Farmers's Plea Had Weight Among Brother Agriculturists.

In the early forties, on a certain "town meetin' day" in one of the small farming communities of the Granite state, there was more than the usual interest and excitement. Some audacious Philistine had secured the insertion in the warrant of an article "To see if the town will appropriate \$500 for a new schoolhouse."

The sturdy yeomanry were out in force to fight down this proposition. The sympathetic moderator didn't "moderate" them worth a cent. The so-called "toney" advocates, conscious from the start of their numerical weakness, were conciliatory and persuasive, in the hope of thus winning to their standard sufficient of the opposition to carry the day. These hopes were dashed, however, when a veteran farmer, the Nestor of the guild, got the floor, and shouted in foghorn

"What do you want of skulehouses, anyway? This eddication talk is raisin' the old Harry with the boys on the farm! There's that Danny Webster-'s likely a young man 's ever raised in these 'ere parts! Got this eddication idee into his head-left the farm-never's heard of afterward!" This was a settler. The "toneys" fled the scene, and the "noes" had it.

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

Profit by the Experience of One Who Has Found Relief.

James R. Keeler, retired farmer, of Fenner street, Cazenovia, N. Y., says: "About fifteen years



ago I suffered with my back and kidneys. I doctored and used many remedies without getting relief. Beginning with Doan's Kidney Pills, I found relief from the first box, and

two boxes restored me to good, sound condition. My wife and many of my friends have used Doan's Kidney Pills with good results and I can earnestly recommend them." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Euffalo, N. Y.

Sympathy Not Needed.

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, Norway's famous arctic explorer, now minister to Gerat Britain, makes light of the sympathy expressed by many persons anent the "hardships" of travelers. He says: "There never was such misplaced sympathy as commiserating a and breathing heavily they crossed men who travel in out-of-the-way parts of the world do so because they like

it. People who live in the center of what is called civilization do not understand, cannot realize, the spell that getting close to nature, battling with nature, has on the heart." He does not believe in the use of alcoholic beverages, holding that while liquor will raise the temperature for a few minutes, after that it falls lower than

LIMB RAW AS PIECE OF BEEF.

Suffered for Three Years with Itching Humor-Cruiser Newark U. S. N. Man Cured by Cuticura.

"I suffered with humor for about three years off and on. I finally saw a ankle was as raw as a piece of beef. All I used was the Cuticura Soap and the Ointment. I bathed with Cuticura | the luster of polished ebony. Soap every day, and used about six or seven boxes of Cuticura Ointment. I was thoroughly cured of the humor in three weeks, and haven't been affected with it since. I use no other U. S N., U. S. S. Newark, New York,

Missed Chance for Fame.

The astronomer, Lalande, narrowly escaped being made famous by a discovery. He accidentally struck Neptune with his glass on May 8, 1785, but supposed it was a star. He put it down in his notebook as a star and recorded its exact situation. Two days later he struck it once more and made a record of it. But when he looked over his notes he found he had it down as being in two different places, and as a star cannot move in 48 hours he supposed he had made a mistake in one of his notes. If he had used his mind a little less mechanically he easily might have been a Columbus.

Thinks Clergy Are Losing Ground. Mr. Charles Booth, the great social scientist, in his volume on "Religion in London" is convinced that the clergy are losing ground by becoming servers of tables and organizers of charity instead of spiritual guides to

On Par with Austrian Capital. The population of Chicago now almost exactly equals that of Vienna.

THE CANADIAN WEST



Some of the Advantages

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Darkness and Dawn

BY HARRY IRVING GREENE

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week when the dead weight of black stokers came swarming. despair crushes the last hope and the thought of earthly existence fills them gathers on their brows and their limbs | cant. shake like wind-thrummed reeds.

looking from the black doorway of board," said the captain, as fast man

been happy, so long, in fact, that he have got to get out of this." He gave sometimes doubted that he ever had the order to lower away and the small been. Still, his experience was but boats vanished into the night. the story of a man-bitterer than Twenty miles east of Point Onmost men's, possibly-yet common- tonoggin the lake shoals to a depth of place enough to make the details un- 50 feet, and it so happened that it necessary telling. Suffice to say, he was at this point that the Senator had looked from sunset until dawn made her final plunge. There she la; into the muzzle of his own gun, and with her head upon the bottom and seen enough of this thing called Life, and with the seas broaching over her. and that he would have no more of An hour passed and the girl awoke. it. It was not worth its suffering.

down the empty street that led to the wharves he saw a woman who leaned floor that slanted almost like a roof. far forward as she forced her slender A moment later she came across the form against the burly strength of "You are going to a boat?" he in-

quired.

time and answered him rapidly: "Yes, flame. She saw that his head was the Senator. It sails at nine and I bleeding and without hesitation took must hurry." She stepped to the it in her lap, and strove to staunch pavement and Kent stood watching the red flow with her handkerchief. her fighting against the wind. A wild impulse surged within him.

