IT IS TRULY WONDERFUL.

TELECTROSCOPE IS A MIRACLE OF MODERN SC'ENCE.

Will Not Be Shown Until Parts Exhibition Op as-The "Dis ance Serr" Said to Be Periect in Every P rifenlar-How

young Pole, Jan Szczepanik, writes a liness, and made himself more neces- She climbed the stile when she came her connection with her grandfather correspondent. I do not know of any sary to her every day. This Lord de to it, and went along the sidepath to- and her residence under his roof had previous example of a perfected in- Bruyne had steely eyes which glittered wards the little cluster of houses which made her look on riches with a difvention of absorbing interest to the with anger, and had a look stamped was near the cottage that Chis had ferent eye. She developed into a than a year simply that it may be ness shown with eclat at a great exposition. The truth is that Szczepanik, seduced clad contract not to show the "dis-

There is little doubt that Szczepanik's invention has solved to peras the telephone transmits sound. Photographs are shown that have a camera 40 miles away.

ASTOUNDING PROMISE.

At the Exhibition, where the telecing 8,000 people, the views, in full color, as in movement, will be thrown on a screen, as in the case of an ordinary magic lantern. There they will show, they say, the moving life at Brest or Havre, the fisish of in the air. The best seats at this show will be 2) francs, \$4, each.

The principle of the telectroscope depends upon the fact that any image rays of light. It is not necessary that a fraction of a second later than othshort enough. 'The persistence of wards?" vision" of the eye will bring them to-

THE VITAL PRINCIPAL.

Szczepanik has found a way of sep- heeding her. arating any image that may be formed by an ordinary photographic lens let me warn you to beware how you into its component luminous points, of meddle with me or my concerns. I transmitting these points separately, have taken care of my own interests but with enormous rapidity, over wires hitherto, and I can take care of them and of letting the eye reconstitute in future. You have tried in every them at the other end into the origin- way to injure me and break off the

It therefore seems that the perfected telectro cope work, something after this fashion. Two vibrating mirrors do the work of resolving the image into points and project them upon a selenium disk. Selenium is a rare element, something like su phur, having its corresponding current, and her feet, her mind was made up. no two of them alike.

on sounding boxes and are kept in that she would remain alone for the "And now," Kilmeny's faltering continued vibration so long as an rest of the evening. She dared not voice concluded, "I have come home electric bell at a certain pitch is make any attempt to escape while day- again. Oh, if I would ever be wicked sounded somewhere in the apparatus. light lasted, but in the end of Octo- or ungrateful enough to regret any Furthermore, as these metal plates ber the dusk soon falls. She sat, apthing, or repine at any sorrow which parently busy over a book, but with may befall me as long as your love to the pitch of the electric bell, the every power of her being thrilling intwo mirrors must vibrate at a uniform rate—3,000 or 4,000 times a second. she could but carry out her plans, she come back to me to recall me to my might see the doctor and his wife better self! I know that Chris can And in the same way the two mirrors in the receiver must vibrate in unison with the far-away other pair. THE VIBRATING MIRRORS.

How these mirrors-vibrating, say, hind her. each, as fine as the edge of a knife back to her room with her, these lines upon the selenium cell.

disk gives them to the wires for transopen and close, so that the band of in intensity. The two mirrors in the in the transmitter, with the same row lines of reflection, pick out single points from each band of light and project these points with incalculab'e rapidity upon a ground glass plate, on by an effort from sinking down upon unit the morning. Her maid received which they are blended in a perfect the ground.

TRAINING HORSES.

