FACTS ABOUT HEALTH

It is Easy to Keep Well if We Know How Some of the Conditions Neces-eary to Perfect Health.

any to Perfect Health.

The importance of maintaining good health in easily understood, and it is really a simple matter if we take a correct view of the conditions required. In perfect health the stomach promptly digests tood, and thus prepares nourishment. The blood is employed to carrythis nourishment to the organs, nerves, muscles and tissues which need it. The first great essential for good health, therefore, is pure, rich blood. Now it is certainly a fact that no medicine has such a record of cures as Hood's Sarsaparilla. a record of cures as Hood's Sarsapa: It is literally true that there are hund It is literally true that there are numerous of people alive and well today who would have been in their graves had they not taken Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is depended upon as a family medicine and general regulator of the system by tens of thou-sands of people. This is because Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure. This is the accuracy of its great supposses. Keep Sarasparina makes the bood pure is the secret of its great success. Ke your system in good health by keeply your blood pure with Hood's Sarasparine which absolutely curse when other me cines fail to do any good whatever. Hood's Pills are the only pills to take

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He is offering special inducements just now and the public are invited to inspect his work and learn his prices. Orders for out-door viewing promptly. GALLERY:

GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM Departure of passenger trains from brockville after Oct. 2nd will be as

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### MONEY TO LOAN

We have instructions to place large sums rivate funds at current rates of interest first mortgage on improved farms. Terms suit borrower. Apply to have the CHERNER Barristers & Brockville.

## CANADIAN RY.

ANNUAL

# WESTERN

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Detroit and return.....\$ 8 00 Cleveland and return...... Saginaw and Bay City and 10 50 return (lake and rail)...... 38 50

TICKETS GOOD GOING Sept. 29th and 30th and October 1st

and good to return leaving destination on or before October 17th, 1898.

C. E. E. USSHER, Gen'l Pass'r Agent

## REMOVAL



D. R. REED

Has removed his Barbering business from the Rooms Over R. J. Seymour's Grocery

Main St. - 'Athens

Having purchased the good will and fixtures the business recently carried on by Mr. W. sars, and an assistant will be employed on turday nights and during busy seasons, so trustowers may rely upon being served mptly as well as efficiently, agors and Sciences.

Columbra Impression on Mis First Interested to Sanching Tobacco.

It was on the island of Cuba, in the antumn of 1493; that the use of tobacco was learned by Europeana. Columbus makes the first mention of the weed in his diary under date of Cot. 15. When he and his men landed on Cuban shores, the kindly natives, who mistook them for messengers from heaven, brought them numerous offerings. Among these, as stated by the admiral in his diary, were some "dry leaves, which must be something much prized by them (the natives), for they had already brought me some in San Salvador as a present."

Little heed was paid to these leaves in the beginning by the Spaniards. They were in search of gold and saw no possibility of converting miserable weeds into that precious commodity. In the course of time they began to notice that as the natives went to and from their villages and the shore smoke escaped from their months, "in a truly diabolical manner." Soon they discovered that these unclad children of the wilds carried in their hands a "burning stick," which every now and then they would put into their mouths and blow out a cloud of smoke. This had a most heathenish look, as it is recorded, to the Spaniards, and they inquired, as well as they could by signs, into the custom.

They learned that the burning sticks were composed of the dried leaves so treasured by the natives, and that the custom of smoking the fragrant weed was supposed to lessen fatigue on long journeys. They tried it for themselves and found this actually to be the case. On many a troublesome jaunt thereafter they were refreshed as the pleasant por-

On many a troublesome jaunt thereafter they were refreshed as the pleasant per-fume curled upward from their own "burning sticks."—Detroit Journal.

SPECULATING ON SHIPS.

When a ship is overdue, an opportuity is sometimes afforded for a gambi When a ship is overdue, an opportunity is sometimes afforded for a gamble at Lloyds. It can be readily understood that underwriters who are interested in the "overdues" are only too willing to get rid of the risk by paying a premium on the insured rate to those who are willing, on their terms to relieve them of their responsibilities. The premium araries with the ohances of the vessel turning up; the smaller the chances the higher the premium and vice versa. The rates paying on "overdues" gerve The rates paying on "overdues" serves accurate barometers of the probabili

as accurate barometers of the probabilities or otherwise of the ship ever being heard of again. These underwriters who speculate on "overdues" are generally known by the significant name of "doc CENTRAL BLOCK - ATHENS tors." The insurance on an "overtue" may pass through many channels before the ship is, on the one hand, "posted" at Lloyds as "missing," or, on the other hand, she arrives is safety.

A ship is never "posted" until the committee is thoroughly satisfied that

her case is hopeless, and until the own er is of the same opinion. Before "post-ing" a notice is put up for a week in-viting any information concerning the vessel. If this elicits no news, the committee at its next meeting votes the shi mittee at its next meeting votes the ship as "missing," and a notice is posted accordingly. The loss is then settled and paid for. It may be incidentally remarked that "posting" at Lloyds constitutes a legal death certificate for any one on board the missing ships.—Good Words.

