IMPORTANT NOTICE TO DIABETICS

Kameack, Sask., Aug. 5, 1912. Mesers. The Sanol Manufacturing Co., Winnipeg Man.

the doctors to eat anything and every- the desired effect. pietely on July 29, 1912.

with diabetes to apply to Sanol Mfg. show decidedly his dislikes. The single Co, and they are sure to be cured. I exception was the garbage man and his thank you, and I fail in words to ex- dog. press my thanks to you. Anyone wishing to get any information how I was cured and everything about it, may

JOT KNAZAN, Kansack, Sask. P. S -A word more to the Sanol Mig. Co.: I feel now just like going out in Main street. Winnipeg. and "vell out": I was cured of Diabetes by the Sanol Mig. Co., who have the only cure for Diabetes.

Sanci Anti-Diabetes is the new German CURE. Manufactured in Winnipeg by The Sanol Manufacturing Company of Canada, Limited, 977

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THE AGILE TIGER.

Marvellous Skill in Stalking His Prev.

Most wild animals are specialists that is to say, they are highly developed in one particular direction. The tiger is great as a stalker. His feet seem to be "shod with silence." R. H. Elliott, Puts An Organ or Piano in for many years a resident of India, cited an experience of one of his neighbors illustrative of this point.

He had been much annoyed by tigers and at last tied a bullock out in a clearing and took up his own position in a tree to wait till the tiger should come after the bait. The ground was covered with dried leaves, which in hot weather are so brittle that even the walking of a bird over them can be heard for a good distance.

In no very long time a large tiger slipped out of the forest and slowly edged toward the bullock. His method was so elaborate and careful that the man who saw it used to declare that th would have been worth 1,000 rupees to any young sportsman to have wit-

So carefully did he put down each paw and so gradually did he crush the heaven under it that not a sound was to be heard. Between him and the bulwith long projecting surface roots. This, plainly, the tiger looked upon as a godsend.

He got upon one of the roots, balanced himself carefully and so was able to walk quickly and silently as far as the stump. He approached so gradually and noiselessly and his color against the brown leaves was so invisible that he was close upon the bullock before he was

Then instantly the bullock charged. The tiger eluded him and in a moment more had his paws on the bullock's neck ready to drag him down. Then, like a flash, he caught sight of the rope by which the bullock was tied, and turned and sprang into the forest, all so quickly that the man in the tree had no opportunity to fire.

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What every corn needs is the soothing influence of Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, which in twentyfour hours lifts out every root, branch and stem of corns and warts. Just clean riddance to the old offendersthat's the way Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor acts. Refuse a substitute preparation for Putnam's Extractor, 25c. at druggists.

"LADDIE."

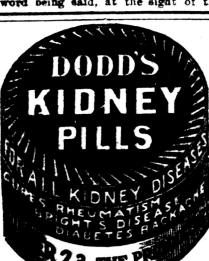
Laddie belonged to the race of oldfashioned collies or shepherd dogs, now fast disappearing. A writer in a recent mragazine deplores the passing of these wonderfully sagacious and faithful collies, "since the advent of the modern sharp-nosed, show type, believing the old-fashioned collie one of the finest dogs that ever came to be the companion and helper of man."

Laddie was a fine example of this type, and his seven years of devoted. delightful companionship and protection will always be remembered.

Laddie had the good fortune to live in the country, where, unlike his less happy brother of the city, so much hampered by the leash, he could enjoy with perfect freedom his greatest pleas-

ure a daily outing.

He disliked to ride, and with almost human reasoning, discriminated between the walking hats of his mistress, and those worn when motoring, for wiriout a word being said, at the sight of the



former he would show his delight in every way possible; but when the motor hat was brought forth, Laddie would give it one look, and in the most dejected and disappointed manner, walk away and hide until his mistress was

True to his shepherd instincts, Laddie was always active in rounding up the family, especially at mealtimes, and if sent to bring a "straggler" he would search out the delinquent, take a little nip at the sleeve and pull gently, as if to say, "Dinner is ready! Why don't you come?"

