan. \$1.50 & up Hotel Carslake, European Plan. Rooms G.T.R. Station, Montreal. Geo. Carslake & Co., Prop's. AVENUE HOUSE—MciGll-College Avenue Family Hotel rates \$1.50

Railway. First-class Commercial House. Modern i

per day.

WOMEN THIEVES. According to the Paris police, there the number of women thieves in that An Effervescing Phosphate, excellent cleanser for liver, kidney and stomach, takes the place of coal tar preparations in case of headache, its effect is immediate. Sold by all druggists, in 10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 packages.

Queen Oity Drug Co., 271 Wellington-st. E., Toronto city. It seems they cannot resist the young lady, with bold, black eyes and July 11, but was not fully opened till a temptation offered by the display in

A DEFINITION.

What is a stethoscope, and what is it used for? asked the professor of 122 and 124 Bay St., TORONTO. Factory: Newmarket. the class in anatomy. The stethoscope, answered the pupil railroad to the navigable waters lead- at the pedal extremity of the class, Fence Machine Free License Free. was ready to capitulate and surrender | tionizes the means of communication | tor for the purpose of looking into the | Wire only 2½ cents lb. to introduce the Diamond Grip chest of a patient with his ear. woven fences, as cross wires are gripped and protected

O'KEEFE'S LIQUID MALT W. LLOYD WOOD, Toronto, GENERAL AGENT.

AN HONEST CONFESSION. Bertha-But isn't there a good deal of Emerson's writings that you do not are among the most toilsome and for- son is the opportunity it gives a man with a fertile imagination to think

out meanings for profound passages. FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by mothers for their children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25c. a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

THE CYCLIENNE'S SKIRT. According to the Wheel, London, the police of St. Petersburg effect to regard the skirt of the cyclienne as menace both to the safety of the wearmuch of the blasting was done in er and the public in general, and ploy anything but human labor to carry list shall ride through the streets of the Russian capital unless clad in the bifurcated garment.

Sold by all druggists. 50c. a bottle.

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materials shipped to any part of the country. Phone 1986. COOLNESS IN DANGER. She-Tell me, when you were in the army, were you cool in the hour o

He-Cool? Why, I shivered. How's This?

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> EXPENSIVE PEACE. Almost every nation, with the excep-

ion of the United States and Great Britain, is overtaxed to meet the expenses of maintaining its army and ments, and the larger part of the line navy. France runs behind to the amount of \$1,000,000,000, Austria has an annual deficit of \$80,000,000, Russia of \$50,000,000 and Italy of \$30,000,000.

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figured out that if the czar would dis-

band 100,000 men of the vast army he

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