WINTER FALK IN DAWSON.

It Kan on What They Would Do When They Returned, and One Guessed It. A man who spent the winter of 1898 in Dawson City was relating some of his experiences to a party of friends; "From November clear on to March," said he, "it was far too cold for any kind of work, and all we could do was to huddle around the fires and talk. It was the most talkative winter of my life, yet there was one topi? we never exhausted; in fact, we in-

variably drifted around to it, no matter what we started. That was what we would do when we got back to 'God's country' with a big stake. A good many of the boys had the gold already stored away in tin cans undoubted that he would strike it rich before he left, so we were all on an back; it is useless to attempt to save equality when it came to discussing future plans.

"I remember a big, jovial Irishman by the name of O'Halloran, who had accumulated 1,200 ounces, worth about \$18,000, and who used to declare the first thing he would do when he got home would be to buy a hack. He was always a day laborer before he came to the Klondike, and his life had been made up of long stretches of hard work and miserly saving, followed by brief and glorious drunks, in which he had ridden in hacks with his legs through the windows, chanting bacchanalian hymns. To him hack riding represented the climax of human luxury, and to have a hack of his own, in which he could ride continually without being 'braced' for fare, was the pinnacle of his dreams. Imagination could go no further.

"Another lucky gold hunter was young man named Andrews, who had been a waiter. He used to tell what he would eat when he got back and the recital never failed to interest a body would suggest, and he would proceed to reel off a section of menu card in French while his listeners licked their chops and rolled their eyes in ecstacy. After a long diet of bacon and beans Andrews's monologues were positively maddening. One of the simplest-minded of the crowd was a chap from Iowa who could never be induced to express a wish for anything except suit of pink silk underclothes. He knew a faro dealer at Seattle wh possessed such garments, and their weird beauty, together with the fac that they cost \$35 a set, had appealed powerfully to his imagination He had fully \$20.000 planted in an old oil can, but he never allowed his fancy to roam beyond the pink silk underclothes. I trust he is wearing them now, but I doubt it.

"The only man who I knew who made a really accurate forecast of his proceedings when he struck civilization was a big professional prospector Joe Burns who had cleaned up about \$15,000 on Bonanza Creek. 'As soon as I hit Frisco,' he said, 'I will get good and drunk; then I'll go to some gambling joint and blow in my money; then I'll land in the cooler, We came down on the same boat, and his prediction was fulfilled to the letter. I got him out of the station myself."

Heart Palpitation.

A QUEBEC LADY RELEASED FROM GREAT SUFFERING.

She Had Tried Many Medicines Withou Avail, But Ultimately Found a Cure Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink | nobly; go back to your home, and com-

Few bodily afflictions are more terrible than disease of the heart. live in constant dread and expectation of death, sudden and with last it as bad as that?" farewells unspoken, is for most people more awful to contemplate than the most serious lingering illness. The slightest excitement brings suffering and danger to such people.

of P. H. A. Gravel, foreman in Barry's cigar factory, St. John's suburb, if she were similarly situated. thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ing your own living as companion to she is again in the enjoyment of an elderly lady in a distant city, good health. Mrs. Gravel says:-

and I was easily tired, but it was the frequent sharp pains and violent palpitation of my heart which caused me the greatest alarm. I tried many medicines, and was treated by several doctors, but in vain. Finally I the kingdom of heaven." became so poorly that I was not able to do any household work, and Pink Pills. After taking a few boxes Daisy answered; I began to gain new strength and ing. I continued using the pills until I had taken eight boxes, when I had completely recovered my health. good, and I am able to do all my household work without feeling the awful fatigue I was before subject replied her rescuer, heartily. to. I am very thankful to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for they have truly though," she continued, shuddering; "I released me from much suffering, and am sorely persecuted here." I hope that others may be induced to try this wonderful medicine."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by go- drawing but one conclusion from renew and build up the blood, and off was pursuing the child, as her restrengthen the nerves, thus driving lentless foe, to the very verge of death disease from the system. Avoid imitations by insisting that every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrap- panion," he said. "She lives in the itching of piles. You may be among per bearing the full trade mark, Dr. South-in Florida. Do you think you those who, through modesty or fear Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People would like to go as far away as of the surgeon's knife, have been pre-If your dealer does not keep them that?" they will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, should like to go to the furthest enby addressing the Dr. Williams' Medi- of the world. It does not matter cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

HER PROPOSALS.