Training horses for the ring is inter room had been removed also. esting work. The first thing done is used to their new company, and a use. In another moment she had heir had spent some of his time in priqueer thing noticed is that the old softly fitted it into the lock. It turn horses are jealous of the newcomers. A great deal of patience and time

horse do, so when the bladfold is removed he is placed alongside an old trained horse, and the man who is to ride the new animal does tricks with the far end and laid her hand on the pupil. A good, intelligent horse soon pupil. A good, intelligent horse soon lack and in a moment she stood in the cold lack and in a moment she stood in the cold lack and in a moment she stood in the cold lack and in a moment she stood in the cold lack and force the first class are upholster and in a moment she stood in the cold lack and force the hard. In the transport of his anger, he declared, that he would compel Kilmeny to come back and force the her to marry Lord de Bruyne, a statement which was received by that nobleman with contempt.

The next news was that Lord do compartments with plate-glass course compartments with plate-glass. learns and actually helps his rider. Horses are very sensitive to ap-

plause, and with that stimulus will do twice as much work as without. They are just as likely to lose their heads as human performers and have trained ring horse is easily worth \$1,-000, and riders who are stars usually attention is given these animals. Be-

A Double Disobedience.

CHAPTER VII.-Continued. cused her inattention, pitied her lone- on-hurry on.

ryth," he said, folding his arms and ings even though they were asleep. by no offer of 6,000,000 francs for the ed that you would try to steal a march her a sudden thought. She hurried Paris Exposition, entered into an iron- on me and break off the marriage. The on her shoes and hat, tied her veil letter which you were kind enough closely, and ran on to the station. tance seer" anywhere before that falsity of the stories that you under- scarcely a moment. Kilmeny waited you intended to play. It struck me off. fection the long-dreamed-of problem as something new and refreshing that. She was free! of sight at a distance over wires, just you should turn virtuosly at the close and make amends."

been taken in a darkened room from letter reaching her," Lady Penryth later she was standing before the lives sometimes for thirty-five years vears troubled with Rheumatism. At the Exhibition, where the telecwere suppressed, too, and perhaps ness and thankfulness, pressed her estimated at about 160 lbs., though decided to try them. I got one box troscope, as it is called, will be exvisits from her old friends. I heard hands on the beloved door, her face the weight of the pack-saddle is not and after I used one half of this box hibited in a building capable of seat- something about a Doctor Richmond against it. She had reached home at included. Very fine mules, if well calling and being denied admittance in last. Miss Daryl's name."

think I am such a fool, when I have bell. She could hear succeeded so far, as to allow the girl peal resounding in the house, and pre-to slip through my fingers by handing sently a window opened above. Docof Piecadilly Circus right in London; turbing visits? You thought that you the arrival of a transatlantic steamer would revenge yourself on Miss Daryl meny answered in trembling tones unconsumption. In one way only is the Longchamps horse race, and, as cur- knew that she was close by listening he came down the stairs, and then the a point of objecting to his drinking ious as anything, a bird's eye view of to them, but you played into my bolts and bars being withdrawn. He water unless it is fresh and pure as Paris, taken from a balloon actually hands. But for that scene, she would opened the door, and the light which possible. Lord Wolseley, who has emsuccess solely to you."

produced upon the retina of the eye mistake, Miss Daryl heard some of the crying and laughing and half strang- mule proves his value most. In counnumber of points projected separatenumber of points projected separateA girl who could believe Warrender to
grand house which she had left, and quires good food to keep him in workintroduced to one. Crocodile stories ly from the object, seen by separate be a villain on the word of two such all these points reach the eye at ex- must indeed be innocent enough to actly the same moment; the vision suit vou! What will you do when she will still be perfect, though some come finds out about it, as she is sure to do one day? You may keep watch on ers, or though they all come at suc- her closely enough until she is mar- of the stairs, and then, with a joy- to three and a quarter miles an hour, cessive intervals, provided they be ried to you, but how about after-

"Leave me to manage that," he angether in a complete picture, just as swered curtly. "Miss Daryl may be it makes a circle of fire out of a glow- simple enough to be shocked at indematch end when it is moved swiftly finite stories about her friends-Lady le Bruvne will soon be wiser." Lady Penryth laughed scornfully, and Lord de Bruyne went on without

> "You may gol" he said sternly. "And marriage that I intend to make. but you have failed in every particular. The girl shall be my wife to-morrow. and after that I defy you!"

