### THE GREAT NORTH SHORE ROUTE!

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### REVIEW

The regular news express to the homes of all the people, and most direct line to the pocketbooks of buyers everywhere.

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"TOO MANY OF WE?"

"Mamma, is there too many of we?" The little girl asked with a sigh, "Perhaps you wouldn't be tired, you see, If a few of your childs should die."

She was only three year old-the one Who spoke in that strange, sad way. As she saw her mother's impatient frown At the children's boisterous play.

There were half a dozen who round her And the mother was sick and poor,

Worn out with the care of her noisy brood And the fight with the wolf at the door. For a smile or a kiss, no time, no place;

For the little one least of all; And the shadow that darkened the mother's face O'er the young life seemed to fall.

More thoughtful than any, she felt more

And pondered in childish way How to lighten the burden she could not Growing heavier day by day.

Only a week and the little Clare In her tiny white trundle-bed Lay with blue eyes closed and the sunny

Cut close from the golden head.

"Don't cry," she said-and the words were low,

Feeling tears that she could not see-"You won't have to work and be tired so When there ain't so many of we."

But the dear little daughter who went

From the home that for once was stilled Showed the mother's heart, from that dreary day,

What a place she had always filled. -Woman's Journal.

# A TRAGEDY BY EAR.

We happened to come out of the club together, and so I walked along the boulevard with M. Maronx, a man with a melancholy.

"Will you wait a minute for me?" said I as we reached the post office. "I wish to go in and telephone."

He started at the last word, and I saw his grip tighten on his cane. When I returned, he still seemed nervous, and to break an uncomfortable silence I made some commonplace remark about what a marvelous invention the telephone was and what inestimable service the progress of science was doing us every day.

Do you think so?" replied M. Maroux in a tone of bitter irony. "It seems to me on the contrary, that science, far from aiding us only emphasizes our human weakness and cruelly multiplies the means that can cause us suffering. But you will understand me better if I give you an example of what I mean from my own experience.

"I was spending my autumn vacation with Louise, my wife, and Marcel, my lit-

con, at my country place at Morands, sh I had just bought. It was in the country about three leagues out of Marseilles. Nanette, our old servant, was both housekeeper and cook. Blaise, who was devoted to me, delighted at being once more near the city where his worthy old mother lived, fulfilled the functions of gardener and had his quarters in a detached outhouse.

"With my gun on my arm and my two dogs at my heels I used to wander about all day with my wife and baby in that delightful solitude. To make amends for our insolation, I had a telephone line put up to connect with the central office at Marseilles, and by it every evening, as I sat in my bedchamber, I could learn what had been done during the day at my factory in Paris.

"Our peaceful life was interrupted by a notice from my superintendent. By making personal application I could probably | stolen it when he went away. Blaise has ! hobia.

obtain an important government order. not come back. They must have put him JOE KERR'S OFFICE BOY ON FEET. me at Morande. But on the eve of my departure for Paris the rain fell in torrents When the hired vehicle arrived before my door, at the sight of the immense blackness of the fields and woods, I felt a sudden gripping at my heart.

"You will be away only two nights," Louise reassured me. 'Nanette will sleep near my room. Blaise has your gun and from the house where he sleeps he could now, suddenly they are still. There is a hear us call, and the dogs are an excellent | deathly silence. But-yes, it sounds like guard. What could happen to us?'

"I kissed Louise and Marcel and started on my journey. On the train I passed a most uneasy night, and I had no sooner reached Paris than I jumped out of the carriage and hastened to a telephone office. Communication being established I heard, nasal and muffied, but still very sweet to me, the voice of my wife.

"'Hello!' I called. 'How did you frightened?"

"'Yes a little-Nanette especially. We did not get to sleep until almost daybreak because Nanette thought she heard steps in the garden. The dogs, which we had forgotten to untie, had been barking a long time. At last we opened the window and called Blaise. He took the gun, locsed the dogs and not suspect anything, the fine little fellow has waked up and is calling me. Goodby. If you have a moment before dinner, call me up again.'