Clara-I accepted a lot of proposals last summer.

Louise-What! More than one? Clara-Certainly. I accepted every ney for you to undertake, still I feel time a young man proposed that we have a glass of soda water or a dish of ice cream.

MEMORY.

Husband, angrily-Don't forget, , that you are my wife. Wife-Oh, never fear. There are old man, brusquely. "That innocent tawa, writes:-"I have been a con-address. Edmanson, Bates & Co., some things one can't forget.

Heiress and Wife.

CHAPTER XVI.

"Rash child! What is this that you would do?" cried an eager, earnest voice, and, turning quickly about, speechless with fright, Daisy met the stern eyes of the apothecary bent searchingly, inquiringly upon her. "It means that I am tired of life,"

she replied, desperately. "My life is so full of sadness it will be no sorrow to leave it. I wanted to rest quietly down there, but you have held me me now. I have already swallowed a portion of the laudanum. must come to relieve me soon. would be better to let me die down there where no one could have look-

ed upon my face again." anum, but a harmless mixture in- take up the old life again. stead, and followed you to see if my must believe me dead." surmise was correct. You are young and fair-surely life could not have

"You do not know all," said Daisy, wearily, "or you would not have held me back. I do not know of another sobbed out her thanks. life so utterly hopeless as my own." The good man looked at the sweet, innocent, beautiful face, upon which

and thoughtful. "I should like to know what your

trouble is," he said, gently. large audience. "Now tell us wot yer suffered much, and yet through no ed; or the intense anger of Stanwick ault of my own. I am cast off, deserted, condemned to a loveless, joyis nothing left me but to die. peat that it is a sad fate."

> "It is indeed," replied the apothecary, gravely. "Yet, alas! not an uncommon one. Are you quite sure that nothing can remedy it?"

"Quite sure," replied Daisy, hopelessly. "My doom is fixed; and no matter how long I live, or how long he lives, it can never be altered." The apothecary was uncomfortable

without knowing why, haunted by a vague, miserable suspicion, which poor Daisy's words secretly corroborated: vet it seemed almost a sin to purity of the artless little creature before him. He looked into the fresh young face. There was no cloud on it, no guilt lay brooding in the clear, truthful blue eyes. He never dreamed little Daisy was a wife. "Why did he not love her?" was the query the apothecary asked himself over and over again; "she is so young, so loving, and so fair. He has cast her off, this man to whom she has given

"You see you did wrong to hold me back," she said, gently. "How am I to live and bear this sorrow that has come upon me? What am I to

She looked around her with the bewildered air of one who had lost her way, with the dazed appearance of one from beneath whose feet the bank of safety has been withdrawn. Hope

was dead, and the past a glank. "No matter what your past has been, my poor child, you must remember there is a future. Take up the of life again, and bear it

mence life anew." "I have no home and no friends," she sighed, hopelessly.

"Poor child," he said, pityingly,

"A sudden idea seemed to occur to "You are a perfect stranger

me." he said, "but I believe you to be an honorable girl, and I should like For several years Mrs. Gravel, wife to befriend you, as I would pray Heaven to befriend a daughter of mine uebec, was such a sufferer, but I should put you in a way of obtain- of her illness which culminated in would you be willing to take up the "My general health was bad for tangled threads of your life again, several years, my appetite was poor, and wait patiently until God saw fit to call you, that is, you would never attempt to take your life into your own hands again?" he asked, slowly. "Remember, such an act is murder, and a murderer can not enter

He never forgot the startled. frightened glance that swept over the was frequently confined to my bed. beautiful face, plainly discernible in At the suggestion of one of my the white moonlight, nor the quiver friends I decided to try Dr. Williams' of the sweet, tremulous voice as

"I think God must have intended me vigor. The pains in my heart were to live, or He would not have sent less frequent and less severe, and in you here to save me," she answered, every way my health was improv- impulsively. "Twice I have been near death, and each time I have been rescued. I never attempted to take my own life but this once. I shall have gained in flesh; my appetite is try and accept my fate and live out my weary life."

"Bravely spoken, my noble girl." "I must go far away from here.

The old man listened gravely to her disconnected, incoherent words, and despair."

"It is my sister who wants a com-

much where I go!"