Gentlemen: To-day I write you and Laddie knew Sunday from week days, am as healthy as a healthy man could and could tell the time of day. When be. I was told by several doctors that the old clock on the stair struck eix in I am troubled with "Diabetes," and the morning, he would walk into his that the only thing for me was to keep | master's room and put his head on the a struct diet to prolong my life. But bed. At night, when the clock struck a few days after I heard of Sanol's ten, the hour for the evening walk, he cure for diabetes and began to take sought his master and used all his gentle their cure, as this is the only cure for arts to remind him of his duty. Once, diabetee, and am proud to say that when failing with the usual hints, he not only it has done me good, but has brought his master's glove and laid it completely cured me. I am obliged by on his lap, which act, very properly, had

thing and am healthy and live like any Laddie preferred those who were mild healthy man. My cure finished com- of voice and manner; yet, while strongly showing his affection for those he loved I can recommend any one suffering best, he was too truly a gentleman to

> No sleep of Laddie's was too deep to prevent his knowing when anybody left the house. He was dependable. He minded on the instant, and was always where you expected to find him, a valuable trait, and one that made his absence all the more keenly felt, when his home knew him no more.-J. W., in "Our Dumb Animals."

> > CRITICISED. (Judge.)

Uncle Ezra-They have just discover ed that the bank cashier has had a weal heart for ten years past. Uncle Eben-There's government su-

pervision for you! Bank examiner has been coming here all this time and just found it out!

50 CENTS PER WEEK

Your Home.

On Friday, March 15th, we comment ed our annual slaughter sale of all used instruments in stock. This year sees us with double the number we ever had. Some eighty-five instruments are offered and among them organs bearing names of such well-known makers Bell, Karn. Thomas, Doherty and Dominion. The prices of these range from \$15 to \$60 at the above terms. The pianos bear such well-known names of makers as Decker, Thomas, Heraid, Weber, Wormwith and Heintzman & Co. Every instrument has been repaired by our own workmen, and earries a five years' guarantee, and as a special inducement we will make an agreement to take any instrument back on exchange for a better one any time within three years and allow every cent paid. lock was a stump about four feet high, Send post card at once for complete dents in future. The result was that

Heintzman & Co., 71 King street east,

THROUGH THE VALLEY AT SUN-RISE

On either side the mountains lift their towering summits high; Alas, their steep and rugged cliffs our

human strength dely! But down between there winds a path that leads at last to home, Where, sheltered from the piereing winds, the tender ones may roam.

On either side, on either side, the woods in darkness lie,

And close the tree-tops overlean to hide the bending sky; But creeping through the quiet shade the timid sunbeams come

To tell of day that dawns afar, to light the pathway home.

On either side, on either side, shut in, we may not see How near the tide that rolls beyond, our eager hearts may be;

But, as we listen, through the hush catch the sound once more-The music of the restless waves that

beat upon the shore. Beneath our feet, beneath our feet, how rugged lies the way!

Footsore and weary, we wander on, and weary grows the day; But through the vieta opening how calm the blue hills lie, Beneath whose shadows we shall sleep

in comfort by and by!

Minard's Liniment for sale every-

MAN TO MAN.

The lady of decided notions and political leanings went to consult her law-

"Good-morning, Mrs. Tawker," said the man of law. "This is a real pleasure. Take this easy chair. Let me lower the window blind to keep the sun out of your eyes. Will you have a footstool? Do you feel the draught from the window?"

The woman of decided, etc., eyed him "One moment, please," she command-

ed, sternly. "When I come here I want to talk business with you as man to man. Treat me like you would a man." The lawyer sank into his chair and put his feet on the table.

"Right-o!" he said, breezily. "Will you have a cigar, Polly?"

HE RETURNED IT. Mike-I heard you got a letter from

your brother, Denny.
Pat—Indeed I did.
Mike—Was there anything important in the letter? The le

Scakley (reminiscently)-I remember that when I was a boy my great desire was to possess a bugie, His wife-Yes, and now from taking too many horns you have a bugie that you don't want.-Boston Transcript.