"Only half reassured, I plunged into go to the telephone again until after 8 o'- and I fell unconscious." clock. I had to call a long time.

you answer me, Louise? What is the "From Le Gazette Judiciare you can

Blaise. His mother had suddenly been taken very ill, and she wanted him to gain as soon as he had delivered the note, without giving us any furthur information. From the French of Charles Foley. Blaise, who odores his mother, was quite upset. He did not want to leave us alone before daylight, but his sorrowful face told how dearly the delay would cost him. I thought that if this woman dies tonight I shall have prevented poor Blaise from receiving her last blessing. So I overcame my scruples and made him go. He premised to return this evening, and to save time he will drive back. I had just bolted the doors after him. That is why I kept you waiting. Now, how is that business affair getting along?"

"'Very well, but let us talk about yourself. You should not have let Blaise go. Even if he drives back he cannot return kindly face, but marked with an infinite before 10 or 11 o'clock. My sole confidence was in knowing that he was near you, and now he is gone. And then that boy who ran away before you had time to think of making sure his news was true. At any rate Blaise has left you the two dogs and the gun, has he not?"

"'The two dogs are asleep on the porch. As for the gun, Blaise must have left it in the hall. I shall go and make sure. Can you hear Marcel? He is setting in my lap and is saying good-night to you.

"Good night, papa, good night." "Good night, my darlings. I must get a bite of dinner now, and then I will call

what my wife had just told me. I had best of success with your eyes, and must dissimulated my own anxiety in order not to add to her fears, but that uneasiness, which had hardly been quieted by the first conversation, now waxed stronger at the thought of this strange incredible letter which had taken away my wife's one defender. The only man in the house, My thoughts took so dark a turn that by the time I reached the hotel I could not swallow a mouthful. I left the table to return to the lelephone office, but my agent found me and laid before me a lot of details which were essential to the success of my venture. I could not dismiss him immediately, and it was late when 1 reentered the telephone office. My heart throbbed with impatience and my hand trembled so that I could scarcely hold the receiver to my ear. It was some seconds were terrible. She refused to kiss her

before I could hear anything. "'Hello, Louise, hello!' I cried. 'Are you there? Answer me.'

"At last I heard her voice, but it was low, oppressed, filled with horror. "Oh, its you at last! For the last hour I have been nearly crazed. I could tongue of a mad dog with the mucous

The weather was so fine and Marcel seem- out of the way on purpose Oh, I am ed so well that Louise decided to wait for losing my head! I can scarcely breathe for terror. I think I hear-in the garden -far away- Wait while I listen."

> 'Clutching at the box for support. I could only cry, 'Louise, I beg of you, do do not leave me in this silence-what do you hear?"

"'The dogs are growling-now they are barking-barking furiously. They have run to the bottom of the gardenmuffled footsteps on the pebbled walkas if some one were coming toward the

-what do you hear now?'

"'Nothing now-almost nothing-yes, there is a gentle, steady grating sound, as shutter to force it. The sash gives way- that's grate feat you bet.

pass the night, Louise? Were you very a window is broken. Oh, I am terrified!' "I shook the telephone box in my agony 'Telephone to Marseilles,' I cried. 'to warn the police!'

> "'How can I? The city is three leagues away. They would come to late-and I cannot-oh, I am going mad'-

"'I cannot. I have no strength left- tur's hoof an' is down to business. made a tour of the house, but he nid not | they are coming, the stairs creak-they find anything suspicious. Baby, who did are in the hall—they are feeling along the shoe and skin. Some edaturs ware holy wall-they try the door-Marcel! My sox. God-help, hel'-

"There were two muffled cries of terror then a vague, confused noise, then a jumale of indefinable sounds, then silence. the business in hand and was not able to Something seemed to crack in my brain, He is a angel.

Gasping as if he had lived through this "'Hello! Hello!' I called. 'Why don't terrible scene again, M. Maroux concluded Nor wiskers. learn the details of the crime. It is known "Something we did not expect this as 'the Morande atrocity.' By it I lost afternoon. The shutters had been fasten- | my wife, my child and my two servants. ed, the dogs untied, and Nanette had put But no report can describe, no mere words up a bed for Blaise in the hall, in order can ever express, the hideous nightmare to save us the terrors of last night, when | that modern science brought me, the a boy from the village brought a note for | frightful torture of a man who at a distance of 100 leagues, hears the despairing cries of his wife and son, who are being come to her immediately. The boy whom strangled while he is powerless to do more we had never seen before, went away a- than batter impotently on a wooden telephone box."-Translated For Argonaut ing?