How little she knew where fat was drifting her! Rex had not told her his home was in Florida; he meant was to have met her.

"It will be a long, wearisome joursure you are brave enough to accom- known by word of mouth from friend Ask your neighbors about Dr. Chase's plish it in safety." "I thank you very much for your

passport to any one's confidence. A strong hand drew Daisy quickly ! don't think there's any doubt but what you will get on famously with Maria-that's my sister, Mrs. Glenn -but she's got three daughters that

would put an angel's temper on edge. They're my nieces-more's the pity, for they are regular Tartars. Mrs. Glenn sent for my daughter Alice to come down there; but, Lord bless you, I wouldn't dare send her! There would be a raging quarrel before twenty-four hours! My Alice has got a temper of her own. pshaw! I ought not to frighten you my dear; they could not help but

And thus it was Daisy's fate was unchangeably settled for her.

"There is one thing I would like you to promise me," she said, timidly, "and "I had no intention to let you die that is never to divulge my whereso easily," said the apothecary, soft- abouts to any one who might come in ly. "I read your thoughts too plain- search of me. I must remain dead ly for that. I did not give you laud- to the world forever; I shall never

Argument and persuasion alike were useless; and, sorely troubled at lost all hope and sunshine for you?" heart, the apothecary consented. Poor little Daisy impulsively caught him by both hands, and gratefully

The arrangements were soon completed, and before the gray dawn pierced the darkness of the eastern the starlight fell, quite bewildered sky poor little Daisy was whirling rapidly away from Elmwood.

The consternation and excitement which prevailed at the Burton Cottage "I could tell you only one half of when Daisy's absence was discovered it." she replied, wearily. "I have can better be imagined than describupon finding Daisy had eluded him. "Checkmated!" he cried, white to

less life; my heart is broken; there the very lips. "But she shall not escape me; she shall suffer for this freak. I am not a man to be trifled with. She can not have gone far." he assured himself. "In all probability she has left Elmwood; but if by rail or by water I can easily recapture my pretty bird. Ah, Daisy Brooks!" he muttered, "you can not fly away from your fate; it will overtake you sooner or later."

Some hours after Stanwick had left the cottage, an old man toiled wearily up the grass-grown path.

"Oh, poor little Daisy," he said, wiping the tears from his eyes with his harbor one suspicion against the old red and white cotton kerchief "no matter what you have done will take you back to my heart-that will !"

He clutched the letter Mme. Whit nev had written him close in his toilhardened hand. The letter simply told him Daisy had fled from the seminary, and she had every reason to believe she was now in Elmwcod. He had received the letter while in New York, and hastily proceeded to the passionate love of her young Elmwood, the station indicated, a once, without stopping over at Allendale to acquaint Septima with the

"She shall never be sent off to school again," he commented; "but she shall stop at home. Poor little pet, she was always as happy as the day was long; she sha'n't have book-learning if she don't want it. I am too hard, I s'pose, with the child in sending her off among these primpy city gals, with their flounces and furbelows. with only three plain muslin frocks. The dickens fly away with the booklearnin'; I like her all the better just

as she is. bless her dear little heart I'm after little Daisy Brooks," he said bowing to the ladies who met him at the door. "I heard she was hererun away from school, you see ma'am-but I'll forgive the little gypsy. Tell her old Uncle John is here. She'll be powerful glid to see

Slowly and gently they broke t they could not refuse her shelter, the gentleman claimed her to be his wife

They never forgot the white, se face turned toward them. The veins stood out like cords on his forehead and the perspiration rolled down his pallid cheeks in great quivering beads. This heart-rending, silent emotion was more terrible to witness than the most violent paroxysms of grief. Strangely enough they had quite forgotten to mention

"You don't know how I loved that child," he cried, brokenly. "She was all I had to love in the whole world. and I set such store by her, but Stanwick shall pay dearly for this," he cried, hoarsely. "I shall never rest honor is avenged, so help me God! scruples to a dram. You think she is dead?" he questioned,

They nodded their heads; they could not speak through their sobs. At that moment several of the many terrible cases in it.

JAPAN TEA DRINKERS!