CHAPTER VIII.

The steps of Lady Penryth and Lord which has the singular property of de Bruvne had long ceased to be heard transforming waves of light into and still Kilmeny sat motionless where waves of electricity, so that if rays they had left her. It seemed to her of light be thrown upon a selenium as if she had suddenly come to the disk from which wires extend it will very brink of a chasm and was about be found, on closing the circuit, that to step into it. She had been delibera current is set up in the wires. Fur- ately trapped into her marriage enthermore, and most important, these gagement by a series of falsehoods inrays of light differing in color and vented to blacken Chris Warrender in ing over Kilmeny's chair, as her story intensity, produce currents which d.f. her eyes, when all the time he had fer in intensity, each particular ray been innocent. As Kilmeny rose to and his heart full of thankfulness that The mirrors are metal plates, fixed directed her maidt o inform Mr. Daryl fold beyond the ordinary span.

tensely at what lay before her. If the terrible experience I have just had

to open. She was locked in!

The discovery was a terrible shock. which may perhaps put a different She had been so sure of escape that face on matters and make Kilmeny's steel plates, or "lips," cause them to the thought of this had never occurred future not quite such a doleful one to her. Lord de Bruyne had been of repentance and penance as she has open and close, so that the band of put on the watch by Lady Penryth's marked out for herself."

light between them constantly changes attempted visit to ensure that Kil- "Chris here!" cried Kilmeny, startmeny should not be tampered with. He ling up with a little scream to find him receiver, being arranged like the two had declared that the marriage should close beside her. not be broken off, and it seemed to Dr. Richmond judged it best to periods of vibration, and the same nar. Kilmeny in her first shock of horror withdraw with his wife to make the that he had spoken the truth.

with the old circus horses to get them key which she had brought with her brought to justice for some of his misfrom the conservatory might be of deeds Through him, Mr. Daryl's la Trelawney, as it is named.

softly fitted it into the lock. It turn- son She withdrew the key, having lock- public disgrace, and the name of Waris required to train the horses to run ed the door behind her. If the rest of render became hateful to him ever afaround the ring. They are blindfolded and taught to run around the ring in a circle. The natural tendency of the horse is to run straight, and it is a hard thing for him to learn. A system of checks and lines makes the system of chec down the staircase and along the hall that she had returned to her friends, The norse is an observant animal until she reached the conservatory by and apt to do what he sees another the door through which Lord de come into contact with the man whom

She closed and locked the door, and Bruyne had left England for an insolemn darkness and the unusual still-ness frightened her as she crept along, leaving the sleeping house behind her. All the stories that she had ever heard of midnight robbers prowling about her, passed his arm round her. and waiting to begin their deeds of "Are you quite recovered from that wickedness crowded back on her, night, Kilmeny darling?" he whisterrifying her. She had been afraid to pered. "Can you bear to hear somefore each act their backs are rubbed with resin, which has to be washed off afterward.

ALACK! ALAS!

She sings soprano sweetly;
Her voice is like a lyre;

But whenever she eats onions

But whenever she eats onions

Her to ice and the stones had been afraid to put on her shoes, lest she might make a noise, and the stones hurt her feet as she hurried along. She had been so intent on escape that she had forgotten to form any plans beyond that point. She felt that if she could but get out from under the blackness of the trees and within sight of human the bitation once more she would be well. It must be something connect.

able to think again, but just then trodden this path Chris had been be-

there, but she knew that she would in which she moved. "I was prepared for this Lady Pen- feel safer if she were near living becompelling her attention. "I suspect- The whistle of a train close by gave to write to Miss Daryl disclosing the It was a night train, and paused for took to make up about Christopher for no ticket, but rushed into the first Warrender reached my hands instead carriage that she could see. No one of hers, and let me into the game that noticed her, and in a moment she was

of your career, and desire to confess The train stopped at Redminster, where Kilmeny jumped out and es-"I knew it was only a chance, my caped without notice. Ten minutes until he is five years old, but as he answered. She had recovered her well-remembered door of her early or even longer, his sphere of useful- have tried several remedies but to no composure, and stood opposite to him home, and in the darkness could diswith an expression quite as malignant cern the outlines of the house looming as his own. "I dare say other letters over her. Kilmeny, in her great glad-

