AP GOODS

00 Worth of Dry-

ds for 60 cents

REAT

ody knows that the goods ever seen in ods store in London sold all season at old Stand.

e offer every day k should arouse seholder and citizen to read about these es, and tell their d neighbors.

at 20c Sateen in all beau-ns and choice colorings at Powell's Old Stand yard.

a wholesale bankrupt am and White Lace Curow offered for sale at a Stand at about half ady should fail to see urtains.

special attraction for colder is the wonderful big lot of Fine All-wood ive pounds, six pounds, seight pounds and nin-cese are all splendid very pair of them must tat Bankrupt prices

ant it impressed or n of London and ithin fifty miles of hundreds and hunr lines of goods are about half price at

FREE of ch

WARE

oods are all Dress Goods, s, Hosiery,

S STREET

DS. SERGES,

e suit order

having your not possible

Street

question him.

"We understand from Dr. Hogan, Mr. Morton, that you are averse to society, and that during your brief stay in town you desire to be left alone as much as possible?" He bent his head in silence, but "We understand from Dr. Hogan, Mr. Morton, that you are averse to society, and that during your brief stay in town you desire to be left alone as much as possible?" He bent his head in silence, but accompanied that gesture with a little deprecatory wave of both hands, which seemed to make light of the matter. "We were more accustomed to the society of the favor you do us in coming here. You knew poor Harry?"

The old lady's severe voice trembled. She had meant to put the question in her usual ceremonious fashion, and had introduced it solemuly enough, but it touched her heart when it came. The handsome, vrong-headed, foolish lad was dead, and wing dead had long since been forgiven.

"I knew him, madam," the visitor anwered simply, and waited for further questions.

"Where did you first meet him?" are left the house at Harry's side, "ye're curiously shy, Morton. Upon me word nov, ye were blushing and boggilip like a schoolgiri. Ye weren't used to be fike that when ye were more accustomed to the society of ladies, I'll go bail.

Harry forced a laugh. He was content to leave Hogan to his fancy, and was glad that he had lighted upon so natural a supposition. Hogan wanted to drive him back to the hotel, but Harry insisted on shaking hands then and there.

"I'm in want of exercise," he said. "London cramps me."

He strode away, and Hogan watched his massive figure as it went down the street. The medico was as full of pried in his friend that he could not refrain from playing him.

questions. "Where did you first meet him?" asked

her ladyship.
"He went straight to the Byzance Hotel "He went straight to the Byzance Hotel on the night of his arrival in Constantinople." He tried to avoid the lie direct, and hesitated from what his hearers took for shyness or long disuse of social habit. "We met there for an hour or two," he went on, forced to admit the situation frankly. "I believe he joined the Polish Legion, but nothing came of that, and he finally went up country with a Circassian officer."

"We heard," said her ladyship, interrupting him, "some confused story of his having saved an Englishman's life from the Circassians. Did you know of that?"

"It was Ronald Morton's life he saved."

The quaint form passed with the rest of

"It was Konald Morton's life he saved."
The quaint form passed with the rest of
the stranger's oddities.
"Your life?" cried the old lady trembling. "He risked his own?"
"I am sure." said the pretended Morton,
shrugging his shoulders with an incompreheasible modesty, "that he never thought
of that."

and affection, and perhaps something of repentance. Harry had been very young when the members of all his house had turned their backs upon him, and had left him to his own fatal devices. She thought piteously, "If they had only been a little more generous!"

affairs?"
"I knew his reasons for leaving England.
You must let me speak of this. I am persuaded—I know it as well as I know that I
am sitting here—that he meant honorably
all along, that rogues took advantage of
his inexperience of the world, and gulled
him."

him."
"I have always said so," the old earl broke in with shrill and wavering pipe. "I have always said so. His Uncle Percy maintained it to the day of his death. The boy was duped by rogues."
"We caused," said Lord Hounes, in his dry-as-dust parliamentary tones, "we caused the strictest inquiry to be made into his way of life, and could discover nothing, absolutely nothing, which militated against his character."

"If he could have guessed," said the visitor, "that his family would have taken so much care to do him justice he would have stayed, and faced the hollow charge against him. An able counsel could have blown it to the winds in a minute."

"If I had not been certain," said the old earl in his tremblidg falsetto, "if I had not been certain of the boy's honor I would never have paid the debts he left behind him."