"SALADA," Toronto.

neighbors who were assisting in th search were seen coming toward th They gathered in a little knot by

the garden wall. With a hear heavier than lead in his bosom John Brooks went forward to meet them. "You haven't got any track of my little Daisy?" he asked, despondingly. The men averted their faces. "For God's sake speak out, my men!" he cried, in agony; "I can't stand this

"There are footprints in the wet grass down vonder," one of them replied; "and they lead straight down to the old shaft. Do you think your girl has made away with herself?" A gray, ghastly pallor settled over John Brooks' anguished face.

"The Lord knows! All of you stay here while I go down there and look. If I should find anything there I'd rather be alone."

There was a depth of agony in th man's voice that touched his hearers and more than one coat-sleeve was drawn hastily across sympathetic eyes as they whispered one to the other he would surely find her there.

John Brooks had reached the very mouth of the pit now, and through the branches of the trees the men saw him suddenly spring forward, and stoop as if to pick up something. and bitter cries rent the stillness of The good doctor found that the tiny the summer morning.

the ground on the very brink of the maintain a constant high tempera-

lying prone on his face, grasping a overcome this objection it was decidtiny little glove, in one hand, and in ed to build an incubator room six the other a snowy little handker- and a half feet high. A temperature chief, which bore, in one corner, work- of 86 degrees is maintained by means ed in fanciful design, the name of of a steam coil. Filtered air is admit-"Daisy."

CHAPTER XVII.

Glengrove was one of the most

beautiful spots in the south of Flori-The house-similar to many in the South in style of architecturestood in the midst of charming grounds which were filled with flowers. To the left of the house was a large shrubbery which opened on to a wide carriage-drive leading to the main road, but the principal attraction of Glengrove was its magnificent orange grove, where the brilliant sunshine loved to linger longest among the dark-green boughs, paint ing the luscious fruit with its golden coloring-from green to gold. low stone wall divided it from the

VARIOUS ITEMS.

To Be Continued.

beach which led to the sea.

U3-to-Pate Jokes. The richest child in the world-

-Rothschild. Why is a cruel man like a peach? He has a heart of stone. Poe calls a beautiful woman perpetual hymn to the Deity."

Dobbs says tailors would make splendid dragoons, they charge so. Why is snuff like the letter S? Be cause it is the beginning of sneezing. Mosquitoes are like doctors, they never let blood without running up

On a fresty day what two fish ought we to tie together? Skates and soles Why is iron sometimes like a band of robbers? Because it is united to

Why ought students in chirography to be commended? Because they do

Wanted to purchase, a little of the starch with which they make "stiff

What is that which belongs to yourself, yet is used by everybody?

gram? Because it is making use of flash language.

Modesty in a woman is like color on her cheek-decidedly becoming, if What did a blind wood sawyer take

to restore his sight? He took his

day or night until my little Daisy's a glass of spirits? There are three first a napkin dry from the line,

Why is the law like a book of tightly together. surgery? Because thare are a great

When Discouraged Turn to Dr. Chase

ing to the root of the disease. They them-"the lover who had cast her He Cures Every Case of Piles Thoroughly and Well Without the Danger, Expense and Pain of an Operation.

It is surprising what a large number, of piles for the last twenty years, of men and women suffer from the and during that time both here and wretched uneasiness and torturing vented from appealing to your physician for a cure. You have tried the "Yes," said Daisy, mechanically. "I hundred and one things that friends piles. I strongly recommend Dr. have recommended, and have become discouraged. You say, as many have deed to any person suffering from said before you, that there is no cure

actual cure for every form of piles. to tell her that on the morning he The real substantial value of Dr. to friend and neighbor to neighbor. Ointment, the only absolute cure for Ask your friends about it, ask your piles. druggist, ask your doctor. Others You can obtain 'Dr. Chase's Ointconfidence in me, sir," said Daisy, have been discouraged, and after years ment for 60 cents a box from any

in the old country have tried most every remedy.

"I am only doing justice to Dr. Chase's Ointment when I say that I believe it to be the best remedy obtainable for bleeding and protruding Mr. George Thompson, a leading

that drea torment-piles." merchant of Blenheim, Ont., states; -"I was troubled with itching walk. I tried a great many remedi-Chase's Ointment. After the third in nearly every neighborhood application I obtained relief, and was on this continent, and has become completely cured by using one box."

little face of yours ought to be a stant sufferer from nearly every form Toronto.

HIS MOTHER. Within her fond, encircing arm Safe slept her little child-A helpless weight, sweet-breathed and warm.