At length she summoned up "That is my affair. You do not strength to pull the might 300 lbs. Marsh about Warrender when you minutes she could hear his steps as "Not solely!" she cried, moved at last drew aside her veil, he uttered an ex- this respect.

> Mrs. Richmond, hearing a commo- phant in a week. tion in the hall, came in her dressing When loaded heavily the war mule gown, trembling a little, to the head can easily travel at a rate of three,

to Redminster, to consult anew with ling. Doctor Richmond as to any possible way of averting the contemplated marriage, even at the eleventh hour and he stole in and stood behind Kilmeny. He had wished at first to ers. Angle, of Merrit on, Suffered withdraw, but Doctor Richmond signed him to remain. As he stood, leancame to an end, his eyes were dim her feet, her mind was made up.

She returned to her own room, and if his life should be prolonged three-

like to say something for himself

tea, and, on the whole, it was the very Her hands dropped despairingly by best thing that they could have done. her sides, and she restrained herself Kilmeny's flight was not discovered

But in a moment her courage rose and unlocked the door, but did not en- on us, if one is to judge by the pre- to his attacks, women and children again. She would not tamely sub- ter her young mistress' room for some mit without at least an effort for free- time, thinking that she slept. The dom. She dared not strike a light, knowledge that she was gone convulsbut she took a pencil and felt in the ed Mr. Daryl with an anger that he keyhole to discover whether the key could not control. In his ungover- and long curls and wavy switches and remained outside or not. The pencil nable fury he disclosed the reason why what not, we have not had since the All through the winter circus men went clear through, letting her know he had hurried on Kilmeny's marriage that there was no obstruction. She with Lord de Bruyne and had hesitatstole to her dressing room for the key ed at nothing which could separate her disappointment. The key of that young man's relatives, whose death long curl, and right becoming it is. that they had taken a leaf out of the of it, but only to meet with a second from Mr. Warrender. One of that oom had been removed also.

As Kilmeny stood helpless, a to Chrispopher, had denounced Kilthought suddenly occurred to her. The meny's father, and had had him part is to be revived. With it the low

The old man could never forgive this

habitation once more, she would be well. It must be something connect-

to forget. My grandfather—"
"He was found dead in his bed this MOULDER'S FORTUNE ed with that-that time which we wish

morning. The news has just come." And it was true. With the frustraion of his hopes and schemes, the old man's life had suddenly gone out. The lawyer had been summoned to execute everything was a horror and confu- the last revenge by cutting off his sion. She remembered, with a little grandchild from succession to his prorepressed sob, that when she had first perty, but death had stepped in and prevented it. Kilmeny became sole Kilmeny from her hiding place shiv- side her, and she felt that, if he (were heir to his vast wealth, and the pro-Undoubtedly the most sensational of all the side shows at the Paris Exhibition will be the "distance seer" of the kind and considerate to her, who ex- But she was alone, and she must hurry Kilmeny became a great lady, as she had once wished to be; but the time of

on his face which might have matched offered to Mrs. Richmond. She was noble woman, and her blithe spirits, remedy that cured him will cure cally. general public being held back more Lady Penryth's own for its cruel cold- uncertain what to do when she got and loving heart gladdened every place others.

MULES IN WARFARE.

ext to the Horse, He Is Fighting Tom my's Best Friend.

Next to the horse, the mule is ceremployed in war. A mule lives longer than a horse, and his tougher constitution renders him much less liable to disease.