The visitor looked up, with a glance at the county of the county

The visitor looked up, with a glance at once keen and troubled. There was a nomentary hoarseness in his tone as he re-

"The broom's at the door," Hogan anaounced, thrusting his head into Wynne's ditting-room at noon next day. "We're due already, but I've been kept waiting by a patient."

Time had not often seemed to go so wiftly as it passed on that rapid little journey. Harry's heart was beating fast when Hogan's carriage pulled up before the when Hogan's carriage pulled up before have had his choise he would sooner have sealed a battery with a determined enemy ehind it than have mounted the innocent hijs nerves and go through with it.

Almost before he knew it, Hogan's voice, in oiliest suave medical tone, was introducting him.

"Me friend, Mr. Ronald Morton, the world-famous Asiatic explorer, Lady McCorquodale. Mr. Morton, Lord Hounes."

Lord Hounes, dried and sour, and with his own frosty dignity, and waved a hand towards a wonderful old figure in an armchair.

"My father, the Earl of Bridgebourne."

The Earl of Bridgebourne had never been his gere to see the promise of the outer door had passed unoticed, but at this instant a figure entered the room and brought him unconsciously to his feet.

"In had a seeret from me."

A ring at the outer bell and the opening of the outer door had passed unoticed, but at this instant a figure entered the room and brought him unconsciously to his feet.

"In this !" cried the old lady. "I thought you were forty miles away."

"Roberts was mistaken as to the time of the train," she answered. "We were train," she answered. "We were train," she answered. "We were that the had in the outer door had passed unoticed, but at this instant a figure entered the room and brought him unconsciously to his feet.

"In this !" cried the old lady. "I thought you were forty miles away."

"This is Mr. Morton, my dear," said Lady McCorquodale. "The great traveler in Asia, whose book you have been reading. Mr. Morton was with poor Harry when he in less than a second, in a flash of time of the train," she answered. "We were train," she answered. "We were that him unconsciously to his feet.

"In this !!' do not th

"Sit down, dear," she said tenderly, and waved a hand towards a wonderful oid figure in an armchair.
"My father, the Earl of Bridgebourne had never been a big man physically, but in the extreme pid age to which he had lived he seemed to have shrunk away to nothing. The skin clung tighty to his withered old temples in ii thad grown too small for the skull. The tothless mouth fell in, and the nose and chin peaked beyond it, threatening to meet. Not a nerve or a muscle of his face seemed to have motion in it, and only his eyes were alive. They had grown aman was here he felt it intolerable. He thought to him when he was a lad, had patted his head and advised him, and on two or three somorable occasions had tipped him a five-pound note. It was wonderful to himself to notice how near and keen and fresh the past from which he had severed himself grew at that moment.

Lady McCorquodale's hair was white, and arranged in seanty bands. She was less majestic than of old. He thought she looked soltened, gentler, and leas masculine. She had taken to spectacles, and looked shortsightedly at the visitor.

Harry took the seat that was offered him, and Lady McCorquodale began to question him.

"We understand from Dr. Hogan, Mr. We understand from Dr. Hogan, Mr.

### CHAPTER XIV.

to the hotel, but Harry insisted on shaking hands then and there.

"Um in want of exercise," he said. "London cramps me."

He strode away, and Hogan watched his massive figure as it went down the street. The medico was as full of pride in his friend that he could not refrain from playing him on the very coachman.

"D'ye know who that is, Harkett? That's the most famous man at this hour in London. That's Mr. Ronald Morton, the great Asiatic explorer."

"Him as rode on 'orseback from the Calspian to the Pacific, sir?" said the coachman, waking to sudden interest. "He looks as if he'd gone through something, sir. A splendid figure of a gentleman."

(To be Continued.) FUN, FACTS AND FICTION.

The San Francisco Board of Health refuses to admit Chinamen to the city hospital.

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure.
W. T Strong, 184 Dundas street, agent.

the Circassians. Did you know of that?"

The quaint form passed with the rest of he stranger's oddities.

"Your life?" cried the old lady trembing. "He risked his own?"

If am sure," said the pretended Morton, hrugging his shoulders with an incompressible modesty, "that he never thought for that."

"He was brave," said the old lady. Her remulous lips told more and more of pride affection, and perhaps something of pentance. Harry had been very young hen the members of all his house had trend their backs upon him, and had left to to his own fatal devices. She thought teonisty. If they had only hear a little.

While a woman seldom understands her.

