CANADA'S CANAL TO THE SEA REAL THING IN FISH STORIES COLDEN STREAM OF CAS CASH

Final Plans for Georgian Bay Waterway for Ships.

Twenty-One-Foot Canal from the Great Lakes to the St. Lawrence Will Shorten the Route 350 Miles.

Many thousands of years ago the great lakes are supposed to have discharged their waters through the French river, Lake Nipissing and the Mattawa, Otawa and St. Lawrence rivers into the Atlantic. This is the very route that Champlain followed when he reached the inland sens and gazed over their vast expanse.

Over this route for centuries passed all the traffic between the Canada of the bagged by Captain George Mulford and rly days and the western outposts of the Captain J. I. Rose in an ordinary sturgeon Hydson Bay company, and this is to be the net, after a two hours' fight, in which the route of the Georgian Bay canal, which shark's tall got in its work on the captain's Sanada now proposes to build and which power boat and almost swamped them five will be by far the shortest waterway be- miles out at sea. Amagansett missed all tween the lakes and the ocean.

Many questions have been involved and among them the form the canal should take. Should it be a fourteen-foot canal for canalboats of large size, or a twentyfoot ship canal or a thirty-foot ocean steamer proposition, so that great ocean freighters might load at lake ports and fish for sturgeon exclusively, and had their

unload in Europe? All the questions have now been answered. For two years the Georgian Bay Canal commission of Canada has been studying every phase of the enterprise and it is now preparing the plans for the building of the

Cost of the Canal.

It is to be a ship canal, providing a continuous and easily navigable waterway, with a minimum depth of twenty-one feet, from Georgian bay to tidewater. The cost is estimated at about \$105,000,000.

The fact is, there is very little canal to get out early Monday morning. They Some long stretches in the rivers be canalized at large expense and that the sea for many feet around the about thirty miles of rocky barrier and a buoys was being beaten into a white foam few mud and sawdust banks must be removed, but the whole cost of connecting the lake ports with the ocean will scarcely exceed the appropriation of New York state for the improvement of the Erie canal.

Bir Wilfred Laurier is reported as saying that as soon as the first installment of money is provided he will have the work

This will be the nearest approach to an air line water route between the lakes and the Atlantic, for which nature has provided facilities. It will make a water channel between the Soo canal and Montreal 250 miles shorter than by way of the Weltend canal. It will be the line of least resistance between the lakes and the ocean.

Not a dollar will have to be spent on the route from the Soo canal, the great gateway into Lake Superior, to the mouth of the French river, on the shore of Georgian bay. The route will hug the Canadian coast, passing through the North channel, landlocked because the long Island of Great Manitoulin is a bulwark against the waves of Lake Huron. Thus a deep and protected channel from one to fifteen miles wide is provided from the Soo to the French river, a distance of 190 miles.

From Lake to Ocean.

This river drains the waters of Lake Nipissing to Georgian bay, the lake forming the summit level seventy feet above the bay. At low water the French river carries some 10,000 cubic feet of water a second

East of the lake is the divide, which is only about two miles wide and a few feet instantly. In a jiffy they had passed a above Nipissing. Then the descent begins through two small lakes and the Mattawa river, which drops 150 feet into the broad bosom of the stately Ottawa. This river, obstructed by some stretches of rapids and banks of sawdust, is otherwise broad and deep and will carry the lake fleet to the

St. Lawrence a little above Montreal. Producers and shippers in states of the union bordering the lakes have taken a Its mouth was two feet wide. great interest in this project because it promises to give them the shortest and cheapest water routs to the Atlantic. Not a few western railroad men are also in hearty sympathy with the enterprise.

J. J. Hill of the Great Northern railroad said a while ago that the Georgian Bay canal would be the most popular enterprise that the Canadian government would have to carry out in many years. When it is completed, he said, we shall see the grain business from north of St. Louis and as far west as grain grows in the Platte valley taking this route to the sea.