A mule is not generally put to work ness is an extended one. The average use. I could not get any relief, load of the ordinary war mule may be wonderful cures they had made and fed, will, however, carry as much as walk without my cane. I consider I and snuffs have proved worse than sinated the night before.

The mule is by no means a gourmet, Unlike the horse, he will eat almost her disturbing letters or allowing dis- tor Richmond's voice was heard ask- any description of fodder however by the stories which you told. Mrs. like her own that it was. In a few mule fastidious. He invariably makes His Live Toothpick, His Ter and His never have accepted me. You may re- he held in his hand fell full on her. ployed them as pack animals in all the rapidity with which he is lapsing Box 518 Kingston, Ono. parts of the world, says that they are but as she stumbled into the hall and "very particular and whimsical" in

to anger by the thought that her pur- clamation which she never forgot. The It is, of course, in mountainous counhaps rather a curiosity than a plague; pose had been foiled. "If I do not next moment she was in his arms, tries and all hilly districts that the it was the old Kilmeny Richmond, ve- ing order. Indeed, a mule will live, are no longer told, in fact, it is safer paragons of virtue as you and myself hement, loving like a child, who had be fat, and do useful work under circumstances that would kill the ele- to trust to the sea serpent. Nothing

> ful cry, rushed to embrace her darling. Moreover, in a rocky, uneven country, Kilmeny presently found herself in the like the Transvaal his wonderful sure- quite clear. Possibly, the crocodile familiar dining-room, with her head footedness is proverbial. Soldiers say on Doctor Richmond's shoulder, while of him that he "can hang on to a his arm encircled her, and Mrs. Rich- precipice with his eyelids and ears. mond kneeling beside her, holding her! The mule is an excellent swimmer, hand and dwelling on her with over- and never funks water. He is able dying of chagrin, as was supposed, at flowing eyes of love and sorrow while to cross a wide river in perfect safety. she told her story. They wanted her Although in tropical countries the war to wait until the next day but she mules suffer much from leeches and could not be persuaded to do so. She other insect pests, which do their best wise in "taking no risks," remember- with his health on the wane, gradualdid not be persuaded to do so. She other insect pests, which do their best wise in taking no risks, remember by urns his toes to the side, and a did not hear the sound of another foot- to make life a burden for man and ing that the crocodile's tears are only bend is perceptible in his knees. step behind her, or know that she had beast alike, yet his skin is much another auditor as she poured out her tougher than that of his cousin the

Christopher Warrender, as well as In South Africa the rations a mule Doctor Richmond,—who had hastily re- earns by his labors are 10 lbs. of turned from America on receipt of his grain, "mealies," or 20 lbs. of oat hay, wife's letter informing him of Mr. or half of each together. This is sup-Daryl's claim on Kilmeny -had ex-i plemented by a little allowance of of the character of the man whom she very good living, and it is not always friends with was about to marry, but in vain. Their obtainable. Nevertheless, when for-letters never reached her, and a per-sonal interview was not permitted. sophically puts up with what he can Christopher had come that very day get, and does his work without grumb- rid the reptile of the leeches which

AFTER EFFECTS OF FEVER.