Na-Dru-Co Headache Wafers certainly do make short work of headaches. 25 per box.

LOVE FOR A RAT.

Mrs. Clark, wife of the Speaker of the National House of Representatives, is credited in Woman's World with this

"There was a minister who believedas I do-that there is something good in

"The minister began to collect and to jot down in his notebook specific instances. One day he was paying a visit to a condemned prisoner, and a rat stole out from his hiding place and crept to-ward the prisoner. The unhappy man fondled the rat.

"'Do you love that rat, and have you been so kind to him as to tame him completely?' asked the minister, eagerly. "'Love this rat' repeated the prisoner. 'Why, I'd share my last crust

with him.' "'And can you tell me, my poor fellow, what has put into your heart this unselfish love for a rat?" "'Sure,' answered the prisoner. This rat-he bit the jailer, sir!'

St. Joseph, Levis, July 14, 1903. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gentlemen,-I was badly kicked by my horse last May and after using sev eral preparations on my leg nothing would do. My leg was black as jet. I was laid up in bed for a fortnight and could not walk. After using three bottles of your MINARD'S LINIMENT I was perfeetly cured, so that I could start on

JOS, DUBES,

Commercial Traveller.

WOOLWICH ARSENAL. Britain owes her present arsenal at

Woolwich to an accident. The Governnent had a gun foundry in Moorfields, where, upon one occasion, in the year 1716, a distinguished party were gathered together to witness the operation of casting a large cannon.

A young foreigner, named Schlach, who seems to have been almost an entire stranger, but who was well acquainted with the details of easting. noticed that one of the moulds had been insufficiently dried, and warned the moulders against using it. They disregarded his advice, and when he zaw that he could not prevail upon them to desist, he immediately put himself well out of harm's way before the cannon was cast. A terrible explosion occurred when the molten metal rushed into the wet mould, owing to the sudden generation of steam that could find no outlet, and several persons were killed and a large number injured.

It is said that search was made for the man whose predictions had been so painfully verified, and that the Govthe best mode of preventing such accip 263-265 Yonge Street, Toronto. gun foundry altogether, and upon his advice the establishment was removed to the Warren at Woolwich.

NA-DRU-CO

Ruby Rose Cold Cream

A toilet delight, with the exquisite fragrance of fresh roses. It preserves the most delicate complexion against sun, wind and dust, and keeps hands and arms soft and smooth. Splendid for sore lips. Try it-you'll certainly appreciate it.

in 25c. opal glass jars, at your druggist's. NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CAMADA, LIMITED

NEW BUTTER TEST. A new test for fat and salt in butter

is described in a recent circular issued by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture. The test referred to was invented by Roscoe H.

Shaw, chemist in the dairy division, and is especialy designed for use in creameries. It places in the hands of practical creamery men a simple, rapid and accurate method by which can be determined the percentage of fat and salt in butter. In connection with one of the reliable moisture tests already in use, this test makes possible the complete analysis of butter right before the churn. The new test will probably not require more than \$5 worth of apparatus besides that already on hand in most creameries. The same centrifuge is used as in the Babcock test, and the same acid.

HIS BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

Doctor's Wife-You wish to consult the doctor. Couldn't you come to-morrow. instead?

Patient-Why. isn't the doctor in? Doctor's Wife-Oh, yes, he's in; but you see, you're his very first patient. and I want to give him a surprise tomorrow because it's his birthday.



to the CLEANEST, SIMPLEST, and BEST HOME DYE, one can buy--Why you don't even have to w what KIND of Cloth your Goods are made of.—So Mistalies are Impossible. Sand for Pres Color Card, Story Bo Booking gloing results of Dyalog over of The JOHNSON-RICHARDSON CO.,

ALL TO DO OVER AGAIN.