Only thirty-two miles of actual canal would have to be dug, and for the remainder of the distance existing water channels could be used, with considerable dredging here and there. He said that the distance from Chicago or Duluth to Montreal by this route would be a little shorter than the lake routes between these ports and Buffalo.

What Might Happen. When the Georgian bay canal is comhe predicted that grain would be carried between Chicago and Duluth and deep water at Montreal for 24 cents a made along co-operative lines, with a capbushel, and refrigerator ships drawing nineteen or twenty feet of water could load of cash turned over in the various codirect from the packing houses at Chicago operative stores of Great Britain reached and sail to any port in the world during \$500,000,000. This stupendous growth, in my the season of open water over the 200 days. The St. Lawrence is open when the lakes are open.

It is thought that the plans proposed by the Canadian commission will enable powerful whaleback steamers, over 280 feet long. to carry in their holds and in towed barges about 12,000 tens of cargo at an average speed of about twelve miles an hour and that the time between Chicago and Montreal will be about 163 hours. The time between Chicago and New York by the lakes and improved Eric canal route is estimated at 198 hours. The distance between Montreal and London is £300 miles and between New York and London 3,130 miles.

It is expected that the new canal will have a wonderful influence upon the development of the Ottawa river. It is estimated that with the completion of the canal the water power available along the river will be almost as great as that of Magara, and for electrical purposes it will be far superior to Niagara, because the power at those falls is confined to a radius of about fifty miles, while the Ottawa river affords water power along 400 miles at convenient distances. With so much cheap power available and with its great resources of fron ore and timber the Ottawn valley is expected to develop into one of the great manufacturing centers of the continent.

The map printed here shows at a glance how much shorter the proposed new water route from Chicago and Duluth to the Atlantic is than the present routes through the lakes and the Eric canal to New York.

When it Becomes a Personal Loss

"George, the cook has gone."
"Let her go. I never liked her."
"But she took all my currant jelly and both my best table clothes."
"Oh, let her go."
"And she carried off the recipe for waffies you like so well."
"What's that! Which way did she go? Why didn't you call the police?"—Cleveland Plaindesier.

Seven Yards of Shark, Weighing

came to the front with another deep sea

net. The meshes are over a foot wide,

Both the captains are God-fearing men.

beach on Sunday, however, and train a

pair of marine glasses on the buoys to see

looked the other day and observed

by the agitated movements of the signals.

The captains both saw it at the same

so small fish never bother it.

estimate for use.

beating a whale to death."

ings with sea monsters.

advised Captain Ross.

the only chance we've got to land him,"

his fin, and he was ready for towing.

There was great excitement in Amagan

sett late in the afternoon when the thrasher

was finally beached and it was found that

the town had been visited by a shark that

hasn't been known to travel north of the

The thrasher shark, also called the whip-

of Perfection Attained No-

where Else.

to say, 3 shillings in every 20. In the course

of a year this amounts to a sum of im-

portance in a country where a wage-earner

twice that amount in the United States.

chester is bigger by far than the biggest

of your department stores in New York or

Chicago. Besides this, the association

owns its line of merchant ships that ply to

all the ports of the world. It sells to

Englishmen everything that the human an-

imal wants in the way of food and cloth-

ing, whether necessities or luxuries. It is

eventually will make as great a success in

producing goods as it has hitherto achieved

out winner.-New York Sun.

visiting Washington.

the same necessities.

curely.

their nets.