## A WOMEN'S TRIUMPH

### She Managea Her Work for legs. So Well That It Equalled the Efforts of Professionals.

While it is well known that any woman of intelligence can do as good work with the Diamond Dyes, and at less than half the cost charged by professional dyers in city stream dye houses, yet there may be some people who doubt the statement. The following extracts from a letter written by Mrs. J. Gardner, of Owen Sound, Ont., prove that Diamond Dyes are unequalled:

"There was a man in our town going from house to house taking orders for Toronto dye house for the dyeing of all kinds of garments and clothes. I had just taken off the line some goods that I had dyed with Diamond Dyes, and showed him that I could do as good work as any dye house. He honestly admitted that I was right about my work with Diamond

"Having a large family I used Diamond "Once outside I felt oppressed with Dyes to economize. I have always the say that I am more than delighted with your colors for dyeing cotton,"

## DEATH IN A CANINE'S KISS.

PARIS, Oct. 22,-What appears to be a remarkable case was recorded recently, when a young girl named Mlle. Santasiero died of hydrophobia, alieged to have been caused by the contact of her lips with the tongue of a pet dog. She had a small terrier, which one day refused food and drink from its mistress, snapped at her, but did not bite. The veterinarian sent for recognized hydnophobia, and the dog was killed. A fortnight later Mile. Santasiero affected the same symptoms that preceded the death of her pat, and her last moments friends lest she might communicate the disease to them. Dr. Chaillon, of the Pasteur Institute, unhesitatingly expressed the opinion that the disease was communicated in the manner supposed by the poor girl The slightest contact of the not find the gun-that boy must have membrane is sufficient to cause hydrop-

Most feet is too big soft things at the south end of your fraim to wear out shoes

with. Feet is composed of skin and heals and toes with corns. Most peepil uses them to walk with, but some don't. Some fokes kicks with there feet, but they ain't so bad as them that kicks awl the time with there mouth.

If cats had more feet and not so much mouths peepil could sleep better (and rats too) and boys would'nt have so much scratches on thareselfs.

A fish don't haf to have feet in his busi ness. But dux feet has got leather on them so they won't leak when he gets in the swim, but wimmen has got coald feet "Go on, speak, Louise! I am strang- and bees hot & miskeetoes too and a fli ling. I shall go mad. What do you hear has got feet that tickles but you don't laff winds will, without doubt, increase the sult of their administration had been a

a dogs foot is His pa but when a girl steps on a bananno skin an' turns a flip if a chisel were being slipped under a flop over a street car before she sets down

Most feet is a trubbel to peepil that belongs to them because they have got toes onto them and toes never ought to ben born-they ain't no use on earth only to hold ingrone nales an' corns an' ake.

When you have the tooth ake in your foot that's a corn an' a bile on your neck "'Call for help ot hide yourself-yes, or stummick ake or nuthing ain't in it that's it. Take the little one and hide.' with a corn for ake when it is on a eda-

Sox grows on some feet Betwene the

but the worstest foot for newspaper men is foot the bill an' I kno a man whitch torture that may drag you to the grave at will be arranged next month. washed his'n once an' ketched coald an' now he don't nead any feet but wings.

Feet nox the sox off of faices an' heds, for they don't have no hair to be combed.

Beefstake grows inside a cowhide whitch feet whitch is his hoofs, but mutton chops grows over sheeps feet an' a pigs feet is to

Horces hoofs is to pull wagins with an raise ring bones an' spasims, but a muels times was unbearable. foot is to object with.

Feet is very useful. If you didn't have no feet where would bicycles be. Not in it? Whare would peepil that sell boots an' shoes be. Starv-

Whare would basball and collidges be. All the schoolboys would be at the hed of his class for they wouldn't be no foot & acters couldnt walk back to town when they git bustid & a birds feet is her claws has been travelling up and down this

socidges stuffed full of meat whitch grows | America, remarked yesterday to a 'Mail

cant tell if a girls is like a wish bone till 'but,' he continued, 'we're not a drinking she falls down or something for girls wares people. It is wonderful the change that dresses but it would be a good blessing if has come over the habits of the people in messinger boys and office boys didn't have that regard within fifteen years. With no feet for thay could ern thate living like | the exception of a few old sots, Canadians