Severely That Her Friends Feared She Was Like y to be a Cermanent Invalid. In the picturesque village of Merritton resides Mrs. William Ang e, who, after months of suffering, has found a has been reserved for the present gencure from the use of Dr. Williams' eration of travelers to identify this Pink Pills. Mrs. Ang es relates as fol- | usefu! friend of the crocodile as the lows the experience through which spur-winged plover. Of the fact of she has passed. 'Four years ago this the alliance there is not the least spring, while a resident of Buffalo, I doubt. The operation has been frehad an attack of typhoid fever and quently witnessed by numerous indethe disease left me in a worn out and pendent observers, one of the latest extremely nervous condition, so that of whom considers that the bird does the least noise startled me. I could not actually perform the functions of a sleep at times for a week on account toothpick, "a process which the crocoof terrible attacks of heart trouble. that very night, she might turn her never forgive me. I believed the lies me and I had bad dreams. I had no back on the nightmare of the past six | which were told about him; I wounded appetite and lost twenty-two pounds weeks, and wake to freedom and love and insulted him past astonement. I in weight and had become so very thin once more, leaving no word or line be- was on the point of marriage with a that my friends were alarmed. While man lost to every right principle and in this condition I was treated by two 4.000 times a second — break up the Her maid brought tea to her, and feeling. I deserve to be punished for physicians but with no avail. I tried image into tiny points of light and she declined dinner. When she knew all that, and I will bear my punish- everything recommended but still transmit them at the rate of 4,000 to that her grandfather would be engagement as bravely as I can. Let me come found no relief. Finally a relative per quite impossible to escape from it so that they reflect only one line farther end. She carried the key and remember that if I have lost I could see a change for the better, so text of Herodotus, neither author nor Chris' respect you at least do not cast I continued the use of the pills until I artist overstepping the modesty of nater reflects only single points of shoes and hat in her hand, went soft- tea, if you will make it for her, and and strength. My whole system seems ly to the door. She turned the handle we can talk about her mistakes and toned up, and I feel entirely well. I to waves of electricity, the selenium that she could command. It refused meanwhile I believe that Chris would be was correcting the erroneous idea meanwhile up the good work of administering to example of his erudition may serve to the afflicted." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by go-

ing to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imitations by insisting that every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrapper bearing the full trade mark, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

A RETURN TO FALSE HAIR. An era of false hair seems to be upsent displays in the leading hairdressfringes and pompadour pads and puffs days of that terrible fact, the waterfall. Young girls affect the Newport

The water famine has reached a ser ious crisis in Letterkenny, there be-

Quite recently the Great Northern Railway Company of Ireland has add-

Geo. Barkley, of Hamilton, finds a Cure for Rheumatism.

Can Have the Benefit of His Experience-Dodd's Kidney Pills Are Within the Reach of All.

knowledged fact. Uric acid, which member of a company of friends. should be filtered out of the blood by breaking in upon a luil in the converthe kidneys, remains in the system sation, is the most remarkable little when those organs are unhealthy, and fellow I ever saw. lodges in the joints, causing rheumaby a hasty retreat, and the others braced themselves to endure it. actly what Mr. Barkely did. He used Dodd's Kidney Pills-the best kidney er, and I can't remember that he ever medicine in the world-and is to-day said a bright thing in his life. entirely free from his old complaint. He writes as follows: read this, will be likely to conclude that it must have been the father, not

Dodds Medicine Co., Gentlemen.-I have been for three heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills and the I found I was getting better. I have used six boxes and now I can am cured. I remain, yours, etc.,

GEO. BARKLEY.

THE CROCODILE OF HISTORY.

Way of Ge ting Caught in the Mile. into the class of extinct animals. As

And this is where the legend of the And this is where the legend of the toothpick properly comes in. Herothe child, softens the gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea 25c. a bother colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. have been misled as to the motive. He sure and a k for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. dotus noticed the fact, but seems to hausted every means to warn Kilmeny half an ounce of rock salt. This is discovered that the crocodile made

A PARTICULAR BIRD, which he allowed to enter his mouth in order, as the writer supposed, to infested his jaws. Pliny says nothing of these pests, but considers the comthe satisfaction he felt in having his teeth picked by the bird; "He taketh so great delight in this her scraping and scouring of his teeth," and jaws.' Both authors speak of the bird as a wren; later naturalists described it as being as large as a thrush, while it dile enjoys." With such corrobora-

ject to qualification, as it, must be, is empty stomach. at least to be taken seriously, and no! of a mere fabulist. In the Egyptian hieroglyphics the crocodile is represented by a single wavy line, so perfectly suggestive of of the crocodile he doubtless felt that show how he set about the task: "The sovereign power of saffron is plainly proved by the antipathy of the cro

codile thereto; for THE CROCODILE'S TEARS are never true; save when he is forced tile's observed habits. Probably bewere especially liable to them, the of-