990 Pounds, Whipped and Surplus Still Pours Into the Coffers of Benched. The sengoing town of Amagansett, L. L.

fishing story the other day which even out-EFFECT OF CHEAP GAS IN GOTHAM through peculiarities of cut, strapping, WESTERN SHIPPERS' NEW ROUTE ranks the story of how Captain Josh Ed-

wards and his four brothers, all captains, landed a seventy-one-foot whale last Feb-Some Consumers Now Fear They Will ruary and gave a big bull a hot chase Never Get Their Rakeoff-Masacross ten miles of ocean in March. This ten's Report Jars Many time it is the capture of a thrasher shark. an Air Castle. which has never been known to stray so far from tropical waters and always gets a wide borth from fishermen who know

NEW YORK, July 18.-Probably no one will over know how many air castles were Notwithstanding the statements of all he encyclopaedias that the thrasher shark shattered and dreams dispelled by the redoesn't generally get to be more than port of the findings of Special Master Arthur H. Masten that the 80-cent gas law eighteen feet long, the Amagansett expert is probably unconstitutional. Thousands of on the measurements of sea monsters regas consumers, some of whose bills for the ports that this one measured twenty-one year ended May 1 had mounted up to a feet and weighed 200 pounds. He was very respectable sum at \$1 a thousand cubic feet, were figuring on a handsome rakeoff when the fund of 20 cents on every dollar, turned over to the federal court by the Consolidated Gas company, pending a decision of the validity of the law, would be divided among those entitled to a share.

the Court.

the run because Captain Mulford and Cap-The opinion seemed to be general that the The project has been in the air for years, tain Rose didn't expect to hook up with a law would be sustained. The exhaustive but not till now has it taken definite shape. thrasher when they went out to look at legislative investigation on whose results the act was based had convinced many Captain Mulford and Captain Rose, both that the law would stand any test that veteran fishermen, are the owners of a might be instituted to render it void, so sturgeon net which is only twenty feet countless plans were made by consumers wide, but stretches nearly two miles here as to the spending of the rebates.

Brooklyn Company Will Suc. through the ocean off Amagansett. They The Brooklyn Union Gas company, which net dropped to a depth of about ten fath- suffered proportionately from the reduction unusual model is very graceful the plainer oms. The ends of the net were fastened by law with the Consolidated, instead of type of mannish motor coat, skillfully tallto buoys which would give the signal when anything in the line of big fish struck the the price to 80 cents with a notice on the really more distinction than the more fanthe law was not sustained. If the court of practically to traveling uses than to molast resort sustains the findings the Brook- toring lyn company will likely have to institute They never visit their net on the Sabbath many suits for the recovery of alleged balday. They always take a stroll along the ances due on bills and also to cut off the supply of gas to patrons who refuse to pay the difference. If they can expect anything when they

Then, too, it may be that many consumers who have been getting the bonefit of the reduced rate will have died or moved away to some other place or taken in electric light. Accordingly the chances are that the Brooklyn company will fail to collect a large amount of the balance due if time, and without saying a word to excuse the findings of Mr. Masten are finally aptheir actions they ran along the beach to proved by the courts.

where their power boat was tied up. They The Consolidated, which holds that gas jumped in and were soon tearing across the cannot be sold at a profit in Manhattan at water at a great rate. They both thought the 80-cent rate, will be very comfortably that a record catch of sturgeon had landed off, thank you, if the act is finally declared in the net and merely wanted to make en void. Already it has turned in to the custodian of the fund, Commissioner Shields, in The power boat had scarcely reached the the neighborhood of \$4,000,000, and it is just point where the water was foaming when possible that the amount may grow to the two captains saw a monster tail at \$10,000,000 before the litigation is finished. At present the money is deposited in

least ten feet long beating the water furiously. Then they noticed that the tail be- three banks and it draws interest at the longed to the body of a shark as long rate of 214 per cent yearly. This item alone again. The shark was securely entangled amounts to a pretty large sum and it grows, in the heavy meshes of the net, its efforts of course, with the increase of the deposits Manhattan Consumers Worry. to free itself only fastening it more se-

In the meantime the consumers in Man-"It's a whiptail, as sure as my name's hattan are in the doldrums over the pros-George," said Captain Mulford. "Look out pect of getting any of their cash back and for him. They don't think anything of many plans that were made for elongated vacations and more luxurious outings on the gas money have had to be abandoned, Just then the shark in his frantic thrashing moved dangerously near the power for this summer at least, for the matter cannot get before the supreme court beboat, stirring up such a fuse that the ooal fore next fall at the earliest. Thousands almost went under. The captains got their boat a little ways off and maneuvered to bills as the company warned them to do get a whack at the shark with the heavy in red ink suddenly lost interest in the drapery or cape arrangement are the strikclubs they have for use in expected meetmatter.