That face, all lovely innocence. The features of the full-grown man She seized on with prophetic sense-Foresaw the hero that should be Clothed in his manhood's majesty, And seeing, smiled.

Relaxed in every massive limb, The man sore wearied sleeps; His bearded cheek is rough and grim. She, hovering near him wistfully, And, gazing long, is fain to trace One line of childhood's purity In that toil-marred, world-harden-

And seeing, weeps.

FOR THE BABY'S BATH. Purchase a small pine kitchen table

> will make it an easy comfortable height for the mother when seated is spilled on the garment. in a rocking chair to bathe the baby without stooping or straining. Divide the drawers into several compartments for safety-pins, powder bags, soap, sponge or whatever is needed about the baby's bath. There will be space enough on the top of the table or platform for the soap-dish, powder-box, or whatever must be close at hand for emergencies.

A BABY INCUBATOR.

Prof. Escherich, of Graz, Austria, has constructed for the "Anna Kinderspital," a novel type baby incubator. new-born infants which often weigh-"Daisy! oh, Daisy! my child, my ed only six pounds were very seriously affected by changes in temperature. Then they saw him fall heavily to Ordinary incubators employed to ture are open to severe objections. In "I guess he's found her!" cried the order to nurse and care for the infant sympathizing men. "Let us go and it must to taken out of the incubator and exposed to the dangers from which They found John Brooks insensible, it should be protected. In order to ted and raised to this temperature by means of the coil before it strikes the infants. The wet-nurse enters the chamber by means of a vestibule, and taking one of the babies from the shelf over the steam pipes, proceeds to care for it. Thus the infant can be raised under the most auspicious circumstances.

THE TREATMENT OF LYING. all contribute to making the child lie. silver, for this bends and dents How to cure it is a difficult ques- easily. tion. Search and try your children to see if they tell the truth. Make them ashamed to do otherwise. Try to child know at once that lying is useit be done affectionately and sympathetically.

LAUNDERING FINE NAPERY. Hang your linen to dry using two lines comparatively close and parallel for your table-cloths. Also for sheets. Throw one selvage side of your tablecloth over one line, toward the other, allowing it to hang down about a quarter of a yard and being careful to pin it a short distance from the ends. Take the opposite side of your cloth and throw it over the other line, facing the first line, and pin it in the same manner. This will form a sort of bag, and will prevent, to a considerable extent, the wild blowing of the table-cloth in windy Why is it vulgar to send a tele- line and prepare to dampen it. whisk-broom is excellent for this attractive, should be dampened very considerably. Sprinkle the table-cloths and surveys the surrounding country. very freely, being sure that the sel- His practised eye soon detects the vage ends or hemstitched borders are thoroughly damp. Roll up Why are indolent persons' beds too tightly, patting the roll frequently, descending, cuts a narrow trail to restore to circulation a vast amount short for them? Because they are too to spread the dampness. The nap- each tree, which he carefully blazes of wealth at present absolutely use-Why are there three objections to alternately one upon the otherthen one which has been wrung out What step must one take to remove in warm water, then a dry napkin, day's task for two men. On account looking brokenly from one to the the letter a from the alphabet? Be- and following it another wrung out in hot water, and so on. Then roll

TO MAKE SCREWS HOLD.

Screws may be made to hold in soft melt the resin as it is driven in. In broken plastered wall the best

TO REMOVE SPOTS AND STAINS. Dry tea stains on table linen may be removed by applying equal quantities of the yolk of egg and glycerine,

When dry wash in the usual way. Apply glycerine to coffee stains, wash the spots in lukewarm water and iron until dry.

will disappear if vinegar is used. Pour clear boiling water through berry-stained goods. Blood stains should be washed lukewarm, not hot or cold, suds. Let

washing the garment. Machine-oil stains should be treated to a bath of cold water and soap. if applied immediately after the oil

To Prevent a Lamp Smoking-Take out the wick, soak it in vinegar, dry it well, and cut it exactly straight. Wash the lamp in soda and water, tity, her strong box having \$4,500, and if when you refill it with oil you | 000 intrusted to it for safe-keeping. put in one or two very small pieces of camphor it will much improve the

It is well to keep lamps about two-thirds full of oil. daughter sing, you can doubtless give me some idea about her voice.