A female lace smuggler has been arrested

n New York. By the way, what is "female

Men preach from the housetops while the evil is crawling through the basement Men per devil is crawling the windows. For Over Fifty Years
For Over Fifty Years
Second System Syste

MRS. WINNLOW'S SCOTTING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Sarcastic yell after a dude in loud plaid trousers: "Say, get them chloroformed quick or, dey'll ring out the paytrol?"

"I'd much rather a man call me a knave than a fool." "Of course it's the truth that

"I wish poor Wynne could have known.
It lay upon his mind like lead"
"He seems to have made you his con"He seems to have made you his con-

## FOR WARM WEATHER.

English Ginger Ale, Soda Water, Seltzer Water.

Rose's Lime Juice Cordial.

FITZGERALD, SCANDRETT & CO.,

Differing Views, But the "Drink" Habit Comes in for Severe Condemnation -The Expenditure for "Hard Stuff" in the States.

At the opening meeting of the International Medical Corgress at the national prohibition camp grounds in Pore Richmond, L. I., Dr. N. S. Davis, of Chicago, spoke on "The Nature had Effects of Alcoholic Liquor," in part as fc!lows: "During 1890, 80,000,000 gallons of distilled spirits, 40,000,000 gallons of wine, 800,000,000 gallons of malt liquors, making a total of 920,000,000 gallons, were consumed in the United States. They cost the consumers \$800,000,000, or \$13 per head on the total population of the country. The time lost from work, sickness and crimes due to drinking cost as much more, and it is estimated that yum cost the people of the

is estimated that rum cost the people of the United States in this period \$1,600,000,-'What does the consumer get for this enormous expenditure? He does not get health, strength, clothing, food or happiness, but wasted fortunes, ruined lives and homes, homeless children, poorhouses, asylums and jails. Men who do not driuk can work better and lose fewer days from sickness than those who drink. People drink because of the erroneous ideas as to the nature and effects of alcoholic beverages.

"The man who drank this amount of beer would swallow a barrel of alcohol. In beer

vessets and nervous tissue, and lessens the natural duration of life from ten to fifteen years."

Prof. William H. Porter, of the New York Post Graduate School, followed with a paper on "The Physiological Relation of Alcehol to Food." He did not agree entirely with Chairman Davis, and said that there are cases in which alcehol can be given with benefit. Prof. Porter had several charts showing the constituent parts of various articles of food and their value as nutritive agents. Starch, sugars and fats are stimulating, and are transformed into alcehol before they can be taken up by the system. Those used to eating food of this nature have a desire for stimulants.

Alcohol, being pleasant to the taste, is preferred to stimulating foods, and the alcoholic habit is gradually acquired. Albuminous food, such as meat, eggs and milk, seimulate the body without giving the desire for alcehol. The common practice of using vegetables and cereals to the exclusion of milk and meats often arouses a desire for alceholic beverages. To get rid of the alceholic habit fats, starch and sugar should be avoided. Alcohol is useful as a medicine, but must not be classed as a food.

nedicine, but must not be classed as

food.

Prof Axel Gustafson told what he knew about "Some of the Effects of Alcohol on the Brain." He said that alcohol holds a pre-eminent place as a blood poison. This, he thinks, is shown in the crimes of alcoholists and drunkards. Suicide, invanity, idiocy and moral manias are traceable to the influence of alcohol, on the brain. The minimum poisonous dose of alcohol, for minimum poisonous dose of alcohol for adults is from four to six tablespoonfuls of

some very sharp attacks upon Dr. James Wood, of New York, who argued in favor of using alcohol freely in fevers. Dr. Wood is a young man, and his youth and inexperience were made the basis of the argument against his position. Personali-ties flew back and forth. Dr. Wood finally said he was disgusted and walked out of the

said he was disgusted and walked out of the Tabernacle.
Dr. M. L. Holbrook, of New York, made an effort to show by insurance tables and other statistics that alcohol shortens life and spreads disease. Dr. L. M. Green, supported by a large number of tabulated cases, argued that the habit of moderate drinking greatly increases the danger of a patient attacked by disease. This is because alcohol reduces the vitality and the power of resistance of disease.

Prof. E. P. Thwing, of Brooklyn, who recently established an asylum for the insance at Canton, China, entertained the audience with a few remarks on "Climatic Influences as Related to Inebriety." He said that it had been shown that climate has changed not only the complexion but the animal development of men. The United States is in the "intemperate belt." Climatic influences intensify the feverish rush of life by extreme thermal changes, and the peculiarly dry and electric quality of the air which stimulates the nervous system. A neurotic diathesis is the result, and man cannot bear the added strong drink. The average criminal is more susceptible to meteorological changes than the honest man.