What better way to end it all than fields and music, and then the last great unconsciousness. No one would | trouble. The girl was sitting with ever know what had become of him. Gossiping tongues could say no more than that he had disappeared.

"I am going to the Senator also," he shouted, hurrying to her side. "Take my arm and hang on hard." She stopped short, shot him a quick upward glance and then he felt her fingers close upon his sleeve. Flushed

office of the purser. "Yes, the ship is going to sail tonight," said that official in a matter of fact tone. "The cargo has got to go, gale or no gale. But all our passengers have canceled their berths and you two will have the salon to yourselves. Of course, you under-

outside.' She nodded and both made their way to the salon.

stand it is going to be pretty rough

From out of the great northeas there swept that night a gale that whipped itself into a hurricane. Huger and more huge rose the steep hills before the laboring Senator, black, solid, battering her front with herculean blows, twisting her steel frame like a giant wrestler.

From the depths of his big chair in doctor and he gave me remedies that the salon Kent watched the girl as did me no good, so I tried Cuticura she sat nearly opposite him. She had when my limb below the knee to the listlessly thrown aside her hat and under the lights of the cabin the dark masses of her hair shone with

Then suddenly she arose and glancing neither to right or left went within a stateroom, while the man, sinking lower in the chair, let his eyelids fall. Endlessly the huge rollers came Soap than Cuticura now. H. J. Myers, thundering over the wallowing Senator, burying her beneath their black weight, crushing her down into the depths, but each time she arose like some half drowned thing and shudderingly shook herself free. For an hour Kent's eyes swept the

length of the dim cabin listlesslythen suddenly he leaned forward. From her stateroom the girl came creeping and, with one hand against wall to steady her, she slowly made her way towards where he sat. The man caught his breath and drew further into the shadow as she passed him in the half darkness. A moment later her fingers closed upon the knob of the door leading to the deck as she twisted and tugged at it vainly.

"Oh, oh!" she cried, as she turned away and covered her face with her hands. A sudden lurch of the ship threw her towards him and, springing to his fect, Kent caught her by the

Kent knew that one motive only could have actuated her to seek that surge-swept deck; and her motive had been his motive of the hour before. But for a woman like her! He grew cold at the thought.

"Go back to your stateroom!" he began sternly, then caught her a second time, for her knees had grown limp and she was slipping to the floor. Then as he looked about the deck rose beneath his feet in a mighty upheaval and the dull crash of rent wood and iron filled his ears. Rendered awkward by his burden Kent's feet tripped upon a threshold and he fell they are coming," said he with a heavily forward dimly conscious that something had struck him violently upon the head. And the next roll of mouth of the Pit—and together we the ship banging the door shut left go back to new life, new work, new him and the one he had borne motion hope—yes, perhaps even to a new less upon the floor of the smoking love.

Capt. Peterson went about the deck watching the life boat as it came giving his orders with cool precision. steadily towards them over the crests

In the fullness of their lives there cut, the falls manned and out of the The Buffalo Express thus refers to the comes to many an hour, a day or a bowels of the ship the half drowned subject:

Down to stateroom number 12 where the only woman passenger should with a weariness unutterable. Then have been the purser ran and threw it is that certain natures walk to the open the door. Her hat and wraps Brink, and half-fascinated by its aw- lay upon the bed, but the girl was not pride. But what appears to make our ful mystery, stand staring into the there. Number 17, the stateroom assilent depths, while the icy sweat signed to the gentleman, was also va-

"They must have got out of the So it came about that Kent stood cabin somehow and been swept overthe warehouse into the early night. of all he took his place in the stern It was a long time since Kent had sneets of a life boat, "Anyway, we

Half bewildered and merely seeking He turned up his collar and looked to get out of the dark den in which from the doorway again. Coming she found herself, she got upon hands and knees and crawled across the prostrate form of a man, and after her first instinctive recoil approached him again and found that he breathed. Then she searched his vest pocket, She looked at his face for the first found matches and struck one into a

The gray dawn filtered through the windows and Kent opened his eyes and stared blankly at her until rea plunge from the deck? A brief turning memory told him who she struggle with the waves, a dream of was. Next he smiled a bit and got upon his feet with a good deal of hands clasped and face averted, and without addressing her he scrambled into the vestibule and from that out to the slant deck.

The wind had dropped to haif a gale and the seas, although still plenty high enough, ran smoothly and no longer broke over the floating stern. He called to her, telling her to get a rug, and when she had dore that he man who has lived in the wilds. Most the gangway and stood before the half dragged her up the steep incline. wrapped the rug about her and together they sat upon the deck in the lee of the cabin with their backs braced against it. Silently they watched the gray roll-

ers race into the west, and the low flights of the scurrying storm clouds; each knowing what the other thought. "We have stood hand in hand upon the Brink and gazed as deep as mor-



Caught Her a Second Time.

tals can into eternity," he said, grave "Are you glad we got no further?" She turned her face towards his own looking steadily into his eyes.