Herodotus gives an amusing account of the manner in which the Egyptian brothers of the angle used to fish for coil or figure eight coil and single crocodile, from which it would seem baited the hook with a large piece of hog's flesh, with which they made a coil and the fancy net of chenille, a real angler's "cast" into the middle of the river. And they employed a very special and alluring form of ground bait, consisting of a vigorous young porker, whom they anchored, "Irish fashion, on the bank, and incited by divers irritating arts into energetic squealing. Entranced with the melodious sound, the crocodile was drawn in the direction from which it came, and being unable to get at the pig put up with the baited hook instead.

"The best value for the least money" is the motto of Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea.

In the Bay of Plenty, New Zealand.

AN ISLAND OF SULPHUR.

is one of the most extraordinary is-

lands in the world. It is called White

mixed with gypsum and a few other

minerals. Over the island, which is

about three miles in circumference.

feet above the sea, floats continually

an immense cloud of vapor attaining

AN UNUSUAL BOY.

I do think that boy of mine, said one

It was too late to avoid the ordeal

Yes? said one of them, listlessly.

He is six years old, pursued the fath-

Other parents, however, who may

A Boon to Catarrh Victims.

a never failing remedy for Catarrh,

Bronchitis, Irritab e Throat and kind-

is no mystery about itt but the ef-

useless because they cannot reach the

seat of the disease, but Catarrhozone

is carried by the vehicle, the air you

breathe, nature allows to enter into

the lungs or bronchial tubes, direct-

THEN SHE WENT OUT.

Tom-What do you think she

NOT COMPLIMENTARY.

AGE AFFECTS FEET.

A London physician declares that a

person in robust health walks with

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has be

NOT IF HE COULD HELP IT.

I say, Mr. Shoutah, I wish my broth

Dick-I don't know. What?

Oh! is he in the profession?

No: he's a fish salesman.

We offer to the readers of this paper

the boy, who was unique.

Island, and consists mainly of suphur

He Makes No Secret About It-Everybody and which rises between 800 and 900

an elevation of 10.0 0 feet. In the cen-Hamilton, Dec. 11 .- George Barkley, tre is a boiling lake of acid-charged a moulder of this city, is satisfied he water, covering 50 acres, and surhas found a sure cure for Rheumatism | rounded with blow-holes from which at last. He, as is well known among steam and sulphurous fumes are emhis friends, has been searching for litted with great force and noise. With such a medicine for the last few years | care a boat can be navigated on the and until recently quite vainly, He lake. The sulphur from White Island has since been cured of his own case is very pure, but little effort has yet and he reasonably infers that the been made to procure it systemati-

Rheumatism is well known to be a disease resulting from disordered kidneys. That is nowadays an actism. The reasonable argument retainly the most useful of all animals mains therefore to cure Rheumatism by curing the kidneys. This is ex-

Hamilton, Ont.

ly to the seat of the disease, where it kills the germ life that causes Catarrh. and at the same time heals all the affected parts. It cures by inhalation. and is both pleasant and safe to use. To say that the crocodile has seen For sale at all druggists or by mail, in stamps to N. C. POLSON & CO., a feature of modern Egypt he is perand the traveler has to get far beyond when I asked her to let me is only the blending of an infinite lies about Warrender from you you- ling him with her embraces. Nina tries of this kind he is more useful the regions of the Delta before he can light of her life. "Pharaoh 100." Payne, of Granby, Que. can make the crocodile attractive, and even the man with the camera is shy of treating him as a subject-whether | er had a voice like yours.

for personal or artistic reasons is not resents being focussed as he formerly La Toscana, 10c. RELIANCE CIGAR shrank from confrontation with a mirror-an ordeal which often led to his the sight of his own ugliness. Moreover the experienced photographer is his toes pointed to the front, while one a natural solvent which the saurian applies to the tougher form of animal

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