"We'll have to hit him on the nose, it's which the Consolidated is involved will mantle or cape as coat, probably drag along over several years, but it is hoped to get a decision on the The fishermen waited around at a safe so-cent gas law from the supreme court be- but in such cases the models are usually of he lately conducted a gambling house, to out of Lake Nipissing and there will be distance for two hours, vainly trying to fore the end of the meantime the dressier stuffs, such as fine chiffon Panama. He is going to the land of the connect with the shark's nose. Finally he the golden stream will continue to flow broadcloth, while the traveling cloak is big ditch to engage in the same business with three short rock cuts through the stuck the vulnerable part of his body within into the court's coffers and some consum- likely to be of tweed or cheviot when not with his partner, a man named Maxie, striking distance of the captains, and he ers will continue to wonder whether they of shantung or other soft silk. An excel-

running bowline over his head and around

One of the Distinguished Participants Tells of Harrowing Experiences.

The wounded-many thousands of them West Indies. It was found to have eight rows of teeth, four above and four below. -were carried to the farmsteads behind our lines. The houses, the barns, the sheds and the open barnyards were tail fox shark, sea ape and swingletail, crowded with mouning and wailing human beings, and still an unceasing procession contains some oil, but shark fishermen of stretchers and ambulances was coming never consider that there is enough to risk in. A heavy rain set in during the daya battle with the thrasher. He follows the usual rain after a battle-and large gregarious fishes in their migrations and numbers had to remain unprotected in the gets his food by rushing into their schools open, there being no room left under roof. and killing and stunning them with his I saw long rows of men lying under the tail. There have been stories of whales killed by the thrasher and of vicious fights eaves of the buildings, ne water pouring down upon their bothes in streams. Most with swordfish in which the shark came of the operating tables were placed in the them partially protected against the rain CO-OPERATION IN ENGLAND by tarpaulins or blankets stretched upon poles. There stood the surgeons, their Britons Have Carried it to a Degree "In no country in the world has cooperation been carried to the degree of pertheir hands otherwise occupied; around hotter than other coats of similar weight. fection that it has attained in England since it was started in the town of Rochdale fifty years ago," said Mr. James man high. Antiseptic methods were still and very plain models tallored and cut in Hodgkinson of Manchester, England, now unknown at that time. As a wounded man loose overcoat fashion and made in very "Just half a century ago a beginning was ital of \$50. Last year the total amount opinion, attests the correctness of the principle, for if it had not been eminently prac. ticable it would long ago have perished. or twice across his blood-stained apron. The beauty of co-operation is that it has and the cutting began. The operation actaught the British workingman to be complished, the surgeon would look around thrifty in the easiest kind of a way. He with a deep sigh, and then-"next." knows that when he goes to a 'co-op.' store