It is said that the wick of a lamp, if frayed out to about an inch at the end which is immersed, will give

THE MOST RESTFUL COLOR. Green is popularly supposed to be the color which best protects the eye but a German professor denies that it and declares that green newspapers are all a mistake. His theory is, at different color tires a different set one set of nerves at the expense of out, is to dim all the rays of light by smoked or gray glasses, which rest all the optic nerves.

There is very seldom a bride who does not receive enough small silver such as forks and spoons, to sup-

A good plan for keeping away dirty and dirt-loving tramps from the es with Pearline signs. Mr. Tramp could not stand the idea of parting with old companionable dirt. will scare him off as effectually as a bull dog. "The wayfaring man though a fool," has become acquainted with the ubiquitous sign of Pearline, and he knows it to be a ruthless displacer of dirt. Unlike the bull dog, however, Pearline could not injure the fabric, whether that be Mr. Tramp or his clothing.-N. Y.

SWEDISH BUNS.

Take two pounds bread dough; add a cupful butter; roll out 1-4-inch thick; spread with butter, sugar, cinnamon and currants; fold as for ielly roll; cut into 1-2-inch slices; set these ring side up in the pan; let rise to double their bulk and bake; ice

TREE HUNTERS. Mahogany hunting is one of the best paying professions. Mahogany trees weather. After the table-linen is do not grow in clusters, but are scat- amount of gold that never sees the thoroughly dried remove it from the tered through the forests and hidden in a dense growth of underbrush. vines and creepers and it requires a skillful and experienced woodsman to for and trying to acquire gold, purpose. Table-linen in order to bring find them. The mahogany is one of goodly part of it appears to be enout the bright gloss that makes it so the largest and tallest of trees, and the hunter, seeking the highest ground climbs to the top of the tallest tree mahogany by its peculiar foliage, and the kingdom are graveyards of gold he counts the trees within sight, notes kins and doilies should be arranged and marks, especially if there is a less. At a spot about two miles rival hunter in the vicinity. The axmen follow the hunter, and after them come the sawyers and hewers. To fell a large mahogany tree is one as having been buried by a great

of the wide spurs which project from the spurs,-which leaves a stump from Hulme Castle, formerly a seat of 10 to 15 feet in height-a sheer waste branch of the Prestwich family. of the very best part of the tree. While the work of felling and hewing A lady writer thinks carpets is in progress other gangs are busy ought to be taken up in summer and making roads and bridges, over which hidden a great oaken chest filled the logs may be hauled to the river. with gold coins, but up to the pre-The hunter has nothing to do with the work of cutting or removing the timber. He merely points out the tree and moves on in search of more. He is paid by results, and it is by no means unusual for a clever hunter to draw \$500 for a month's work in the forests. But, as in every other business there are bad times, and sometain bad smells. Everything has its times the hunter will travel five or six weeks without finding any timber

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ABOUT THE HOUSE.

Her eager look down-bent to scan

Now once again she feels and sees Her nursling warm upon her knees,

rith drawers, and saw off the legs to make it about a foot high. Upon this place the baby's bath-tub, which

Most children are liars, says Dr. de- ply her own table. If she is not so Flury. Sometimes they lie to escape fortunate, however, she should, if pospunishment. Living for the present, sible, try to buy solid silver, even if they do not look to the morrow, and she can afford to get but half a dozif they can only postpone the evil en pieces of each kind. Should this that is motive sufficient. The spoil- be beyond her means, she will find ed child, accustomed to mix in the plated silver in neat designs, alconversation of his elders, lies to at- though it will in time wear out, while tract attention. Fear of not pleasing, the solid silver will last a lifetime desire to justify themselves, vanity, or longer. It never pays to buy thin correct them quietly and reasonably; premises would be to hang your fencand, above all, give them a good example in this respect daily. Let the less, dangerous, ridiculous and low. At bed time is a good time to impress upon its mind the enormity of the crime of lying done that day, but let

CARPETS. should we not more generally imitate continental custom by painting or July sunshine than any carpets. which are then mere fusty traps to catch dust, harbor insects and reuse and its seasons. Where it is impossible to paint or polish the floors of a house, the employment of matting will be good economy in summer and far cleaner. Matting, too, of charming patterns may now be bought very cheaply, and it makes a room delightfully cool and fresh.

put it into the hole; then immerse the screw and drive it home as quickly as possible. When there is some article of furniture to be repaired and no glue is to be had handily, inof misery have been cured by Dr. dealer. If you prefer, enclose this sert the stick and fill the rest of "Tut, tut, child!" exclaimed the Chase's Ointment. Here is one. Mrs. amount to these offices and the remlambda will be sent, postpaid, to your then heat the screw sufficiently to

plan is to enlarge the hole to about twice the diameter of the screw, fill it with plaster of paris, such as is used for fastening the tops of lamps, etc., and bed the screw in the soft plaster. When the plaster has set the screw will be held very firmly.