It is an open question if the old fish erman in the following story ever got the right answer to the problem that was puzzling his head. A writer in Everybody's Magazine, at least leaves one in doubt on that score. The riddle was this: "If a herring and a half costs a penny and a half, how many herrings can you buy for a shilling?" The old fisherman had worked on it for some

"What did you say the mackerel and half cost?" he asked at last. "I didn't say mackerel; I said herring," explained the skipper.
"Oh, that's different." said the other. "I've been figuring on mackerel."

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES. Teacher-If you were getting dinner for six people and had but five potatoes, how would you divide them to give each an equal share? Small Sadie I'd mash 'em.

"You have been a very naughty boy to-day, Harold," said his mother, "and I shall tell your father when he comes

"Oh, of course!" exclaimed Harold You never could keep a secret."

"Why, Nettie," said a mother to her small daughter, who had been left in charge of the little brother, "what is baby crying for?" "I don't know," answered Nettie, "unless it's 'cause he can't think of

anything else to do." It was a church wedding and the church was handsomely decorated with flowers, the air being laden with their fragrance. Little Lois exclaimed in an audible whisper: "Oh, mamma, doesn't it smell awful solemn in here!"

Little Elemer-Papa, you are going to take me to the circus, aren't you? Papa-Yes, if you are a good boy. Little Elmer-Well. I'll try awfully hard to be good, papa, 'cause if you can't take me you won't have any excuse for going yourself, and I don't want to disappoint you.

\$1,000 REWARD

For information that will lead to the discovery or whereabouts of the person or persons suffering from Nervous Debility, Fits, Skin Disease, Blood Poison, Genito Urinary Troubles, and Chronic or Special Complaints that cannot be cured ernment employed him to advise about at The Ontario Medical Institute,

MARRIED CONFIDENCE.

"Marle," said Mr. Valesburg to his

Yes, John. "I have something on my mind that I shall be glad to hear anything you nave to say, John."

"It is hard to tell yop, but I can't hide the truth any longer. Marie, I married you under false pretences."

"You did!"

"Tou did!"
"Do you remember what it was that brought us together?"
"Can I ever forget it, John? We were at the bathing beach. I was drowning, and you saved me after I had given myself up for lost."
"And afterward, in gratitude, you mar-

ried me. I felt that I owed my life to you."
"Marie, I deluded you about that rescue business. When you believed yourself drowning the water was only walst deep. You were never in danger."
"I knew it, John," she answered. "I had one foot at the bottom all the time."

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL

All Women: I will send free with instructions. my home treatment which positively cures Leucorrhoen. Ulceration. Displacements, Falling of the Womb. Painful or Irregular Periods, Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also Hot Flushes, Nervousness, Meianencly. Pains in the Head, Back or Bowels. Kidney and Bladder Troubles, where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home at Teu can continue tree to the cost of only about 12 cents a week.

My book. "Woman's Own Medical Adviser." also sent free on request. Write to-day. Address Mrs. M. Suwmers, Box H. S. Windsor. Out.

SHE HAD A REASON.

Dorothy kept at her piano practice, under her mother's keen eye, for three months before she revolted. Then her interest began to flag, until finally she refused to practice any more until she had a ring. She was accordingly fitted out with a ruby ring, and went on with her lessons for another three months. Then rebellion broke out once more.

"Mother," she announced flatly, "I shall not practice any more unless Miss C. gives me a piece where I can cross my hands."

"Why, what do you want with suc's a piece as that?" asked her exasperated mother.

"To show off my ruby," explained Dorothy.-Woman's Home Compan-

HOW COULD YOU, MABEL?

Mabel was visiting her aunt down in the country. One evening she came in the house rather late. "Where in the world have you been all afternoon?" asked her aunt. "In the hammock with my beloved Longfellow."

The aunt eyed her sternly. Then she "If I hear of any more such scandalous proceedings I shall certainly write to your mother."

HIS TASK.

Dorothes-What were you doing after the accident? Herbert Scraping up an acquaintance.

"AND HUSBAND."

California Club Woman Who is Very Consistent.