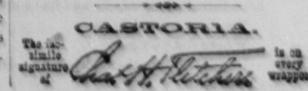
kno about whitch can run without feet A professor of classics in an English colexcept chease whitch can git there eli you lege that I met on the upper lakes this bet but a chinamen toes in. but money summer told me he had seen scarcely a can do them awl up on going fast. & man with his bottle of ale before him at Besides all that you can tell if a munky's dinner, and he did not feel as if he needed feet is his hands or her feet and a center- it himself out here. Of course, I piled on of the railroad, and waited to see what Hanks couldn't brake no reckerds or noth- ing atmosphere. But the fact remains them. ing if she didn't have no feet & de wolf | that Canadians are abandoning the drink hopper wouldnt be no hopper if he hadn't habit.' no feet.

A inch aint no foot but twelve is an' after that comes foot of the Bed-foot of the table, foot the collum & soforth and foot of this article.

### GEORGIE. TAKEN WITH SPASMS.

A Collingwood Resident Tells How South American Nervine Cured His Daughter of Distressing Nervous

Disease. The father of Jessie Merchant of Collingwood tells this story of his eleven-year ohl daughter: "I doctored with the most skilled physicians in Collingwood without any relief coming to my daughter, spending nearly five hundred dollars in this way. A friend influenced me to try South American Nervine, though I took it with little hope of it being any good. When she began its use she was hardly able to move about, and suffered terribly from nervous spasms, but after taking a few bottles she can now run around as othe: children." For stomach troubles and nervousness there is nothing so good as South American Nervine, Sold by W.



The Time for Action and Great Care.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND SHOULD BE USED THIS MONTH.

Our changeable Autumn weather brings which the kidneys have not removed. is which any railway could boast of. the heart it generally proves fatal.

dangerous than yours; it will surely meet but were yet unfinished. your troubles. It is for you to determine The Dominion Government's proposals this day whether you shall be free from regarding the Intercolonial Railway, runmain in a condition of helplessness and distance over the Grand Trunk Railway,

does the work so well that the disease to charge to capital the debit balance to Barrie, Ont., Says :

wouldn't be there if it wasn't for the cows Paine's Celery Compound with great re- into use. sults. I had sciatica so badly that I could not turn in bed or walk without help; adopt no course which would impair the and for a period of three weeks was help- credit to the railway. lessly laid up and suffered pain that at

> "I tried many medicines, but all in vain. | carried unanimously. I was afterwards recommended to try Paine's Celery Compound I used six The Weak Made Strong. bottles, am entirely cured and enjoy good health. I take great pleasure in recommending the valuable medicine that cured

## CANADIAN SOBRIETY.

TORONTO, Oct. 21 .- A gentleman who but feet wouldn't be nowhare if it wasnt country for fifteen years, who was born and bred in Ortario, and who is one of legs is 2 tall round peaces of skin like the best known scientific specialists in on top of feet to walk with & have rooma- and Empire' representative that when the plebiscite came in he was going to vote bow legs looks like a wish bone but you for prohibition for economic reasons; edaturs and other tired peepil setting have nearly stopped drinking. It is remarked by every old countryman I meet A coald in the hed is the only anamil I that has had time to observe our people. peed is got too much feet but nancy the agony about the climate and the brac- effect the revelation would have upon

## STOUT PEOPLE.

Stout people are in great danger of having the heart muscles gradually weakened by infiltration of fat. This can be prevented by the use of Milburn's Heart and all impassive. Nerve Pills. Mr. James Kelly, Hamilton Ont., says: "I have been sick and feeble for five years, with a weak, fluttering heart sinking feeling, nervousness, shortness of breath, etc., but am now glad to say that Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have completely cured all my heart and nerve troubles, and given me back my health."

BAIE DES CHALEUR RAILWAY. STE. FLAVIE, Que., Oct. 22 .- An important party composing Quebec ministers directors and friends of the Atlantic and Lake Superior railway, passed through here last evening and will make an inspection to-day of the Baie Des Chaleurs at Paspebiac, Among the party were Hon. Messrs Duffy and Stephens, of the Quebec government ; Senators R Thibaudean, president ; Wm Owens, vice-presideat and Alfred Thibaudeau; Messrs. Prefontaine, Guite and Bruno, M P's; Hon Messrs Larue and Turner, M. L. C. direcolicitor of company.