And so it went on, hour after hour, and makes purchases to the extent of \$5 while the number of expectant patients that 75 cents is placed to his credit, that is seemed hardly to diminish. Now and then one of the wounded men would call attention to the fact that his neighbor lying on the ground had given up the pays only about one-half as much for his shost while waiting for his turn, and the clothing and one-fourth as much for his dead body was then quietly removed. Or rent as American workingmen expend for a surgeon, having been long at work, would put down his knife, exclaiming "I know personally a cotton mill operative that his hands had grown unsteady, and on a very small salary who began saving in that this was too much for human enthis way some thirty years ago, until he durance, bysterical tears not seldom had \$100 to his credit. Then the association streaming down his face. Many of the lent bim \$500 at 4 per cent interest, and he wounded men suffered with silent forfiused the money to purchase a cottage Betude, flerce determination in the knitting fore he had paid for it he bought another, of their brows and the steady gaze of their and kept buying with his savings until he bloodshot eyes. Some would even force had a row of small houses of his own. themselves to a grim jest about their Finally he extinguished the debt, and today, situation or about the "skedaddling" of the still under 60 years of age, he has retired rebels. But there were, too, heartrending work in receipt of a weekly income groans and shill cries of pain piercing the of \$15 from rentals, which is equivalent to air, and despairing exclamations, "Oh, Lord! Oh, Lord!" or "Let me die!" "The three towns of Rochdale, Bolton and softer murmurings in which the words Oldham, in Lancashire, the center of co-"mother" or "father," or "home" were ofoperation, support several hundred co-operten heard.-Carl Schurz Reminiscences in ative stores and the central house in Man-

Stained Hands. If lemon juice and cornmeal were kept on other immediately after preparing vegualso largely engaged in manufacture, and and smooth.

NEW DEVELOPMENT IN COATS Graceful Lines of Drapery in Cape Effect is the Striking

Feature. In cheviots, tweeds, etc., the variety for motor coat purposes is endless, and the makers succeed in obtaining originality



STRIPED WOOL TRAVELING CLOAK. pockets, capes, hoods, etc.; but unless the charging \$1 a thousand cubic feet reduced ored and finished with a leather collar, has bills that the balance would be collected if ciful model, the latter adapting itself more

Many of the coats already discussed are



BLUE SILK RUBBER.

suitable for steamer wear and general traveling, as well as for motoring, but there motor cost in line rather than in materials, who had carefully preserved their receipted which finds favor with the fashionable woman for traveling. Graceful lines of ing features of such coats, and indeed the The various phases of the litigation in garments are often as much enveloping

Such cloaks are often worn over summer maker has been sketched for this page by AWFUL SCENE AT GETTYSBURG way of Illustration of the point we are making, and it would be easy to multiply

such examples. Shepherd's plaid and black check coat materials in black and white were preeminently modish last season and are still shown; but though they make exceedingly good looking coats they have been worn to so great an extent that they have lost caste with the fastidious.

The taffeta dust coat is not so well conthe chief use of taffeta in connection with among his heirs if he has anything left motor apparel is as a surface material for when he meets his finish. the silk coats backed with rubber. Exceedingly good effects are shown in these coats and the manufacturers have bent every effort toward doing away with the disagreeable smell which has been the chief defect in rubber backed coats.

They have not altogether succeeded, but open, where the light was best, some of be rubber smell has been diminished considerably and every woman who motors much will have one of these silk rubber coats, which are worn as often for protecsleeves rolled up to the elbows, their hare tion from dust as for raincoats. Some of arms as well as their linen aprons smeared them made up in rubber backed crepe de with blood, their knives not seldom held chine or chiffon taffets are surprisingly between their teeth while they were help. thin, supple and light of weight, though ing a patient on or off the table, or had the rubber lining always renders them them pools of blood and amputated arms These slik rubber coats are made up in or legs in heaps, sometimes more than delicate colorings as well as in dark hues, was lifted on the table, often shricking light gray or mode silk rubber are considwith pain as the attendants handled him, ered specially chic. Changeable taffetan the surgeon quickly examined the wound are often used with good results in the and resolved upon cutting off the injured rubber costs, and certain plaid and all right limb. Some ether was administered, and checked silks make up attractively. A the body put in position in a moment, changeable blue and green taffeta with denounced him hitterly in his newspaper, The surgeon snatched his knife from be- plain green leather collar and cuffs and Kingston called on Martin and complained tween his teeth where it had been while metal rimmed buttons was one of the that he had made no protest against othhis hands were busy, wiped it rapidly once modish imported models shown in a shop noted for its motor garments. Satin in plain colors is used for the rub-

her coat, but makes a heavier and stiffer gambiers," said Kingston, "while I cure coat than the soft taffetas, though it tailors them; they never go against my game but well and gives good effects,