The practice adopted by Mrs. H. T. Howe, of Marshalltown, Ia., and several ther delegates to the recent biennial convention of permitting their husbands to be identified on hotel registers by merely writing their business title of husband, seems likely to become a fad among the New Women of California. The first woman of the state

known to have acted on the suggestion of the women from the East is Mrs. H. She brought her husband up from Planada, and, in large unmistakable chirography, wrote on the register of the

Many Hotel: "Mrs. H. Perkins and hasband, Planada."

According to all accounts, Perkins in perfectly good husband. He is a designer and decorator and gained much favorable notice last year by his work in arranging the exhibits of the various apple shows held in the Sacramento and San Jaoquin River valleys,-San Francisco Chronicle.

SEND IN NAMES

Ex-Members of Thirteenth May Now Register for Semi-Centennial

Arrangements have been made for the registration of names in connection with the celebration of the semi-centennial of the Thirteenth Royal Regiment, and it is hoped that all ex-members will send in their names. The registration of names will be made at ordheimer's music store, 18 King street west. 'This is the only means the officers have of getting into touch with ex-members, and it is hoped that the members and ex-members who know of the celebration will inform any ex-members whose whereabouts they know, so that they may accept this notice of the affair as an invitation to send in their names. As soon as names are received personal invitations will be sent out and information given regarding the celebration. Through the so-operation of all members and ex-members who know of the arrangements that are being made, the affair can be made the success the officers hope, and as elaborate arrangements are being made it is believed that the attendance will be very large on September 13, 14 and 15.

HOW DYNAMITE EXPLODES.

It is the popular impression that dynamite seeks the line of greatest resistance. Place a quantity of black powder on a rock and light it with a fuse. It will flash, simply scorehing the stone. Place a piece of dynamite on the same rock and the rock will be shattered. Hence the reasoning that dynamite fol lows the line of greatest resistance. Nothing could be farther from the fire and explodes much more slowly than the dynamite, so that the elastic air that incloses it, as it does every-

is lost in the atmosphere. so sudden, the attack on the air so in new industrial site. stantaneous, that for a fraction of a ature. Agents wanted second it actually resists. The force of the dynamite is so tremendous that it cannot wait, and it is turned into the 262 PORTAGE AVE .. rock, which, for the instant, becomes the line of least resistance. An illustration of this may be seen during a display of lightning. A fork of it strikes across the sky. It packs the air so densely that it can no longer make rapid progress in that direction and it turns saide to follow the line of least resistance. It cannot wait for the air to yield. It is the same with dynamite .-



Mr. Man-What was your father before he died?

Smart Boy-Alive. Minaro's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

LINOTYPE GRAMMAR.

(Ottawa Citizen.) Somebody writes to the Citizen calling someondy writes to the characteristics afternation to a grammatical error in The Free Press. We would like to feel that Free Press. We would like to feel that such errors in this paper are so rare as to warrant distinction of this kind. Common honesty compels us to inform the critic, however, that any day in any old column he will find a bunch of them not column he will find a bunch of them not only me the Free Press, but in the Citizen and other peopers. The way in which the linotypes can spill the King's Engitsh all over the page is enough to make a cat laugh, and occasionally editors have been known to swear—just in a hesitating whisper. vost know whisper, you know

MORSE GOT THE MONEY. A New York broker was praising, apropos of his probable return to Wall street. Charles W. Morse's ability as a money

raiser.

"They tell a story about Morse," he chuckled. "Morse went to a millionaire chuckled. "Morse went to a millionaire one day and said:
"Lend me three million. I must have three million for that new deal of mine."
"Sorry, Morse, said the milionaire, But I've only got two million in ready money to-day.
"Is that all?" said oMrse. 'Well, hand it over, then-you can owe me the other

THE COMMON FRACTION. Her Husband-The census officials state that the average family consists of four and a fraction persons. How do

you account for the fraction?

Judge.

His Wife-Oh, that is the hus

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HELP WANTED.

MACHINISTS WANTED. Fit 1882 and machine hands. Highest was for first class man. Apply, staling perience, to William Hamilton Company Limited, Peterborough, Ontario.