TRAFFIC ON THE G. T. R

TORONTO, Oct. 18 - The Evening Telegrams' Thursday's cable respecting the semi-annual meeting of the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada says among other things :- Sir Charies Rivers-Wilson (president) expressed the pleasure he felt in being able to submit a better report than in previous years. . . . . It was the intention of the company to introduce new types of engines and substitute ten-ton cars for thirty ton. So great had the traffic now become that five hundred extra cars had been ordered. Mr. F. H. Mcfear to the heart of thousands of rheuma- Guigan, general superintendent; Mr. J. tic sufferers who are unable to go to warm- Hobson, chief engineer, and the assistant er climes. The present month with its manager, Mr. W. Wainwright, the report wet, cold weather and chilling north east said, deserved the highest praise. The reagonies of those who are afflicted with very noticeable ecconomy. The general acute, chronic, inflammatory and sciatic manager, Mr. Hays, the report affirmed, rheumatism. The uric acid in the system had surrounded himself with the best staff

poisoning the blood, causing stiff and The new method by which closer superswollen joints, twisted legs, arms, fingers, vision was exercised in the matter of exand contracted cords. When it reaches penditure introduced in July was declared to be working satisfactorily. A cable-Rheumatic sufferers, why remain in gram had just been received stating the agony and peril ? There is a sure cure and acquisition of the Central Vermont Raila new life for all if the proper agency is way, a scheme which had been accepted. made use of. The true agency, Paine's More comprehensive arrangements were Celery Compound, has triumphantly met | being made with the Wabash Railway hundreds of cases far more subtile and concerning passenger traffic via Windsor,

suffering and take on a new life, or re- ning powers for which are desired for some

Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson asked appro-Bear in mind that Paine's Celery Com- val of the act submitted to the Dominion pound cures all forms of rheumatism, and Government enabling the Grand Trunk never returns. Mrs. M. J. Vince, of the revenue account. Such power was wished, but the improved condition left "I am happy to say that I have taken little probability of its ever being called

The directors, said the report, would

Mr. Price seconded the resolutions and also the adoption of the report, which was

What I odd's Kidney Pills did for a Brockville Butcher-He could not Lift without Creat Agony-Now He can Lift with any Man.

BROCKVILLE, Oct. 25 -W. A. Stagg, a well-known butcher, of this city, was the victor in a lifting contest, a few days ago. What makes this statement one of unusual significance is the fact that for years Mr. Stagg has been a sufferer from kidney disease of a very severe type, and could not lift any weight without suffering the greatest pain. The change was caused by Dodd's Kidney Pills. "Dodd's Kidney Pills" he says, "have been the means of curing my disease. I can now lift with any man." This is only one of many startling cures these wonderful pills have made in this locality.

## GENERAL SHERIDAN'S INTERPRE-

While visiting the Spokanes, Gen. Philip Sheridan related to the Indians, through an Indian interpreter the wonders

"What do they say ?" he asked the in-

"They say they don't believe it." Sheridan then described the steamboat, and the interpreter repeated this.

"What do they say to that?" the General again asked, seeing the Indians' faces

They say they don't believe that either. Then the General gave an account of the telephone, and told how a man, at the end of the long wire, talked to a man on the other end of it. The interpreter re-

"Well," said the General, "why don't

you tell them that story?" "Because I don't belive it myself," answered the interpreter.

### - 400 -NOVA SCOTIAN IN KLONDIKE.

Mrs. S. B. Chisholm, of Liverpool, N. S., received a letter yester lay from her son J. W. Chisholm, who left here in the early part of the summer for the klondyke section including the proposed winter port | gold fields. The letter is under date Sept. 13th, Mr. Chisholm writes: "We will be over the White Pass this week. Four of us have an outfit of 3,500 lbs of food, etc., and two horses. We go over the lakes towards the gold regions. We will do away with horses now and pack over ourselves as best we can. I send this letter by a tors; Ball and Chenevert, M. L. A.; party going on to Dyea. All well-good Walter Snanley, civil engineer; Charles N courage." The letter was received from Armstrong, manager; and E A D Morgan Washington, having a 3-cent American stamp and enclosed in a new envelope.