SURE PRESERVER OF YOUTH Plenty of Sleep, Fresh Air and Ex-

ercise is the Secret for the

Desired End. Is one of the great preservers of youth, keep the face free from wrinkles. Always crowd and then another. sleep with the bedroom window open a few inches at the top, both in summer and winter. A daily morning bath, tepid in winter and cold in summer, with a brisk rub to follow, will be found to keep the skin fresh and clear. At least a couple of hours must be spent in the open air, either in walking or playing games, as circum-

stances permit. All tight clothing, and especially tight lacing, must be avoided, as compression disturbs the circulation and often is the cause of enlarged voins and red noses.

The effect of diet on the skin is of utmost importance, and many dermutologists have made a careful study of this aspect of the questions. Abstention from all rich food and stimulants has been tried with success A celebrated woman, who was famous even the kitchen sink and the hands thoroughly in her old age for her beautiful, clear comwet with one and rubbed well with the plaxion and freedom from wrinkles, once was persuaded to tell the secret of her tables and fruits, and before soap is ap- youthful looks. The answer was simpleplied, the hands could always be kept clean Abstinence had been the rule of her life. No tea, coffee, or stimulant of any kind. To keep well, drink lemonade or water, eat in their distribution."-Washington Herald. advertise it in The Bee Want Ad columns, the raw juice of a lemon every other day. Kingston says he has seen a conductor 1583 he has traveled \$61,116 miles, \$0,000 of

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Dresser

DAYS OF THREE CARD MONTE

How the Game Was Worked in the the west from Chicago. Pioneer Days.

OLD CARD SHARP TELLS OF TRICKS clever trick."

Some of His Early Hauls on Trains and in Towns-Side Partner of Canada Bill Loves the Play at 82.

men of the western country. He is 82 years old and was at Atchison the other frocks for driving as well as for traveling. day on his way from New Mexico, where Iowa, leaving them no territory. got two good wallops that curled him up will ever get even a small slice of the pie. lent traveling clouk model from a Parislan bling house, once permitted all over the to Bill, who heat him out of \$500 in English lent traveling clouk model from a Parislan bling house, once permitted all over the to Bill, who heat him out of \$500 in English lent traveling clouk model from a Parislan bling house, once permitted all over the to Bill, who heat him out of \$500 in English lent traveling clouk model from a Parislan bling house, once permitted all over the to Bill, who heat him out of \$500 in English lent traveling clouk model from a Parislan bling house, once permitted all over the to Bill, who heat him out of \$500 in English lent traveling clouk model from a Parislan bling house, once permitted all over the to Bill, who heat him out of \$500 in English lent traveling clouk model from a Parislan bling house, once permitted all over the to Bill, who heat him out of \$500 in English lent traveling clouk model from a Parislan bling house, once permitted all over the bling house. west, has been forced to the very fringe sovereigns. He was trimmed one Saturof civilization. Throughout Colorado, New day night. The next day Kingston says he Mexico and even Arizona, the doom of drove the Englishman out to look at a unrestricted gambling has been sounded and Kingston is pushing history beyond

the outposts. Atchison was Kingston's headquarters for thirty-five years, and he told a reporter of the Globe of that town that he had stopped there to make friends with any he may have had differences with in the past; that he was going on a long journey and may never return. He has sidered as it was several seasons ago and relatives in Atchison, too, who will be

Nearly twenty years ago John Kingston quit three card monte and similar artifices of the old time confidence man, "graft- Kingston, ing." as he calls it, and since that time has devoted himself to "legitimate" gambling, running a gambling house where days and O'Brien six months. We had won roulette, faro, the wheel and such games | \$2,000 at a dice game known as top and are played, and depending upon the percentage of the house for the profits.