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WILL GIVE GENERAL STORM, stock of forty-five hundred and cash, for good farm or city property, G. Alvin, 504 Chinton street, Turonto, Ont.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, TO DELYE bus and do porter work at once. State age and salary wanted. Queen's Hotel, Brampton, Ont.

WANTED - LIVE SALESMAN FOR W general store; splendid opportunity for man of energy and ability. P. C. Drawer 373, Hanover, Ont.

TINSMITH WANTED, AT ONCE.

J. P. Noonan, Mt. Forest.

TWO EXPERIENCED MECHANICS for lathe, jig and tool work, also improvers. Creelman Bros., manufacturers knitting machines, Georgetown, Ont.

B ENCH MEN FOR HIGH CLASS cabinet work, stair work, hardwoods. State experience and wages required. Knight Bros., Burke Falls, Ont. WANTED-EXPERIENCED DINING vv room girls; highest wages; permanent position. Apply Waldorf Hotel.

FOR SALE. P OR SALE — PROSPEROUS FURNI-ture, electric supply, implement and repair business and property. Store with residence attached for sale. Stock small residence attached for site. Go and clean; forty miles from city. Go reasons for selling. A snap. Apply Charles O. Plank, Acton, Out.

L OR SALE-THE SAULTS HOUSE. Goderich, Ont. Thoroughly modern three-storey hotel, with every conveni-ence and excellent stabling, including half an acre of land; centrally located to all important factories and convenient o the residential and business district of this progressive town; directly opposite to Grand Trunk Depot; continuously filled and business prosperous; reason for selling, proprietor retiring from business. Particulars and terms from Ben. J. Saults, Box 493, Goderich, Out.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PER WEEK IS THE AVER-who have taken our correspondence course, are getting. Would you like to drive a car? Write for free booklet. Toronto Auto Institute, Toronto, Ont.

REAL ESTATE.

REGINA. THE CAPITAL OF SAS-tunity for investment in Western Can-ada. Write for maps and information about lots in "Highland Park"; they cannot fail to make you money. This property is not miles out of the city, but one mile from the Union Station and hair a mile from the wholesale section.

Agents wanted. Full particulars from Agents wanted. Full particulars for the owners, G. L. Slater & Co., Sca street, Regina. References, Dun's Bank of Montreal.

Medicine Hat

The centre of the world's largest truth, however. The black powder takes natural gas fields. The city is giving to incoming industries free gas and free sites. 16 new factories since Jan. 1st, among them the largest thing, gives way gradually and the force flour mill in Canada and a million dollar cement plant, 2 glass factories. With dynamite the explosion has been Victoria Heights is 1/2 mile from the method the attack on the air so in the industrial site. The control of the contro

SCOLLARD-KEIL CO.

WINNIPEG FARMS FOR SALE. S ASKATCHEWAN FARMS FOR sale I have approximately 40,000 cres of choice lands in quantities from a quarter section up, situated in the finest wheat belt in the Province, on the C. N. wheat belt in the Province, on the C. N. Railway, between Regina and Saskatoon, close to elevator surface; prices range from \$15 up for raw prairie, \$22 to \$30 acre for improved lands. One-quarter cash; balance over five years. Write for full description; now is the time to buy before prices advance; do it to-day. A. B. Waddell. Simpkin's Block, Regina, Sask.

INVESTMENTS. WHY BE CONTENT WITH SMALL interest? We have many opportunities to make loans; absolute security; and the investor improved the investor ties to make loans, absolute security, per cent. net to investor; improved property; Canadian Northern and branch Canadian Pacific Railways coming 1918, with terminus here; values will rise quickly; investigate and buy before the rise; largest apple district in Province; we sell large acreage; city, orchard and farm lands; information and literature free. Apply Wilkinson & Fisher, Ke-lowns. B. C.

ESKIMO BOY MAKES HIS KAIAK.