Spots produced by acid will disappear if touched with spirits of hartshorn, and those produced by alkali

them stand a few minutes before

ABOUT LAMPS.

Lamps are not so detrimental to house plants as gas.

Words fail me. a much brighter and stronger flame.

has any beneficial effect whatever. green glasses and green umbrellas all events, plausible. It is that each of nerves of vision, and therefore looking at one particular color saves another. The best method, he points

THE SILVER.

declares, show that in three years the

kept up until fall. She asks, why polishing our floors? Floors, painted or polished, look far prettier in

wood or where the cut has become too large, by the use of glue. Prepare the glue thick, immerse a stick about half the size of the screw and

STEAMSHIP.

In these days of heavy gold ship- when the caller had departed, is an ments the specie room on the steam- imposter. ship is a very important institution. It is located in an out-of-the-way place his wife and daughter in unison. amidships, under the saloon. Few of the passengers know of its existence. or the valuable treasure that is car-

ried across the ocean with them.

also made of steel. It is provided with

The gold and silver is usually in bars

but occasionally a quantity of coin in

bags is shipped. The Majestic is cred-

ited with carrying the largest quan-

BEYOND HIM.

Madam. I cannot. I assure you.

of Dodd's Kidney Pills are

legion. The box is imitated,

the outside coating and shape of the

pills are imitated and the name-Dodd's

Kidney Pills is imitated. Imitations are

tors have none or they wouldn't imitate.

So they trade on the reputation of Dodd's

Kidney Pills. Do not be deceived. There

is only one DODD'S. Dodd's is the

original. Dodd's is the name to be care-

D-O-D-PS

GOLD HOARDED BY MISERS.

The world is full of millions

millions of long-lost sovereigns.

competent authority has just com-

pleted some investigations which, he

Bank of England has lost trace of

fewer than 20,000,000 golden coins

he realm. This wholesale disappear-

ance of the clusive sovereign has been

has flowed unceasingly from Thread-

ance. There still exist in England

and other countries people who are

unbusinesslike enough to hoard up

gold and keep it lying idle by them

for the sole pleasure of knowing i

there and occasionally counting it.

The people of India appear to be

particularly addicted to a habit that

s more reminiscent of medieval times

than of an age when money is gen-

made with it. In the regency of Bom-

bay it is estimated that 12,000,000

golden sovereigns are hoarded. If

that is the record of Bombay alone

what is the full tale for the whole

country? China, too, absorbs a vast

light again. As a matter of fact,

gaged in the less thrilling pastime of

Great Britain is not guiltless

this commercial sin. Dotted all over

which if discovered and opened might

from Herefordshire Beacon a treasure

chest is recorded in the local history

family once resident in the district.

But the money cannot be found. There

Somewhere mear Stokesey Castle,

Shropshire, there is believed to be

sent all efforts to find it have end-

Laxative Bromo-Ouinine Tableta

the remedy that cures a cold in one day

a young urchin's shoulder, exclaimed;

"My son, I believe the devil has got

Good housekeepers say that

Blue Ribbon Ceylon Freen Jea

besides being the best is by

far the most economical.

A minister, putting his hand upon

hiding it away.

erally saved so that more can

KIDNEY

PILLS

ful about-

be burglar-proof.

ent ships, but is usually about 16 feet matrimonial experience, whether he's long, by ten feet wide, and eight feet married now or not. high. It is constructed of steel plates one-quarter of an inch thick, and strongly riveted together. The floor, the ceiling, and the walls are all of marriage notices "Lucifer Matches." steel plates. There is a heavy door

Western family newspaper heads his the best thing to hold two pieces of two English "Chub" locks, a variety

of combination locks that is said to rope together?" "I guess knot."

\$100 Reward, \$100 Now that you have heard my

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"Take a long hole and pour brass or iron round it!"

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