He Has a Pile. He says he is well fixed financially at the present time; that he never had as much money when he was grafting over the country. Now that he has gambled, only as gambling is countenanced, for twenty years, and the statute of limitations has run on tricks turned in the past he talked with absolute freedom to a reporter of his old days, not boastingly, but as other men might talk of the interesting pages of their history. If he possesses a conscience it has become calloused, and he apparently sees nothing wrong in what he did. He had a game, and if he found a sucher who would play it he thought it was

It is related that John A. Martin once ers who conducted fare and kene houses in Atchison while he was attacked for dealing three card monte. "They make once." At Roawell, N. M., the editor of a newspaper is writing a history of Kluuston's life. He conducted a gambling house there before going to Silver City, being driven out of Roswell by the adoption of anti-gambling taws.

Kingston followed three card monte, working through trains which were filled with passengers coming west to buy land Eight hours of regular sleep at night and a He worked trains as far as New York and short nap during the day will do much to back. He says he traveled with first one

How the Game Was Played.

"How did you work it?" he was asked-"Well, there were generally three of us," he replied. "One would go through the train dressed as a Hoosier, look it over and pick out his mark. This was the stoerer. He would sit down and engage the party in conversation and find out it he had money. If the fellow was no account he got up and left. If he decided he was 'good' he gave 'the office' to the next of the gang passing through the train; 'the office' consisted of the steerer raising his hat. The dealer then came up and told a lot of stories, including one about his being beaten out of money on a train. The steerer asks how he lost it. and litustrates, turning up the corner of a wears on his shirt front. card. In this way the victim was interested. The steerer has no trouble in picking the card, the victim thinks he can pick it, the bet is made and the stuff is off." In the late years of three card monte tramp. the railroads made a strong effort to pro- A memoranda book which he carried When you have anything to buy or sell apples, grapes, and figs regularly. Take tect travelers, but in the earlier days through all his journeys shows that since

holding his lantern while the cards were being dealt. Kingston says that he and feature of his travels of all these miles Billy Briant once won \$15,000 from a sheep is that he spent for transportation \$5.56 raiser who was returning to his home in | which is a verification of his title, the

"We tried to give him some of his money back," said Kingston, "but he was game four times, twice to Alaska and once each and wouldn't take it. He said it was a to Ceylon, Calcutta, Venezuela and Colom

In those days the penalty if convicted Of course some of the victims were sore. Mexico, a distance of 1,300 miles. his defense and wouldn't "work" with a in Philadelphia in ten years, and says that man who would use one. When Iowa of all the cities he has ever visited he likes John Kingston a quarter of a century passed a law making three card monte a it the best. ago was one of the noted three card monte | penitentiary offense Kingston says he quit that state, as did others of his class. West-

Canada Bill's Trick.

farm on Deer creek which he had for sale, not knowing he had been trimmed. The Englishman did not make a "holler," but Bill had skipped and the man who did the steering had to follow him across the river to get his per cent. Canada Bill went from here to Pennsylvania, where it is reported his penknife, and which when dry are he died in a poorhouse. The money three card monte men bent suckers out of never did them any good, as they usually best it bucking some other man's game. Kingston lost his at fare or blew himself in some hig city after a trip on the road. "Ever serve any time?" a reporter asked

"Me and Tom O'Brien were pinched in Missouri," he replied. "I was in thirty bottom. O'Brien billed a former gambler partner in Paris for giving away on him and was sentenced to be beheaded, but this sentence was afterward changed to life imprisonment on the island."

Kingston tells of two or three more Atchison tricks. A man was benten out of \$700 at the fair grounds and Kingston picked the dealer up after he had made his getaway and drove him to Leavenworth, is This party made a roar and the authorities had Kingston on the carpet upon his return from Leavenworth, but the victim had never seen him before. A cattle dealer from Topeka bet \$5,000 he could pick the card; the dealing was done on a log in the Missouri Pacific yards near the river bank.