Every Eskimo boy is taught to make a kaiak, or canoe, at a very early age; likewise he must fashion all the instruments and utensile necessary to Eskimo hunting, fishing, traveling and domestic life. The kaiak is perhaps at once the most useful and the most ingenious of the Eskimo achievements. It is a boat used for fishing and sea hunting. Its completeness, its swiftness, the ease with which it is handled and the nicety of its construction and arrangement might well put many civilized boat-

builders to the blush, says the Atlanta Constitution. When the kaiak frame is completed it is turned over to some woman-wife, mother, sister or sweetheart- who covers it with skin, leaving an opening only large enough for a man's body to pass through. The skin is prepared, sewn and put on solely by a woman, and she takes the greatest pride in doing her work well. The skin is usually stretched over the kaiak in a raw or half-raw

When an Eskimo boy is 8, or even vounger, his kaiak training begins, for the Eskimos, beyond all others, are the children of the sea. From it they get food, light, fuel and raiment. The use of the kaiak involves great skill. and no one ever became expert in its management who had not been accustomed to it from his boyhood. When a boy is about 11 he is old enough to have

kaiak of his own. Until the yaung Eskimo is 14 or perhaps 15 he contents himself with fishing. But after that age he begins to go seal hunting, and when he brings home his first large bull seal he is regarded as a man and is self-supporting.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

Marion-At Harold's wedding are they going to stretch the ribbons? Edna—No, Harold was a ribbon clark and he doesn't want to be reminded of his work.—Chicago News.

ry.-I. Woes becau (vs. 20-24). 20. be reprove with g Ities wherein he. The "mighty this passage have reference cles wrought by the Lord. Breek word is elsewhere tra wonders. It includes the

ded human power of performan come of the greater part of the re niracles of Jesus. because they d not-To the people of thes had come and opportunit en given to repent. Their rejection came through their failure that came to them from Jesus. 1. woe unto three cetelling one destruction that lose who reject him. There is indictive in his world, but rat and grief, as if he would say thee." Chorazin -The location odern Keraseh, about two mi Capernaum to the northwest of Gololea. Bethsaida-"House the meaning of the name. cod north of the Sea of Galile the river of Jordan empties i bedy of water. It was the birt Andrew, Peter and Philip. We erticular record that any migh were done in those cities, yet the must have been, else this s fould not have been made. "B are here mentioned as typica busy region in which they lay. which the largest part of performed."-Ill. Notes. had b Tyre and Sidon-Tyre was a Phoenician city on the coast of terrean Sea and noted for i

and commercial enterprise. on the same coast forty mile north and an important comm tre. These cities were notorio ed and were centres of Baa We have no record that Chris tered their gates, but we kno approached that region. would pented long ago They were in tive to divine truth, and w been savingly affected by it. cloth and ashes-In the Es common for mourners to put holes for the arms, and to pu on the head .- Lange. 22. More tolerable Because Sidon had less opportunities ing the truth. This text, w teaches the doctrine of differ of retribution, proportioned t The clearness of the light ag ein is committed aggravates Whedon. At the day of jud

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Christ during his public mi tel unto neaven-This ci on the northwest coast of Galilee, became wealthy an but the exaltation here me reference to the fact that . there, and preached and wr miracles. The revised version some ancient manuscripts, passage, "And thou, Caper thou be exalted unto hea thought herein expressed though the city exalted her she would go down to ruin brought down to hell-" Hades."-R. V. The city stroyed. Hades means th death, not the prace of the cities were utterly destro works, which have been do There were many of them the healing of the noblerus paralytic, Peter's wife's mo Jairus' daughter to life, th the weman who touched the centurion's servant, and not specifically noted. In Sci stands for the grossest wi it would have been move ance by the ministrations Would have remained unt The cities of the plain stroyed nearly two thousa fore Christ, because not persons could be found the naum with all its privilege to utter ruin, so that it is to determine its exact local

tells us (Jude 7) that the cuffering the vengeance o and yet it will be more them at the judgment those who live and die infi gospel. Clarke. II. The communion of the Father (vs. 25-27). 25. Jesus answered In clos with the woes pronounce who rejected Christ, I that ly confess, fully acknowle of thy doings.—Schaff. these things from the wi-

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