"Yes," she replied, "I am glad." Then after a moment's pause: Have you, too, changed your mind?" He looked across the waste. "Yes," he said at length. "When I saw you trying to gain that deck and realized why you wished to gain it-well,]

forgot about myself. I only wanted to reason you back to sanity." "And except for that?" "Except for that I should have found a way to the deck." He drew his coat closely about him, huddling

in it to escape the chill. The planks beneath them heaved and sunk, the spume fell about them in spatters and above their heads the

gulls wheeled and cried. A hoarse roar came across the waters and Kent springing to his feet scrambled to the rail and waved his arms frantically. A quarter of a mile away, the smoke whipping from her funnels in black streamers, a lake liner was wallowing.

"They are lowering a surf boatlaugh as he turned upon the girl "Together we have walked to the

He helped her to her feet and hand The lashings of the life boats were of the heaving seas.

Three to Sleep "Alone."

Stanwood, of Ipswich, says a writer children were quite young the family moved to Augusta, Me. All were very homesick, especially the children, and the first evening father and mother

Requisite for Montana Railroads. were obliged to be away local were

As was the custom in those days, soften their absence, Mrs. Stanwood my father was apprenticed to a Mr. told them they could all go to bed in Stanwood, of Ipswich, says a writer mother's room. Whereupon, Harriet, in the Boston Herald. While the afterward Mrs. James G. Blaine, said

Requisite for Montana Railroads. tana requires its railroads to naintain a station at platted townsites Among other inducements to help of 100 inhabitants or more.

FILLING UP THE CANADIAN WEST.

The American Settler Is Welcomed to Canada.

A number of the leading newspapers on this side of the line have been noticing the growth of the Canadian West in recent years, and draw attention to the fact that there seems to be no abatement of the influx of settlers to that great grain-growing country.

"Canada West continues to grow. There were 4.174 homesteads entries there in July of this year, as against 3,571 in July, 1905. Canada plumes herself over this fact, with becoming neighbors happiest is the statement that of these 4,174 homesteaders, 1,212 were from this side of the line. Little is said about the 97 Canadians who recrossed the border to take up homes in Canada West, or of the 808 from Great Britain, or of the 1,236 from non-British countries. It apnears that the item in this July report that makes Canada rejoice most is this of the 1,212 American farmers who decided to try their fortunes in Canada West.

"The compliment is deserved. The 1,212 were mostly from Dakota and other farming states, and go into Canada fitted better than any other now was telling himself that he had stern affoat, submerged to the waist class of immigrants for developing the new country. They take capital with them, too, say Canadian papers proudly. In every way, they are welcome over there.'

As the Express well says, the American is welcomed to Canada, and the reasons given are sufficient to invite the welcome. The Ameriacn farmer knows thoroughly the farming conditions that prevail in the Canadian prairie provinces, and is aware of every phase of agricultural development in recent years.

In practical knowledge of what is wanted to get the largest return for labor and investment he is by long odds superior to any European settler. He knews what is required to bring success, and he is able and willing to do it, and his future causes no apprehension to the successful Canadian farmer. The agent of the Canadian Government, whose address appears elsewhere, says that the difference between the manners and customs of the farmer from Dakota, Oregon or Minnesota and the farmer from Manitoba. Saskatchewan or Alberta is not nearly so marked as that between the farmer of the Maritime provinces and the Ontario tiller of the soil. Hence the welcome to the free homesteads of the Canadian West, and there are hundreds of thousands of them left, that is extended to the settler from the Western States.

Tea on the Down Grade.

Tea drinkers are finding scant encouragement in a report recently made by a large tea exporting house in Yokohama to its American customers. Incidentally it indicates that the United States is not alone in facing increased cost of living. The report says: "Owing to the rapidly increasing cost of living in Japan labor costs more, and in consequence cultivation of the tea gardens is less generous and extensive than formerly, and less care and skill are expended in picking and curing the leaf. Hence the average quality of the teas now offered for sale is below that of seasons prior to the war, and for the same reasons we are not likely in the future to see any reversion to the excellence of former years."-New

Care of Children's Teeth. At Strasburg, Germany, a dental clinic has been opened at the university for the treatment of school children. Hither all the school childreh are sent, in order, by their teachers. Each child is quickly examined, as many as eighty children being dealt with in an hour, and nearly 300 a day, by a single doctor. Teaching goes hand in hand with treatment. The doctor tells the child how to use a tooth brush, sees that he uses one, and sends him home to practice with it. The movement is spreading. In Wiesbaden and Mulhausen school dental clinics are to be erected.

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To Utilize Power of Tides. A group of several engineers and capitalists, headed by William O. Weber, of Boston, believe they have revolutionized the industrial system by a new device utilizing the power of the tides so as to manufacture compressed air. A plant is about to be erected at South Thomaston, Me., to demonstrate the value of this inven-

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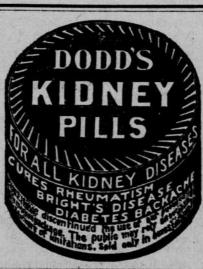
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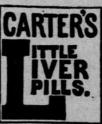
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