THIS TRAMP IS AUTOCRATIC Knight of the Road Who Has Covered 500,000 Miles and Dresses Well.

Known as A No. 1, the most interesting as well as most artistocratic tramp that ever trod the ties, visited Philadelphia recently.

He is possessed by the idea that the trip he is just about to start on will be his last, and therefore selected a tombstone to be placed on his crave at his death. The identity of this unique character, who

is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific. and from the gulf to the lakes, is a mystery since 1882, when he first hit the road. The tombetone, which cost \$575, was sent to Cambridge Springs, Pa., where A No. 1 recently purchased a lot in the cemetery after he had been imburd with the idea that he was soon going to pass out of this world.

"Not until I die," said A No. L "will my dentity be known, and then all these persons to whom I have been such a mystery will hear something interesting, as well as my name."

A No. 1, as he is called, since he has never revealed his right name, has the reputation of being the champion train beater in the world. He corned this unique title fifteen years ago, when he traveled from New York to San Francisco without spending a cent in the short time of eleven days and six hours. For this he was presented by a party of New York men with Then the dealer pulls out a deck of cards \$1,000 in money and a medal, which he

A No. 1 is different from the ordinary tramp, and keeps himself well dressed at all times and clean about his appearance. In fact, he looks more like a clerk than a

which was by water. The most remarkable champion train beater. He has been to Europe seven times, Cuba

bia. In fact, there is hardly an important place in Europe or this country that A No. of working a three card monte swindle I has not been. When 12 years old he was the same as for ordinary gambling, a | walked from Belize, in British Honduras, fine of \$50 or thirty days in jail or both, to Guatemala City, and then to the City of but Kingston says he never used a gun in | This interesting character has not been

During his career on the road A No. 1 has been the means of averting numerous ern states finally followed the example of train wrecks by discovering broken rails and other breaks on the road which would surely cause a wreck. Only recently, while Kingston tells of a trick Canada Bill bound for Philadelphia, he stopped a run!

He has the signatures of nearly all the officials of all the large roads between Philadelphia and San Francisco. After seeing that his tombstone was safely shipped away, A No. 1 started on a trip across the continent, which, he believes will be his final jaunt. He is an expert carver and makes a living by carving heads of ugly old men from potatoes with

very grotesque.-Philadelphia Inquirer. A Few Dots on Man.

A man's life is full of crosses and temp-He comes into this world without his consent, and goes out against his will, and the trip between the two is exceedingly rocky. The rule of contraries is one of the imortant features of the trip.
When he is little the big girls kiss him, but when he is grown the little girls but when he is grown the little girls kiss him.

If he is poor, he is a bad manager; if

he is rich, he is dishonest.

If he needs credit, he can't get it; if he spreaderous, every one wants to do him i favor.

It has in politics, it's for pie; if he's out of politics, you can't place him, and he's no good for his country.

If he doesn't give to charity, he is a If he doesn't give to charity, he is a stingy cuss; if he does, it is for show. If he is a cively religious, he is a hypocrite; if he takes no interest in religion, he is a hardened sinner. If he shows affection, he is a soft specimen; if he seems to care for no one, he is cold-blooded.

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If he dies young, there was a great future ahead of him; if he lives to an old age, he has missed his calling.

The road is rocky, but man loves to travel it.—Chicago Trade Journal.

DOCTORS MISTREES

Are said often to be buried six feet under ground. But many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous prostration, another with pain here and there, and in this way they present alike to themselves and their easy-going or overthemselves and their easy-going or over-ousy doctor, separate cleases, for which he, assuming them to be such, prescribes his pills and potions. In reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some uterine disease. The physician, known of the cause of suffering, knows up he treatment until large bills are no de. The sufering patient gets no better in Judana the wrong treatment, but probably worse. wrong treatment, but probably worse. A proper medicing like Dr. Plerce's Favorite prescription, directed to the gather would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those disfressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery. It has been well said, that "a disease known is half cured."

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