The Great Benefit

The Great Benefit which people in run-down state of health derive from Hood's Sarsaparillia conclusively proves that this medicine "makes the weak strong." It does not act like a stimulant, imparting fictitious strength, but Hood's Sarsarillia builds up in a perfectly natural way all the weakened parts, purifies the blood and assists to healthy action those important organs, the kidneys and iliver.

It is reported that hail which fell in Palmyra N. Y., last week, was composed of small blue-white stones, with a coating of ice. Most of the stones were transparent, and several are in the possession of Palmyra residents. Where they came from is a mystery.

their husgands say so, too.

The Youngest Father in Law.—The Columbus Enquirer-Sun claims the honor of being the youngest father-in-law in Georgia for Mr. Garrett, of Taylor county, who is 31 or Mr. Carrett, M. Lafter board, S. Mrs. M. Writing from Devil's Island, N. S., Mrs. M. Edwards says, Was cured of fluttering of the heart and Dyspepsia by Burdock Blood

# CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

ALF. TAYLOR, Manager.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 121 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

# JAK HAI.

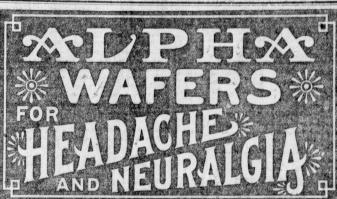
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Just the thing for pionics, excursions and traveling. Low in price, but very stylish. Every boy gets a bat and ball free with his

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GUARANTEED TO CURE IN 20 MINUTES.

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# Perry Davis' PAIN-KILLER

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CHOLERA MORBUS, AND ALL BOWEL COMPLAINTS.

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13 KINDS, 57 VARIETIES. Quick, Powerful and Economical

We Guarantee Satisfaction.

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PETHICK & McDONALD
893 RICHMOND STREET.

Odonto, Odonto, Odonto, Odonto, Odonto, Odonto, Odonto, Odonto, Chewing Gum.

ADVERTISE IN THE ADVER

### RAILWAY TIME TABLES

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

LONDON TIME. North Shore Limited (daily) 8:30 p.m. 11:00 p.m. N. Y. Express (daily) 8:30 p.m. 3:05 a.m. American Express (except

GRAND TRUNK—Southern Division CORRECTED MAY 11, 1891. MAIN LINE-Going East ARRIVE. | DEPART 11:00 a.m. 11:20 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:40 p.m. 6:50 p.m. 9:55 p.m. Pacific Express (A)...

nmodation ... 7:20 p.m Sarnia Branch. ARRIVE | DEPART.

Chicago Express (B). Accommodation...
Erie Limited (B)...
Accommodation...
Pacific Express (B).

..... 10:55 a.m. 7:35 a.m. 5:40 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

a.m. | a.m. | a.m. | p.m. | p. a.m. a.m. a.m. p.m. r.m. p.m. p.m. 112:30 18:50 19:09 B11:10 4:00 6:25 8:15

\* These trains for Montreal,
† These trains from Montreal,
† These trains from Montreal,
(A) Runs daily, Sundays included,
(B) Runs daily, Sundays included, but makes
no intermediate stops on Sundays,
(C) No. 38 carries passengers between London
and Paris,
(D) This train coancets at Toronto for all
points in Manitobe, the Northwest and British
Columbia via North Bay and Winnipeg. E. DE LA HOOKE, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, No. 3 Masonic Temple.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Going East. 7 rains arrive from the east at 11:25 a.m., 7:04, m., 10:00 p.m.

7:00 a.m. 11:35 a.m. 7:05 p.m 10:00 a.m. 1:05 p.m. 8:52 p.m 82:45 p.m. 10:40 p.m 10:16 p.m. 7:20 a.m 7:45 a.m. 6:15 p.m 6:10 p.m. 9:20 a.m Trains arrive from the west at 3:55 a.m., 12:15 con, 5:25 p.m. E. M. PEEL, City Ticket and Passenger Agent, No. 1 Masonic Temple.

ERIE & HURON RAILWAY.

M. C. R. Junction,
Chatham (C. P. R.)... { arr dep 7:45}
Fargo (M. C. R.)... 8:12,
Blenheim arr 8:25

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