Smallest and Oddest Republics. Smallest and Oddest Republic.
Goust is the smallest republic as to area, but Tavolara is the smallest republic as to population. Goust is only one mile in area. It is located on the flat top of a mountain in the Pyrenees, between France and Spain, and is recog-nized by both of those countries. It is governed by a president and a council of 12. It was established in 1648 and has 12. It was established in 1940 and has 180 inhabitants. The president is tax collector, assessor and judge. Goust has no church, clergyman or cemetery. The people worship in a church outside of their own territory, and the dead bodies in the same territory and the dead bodies. their own territory, and the dead bodies are slid down to a cemetery in the valley below. In that valley all the baptisms and marriages are performed. Tavolara is 12 miles northeast of Sardinia. It is an island five miles long by a half mile wide. Its total population consists of 55 men, women and children. The women go to the polls with the men and elect every year a president and council of six, all serving without pay. The inhabitants support themselves by fishing and raising fruit and vegetables. The republic has no army and no navy.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Little Boy-What! Don't you know me? Why, we deal with you—we ha baby from here last week.—Lond

The only scap which the Hindoos of the orthodox type employ is made en-tirely of vegetable products. But scap is little used in India, being almost an unknown luxusy with the natives.

A BLESSING IN DISGUISE.

A BLESSING IN DISGUISE.

The New Zealand Rabbit in a New Role.

A new phase has been given to the rabbit scourge in New Zealand by the success which has attended the experiment of freezing the rabbits and exporting them, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It would appear that out of what has hitherto been an apparently irremediable curse, an important industry may be developed. One exporter is said to be in the receipt of between 16,000 and 20,000 rabbits per day, and is paying to trappers and in wages between \$4,000 and \$5,000 per week. He has 24,000 traps out, giving employment to about 500 trappers. His exports of rabbits last year was about 700,000, and this year he will increase it to 1,500,000. The scale on which

about 700,000, and this year he will increase it to 1,500,000. The scale on which this enterprising exporter is laying out his plans is further seen in the fact that he works up into boxes, in which the frozen rabbits are shipped, about eight truckloads of timber a week, and he pays over \$3,000 a month for freight. It is estimated that this season's exportation of rabbits will run to between 6,000,000 and 6,000,000. This, at the low price of 6 cents per rabbit, will bring in more shan \$300,000 to the trappers, and the total amount received in the colony, as the proceeds of the rabbit export industry for this season, will be, at a moderate calculation, \$700,000.

Royal Amateurs. Amateur photography is becoming tore and more fashionable, and even conarohs dabble in the art. The Princess monarohs dabble in the art. The Princess of Wales takes some charming views, but the Empress of Austria has the most interesting collection, composed of over 1,000 studies of the heads of beautiful women and girls she has met in her wanderings over Europe. Many of the types were found in remote parts of the Mediterranean shores, such as Corfu and the Greek isles. In France the camera is even more popular than it is in Encland and mere popular than it is in England and the snapshot is the favorite. Count Pri-moli, a descendant of Lucien Bonaparte, makes a specialty of kodak views, and wherever he goes—to luncheon, crush or tea—is always ready to snap a pretty er

A Curious Waterproof. A Carlous Waterproof,
and probably in existence long before the
time of Mr. Mackintosh, is that used by
the Alaska Eskimos. It is made of the
entrails of the walrus, is quite impervious to wet, and light as a feather. The
same substance is used to make windows
te their dwellings instead of glass.

son.
Cow giving milk, W A Hanton, E
T Richards, J E Loucks. Heifer 2
yrs., Wm. Davis, Wesley Cavanaugh.
W A Hanton. Heifer calf of '98, Wesley Soper. Bull, 3 yrs. Wm. Davis. Bull calf of '98, Enos Soper. JERSEY CATTLE.

Judges.—C A Kincaid, H N Stin-

Cow giving milk, R Richards, Eber Yates. Heifer, 2 yrs, W D Livingstone, H Bresee. Heifer, 1 yr., R Richards, W A Millar.

Specials.—Best Hoistein, C M Keel-

er. Cow showing most milking points, Peter Stewart, ET Richards. Best Ayrshire cow, Wm. Harper. calf of any breed, Wm. Eaton.

Judges.—T H Percival, Geo. Tap-in. Cow giving milk, Wm. Harper, Stewart.
Heifer 1 yr., William Harp-r, W A Millar, John Stewart. Bull,

and vegetables. The republic has no army and no navy.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Customers.

Little Boy—Please, I want the doctor to come and see mother.

Doctor's Servant—Doctor's out.

Where do you come from?

Little Planning and raising fruit J B Ireland, V Judson, C B Bauber Heifer, 2 yrs, G M Keeler, John B Heifer, 1 yr., C M Keeler, John B Heifer, 2 yrs, Prank Cavanaugh. Heifer, 2 yrs, Prank Eaton, Coleman Kilborn, S Lehigh. Bull, 2 yrs., Frank Eaton, Eaton, Eaton, Eaton, Eaton, Eaton, Eaton, Eaton, Eaton, W A Hause, V Judson.

Mitchell, Enos Soper. Gang plough, H B Brown, Enos Soper. Fanning mill, Enos Soper. Road scraper, H B Brown. Bob sleighs, C H Brigganshaw. Sap evaporator, L M Dunham, W H Landon. Corn Harvester, C Baker.

HARNESS.

HARNESS.

Judges.—E Ballantyne, H N Co LEICESTER.—2 ewes, 2yrs., John Imerson, C J Imerson. Ewe, 1 yr., John Imerson C J Imerson. Ewes, 2 lambs, John Imerson, C J Imerson, E Soper. Ram. 2 yrs. C J Imerson.

Ram, lyr., John Imerson C J Imerson Ram lamb, C J Imerson, John Imer son, Enos Soper.
Southdown.—2 ewes, 2 yrs., Wm SOUTHDOWN.—Z ewes, 2 yrs., wm Johnson. Ewe, 1 yr., Wm Johnson, F B Blancher. Ewes, 2 lambs, Wm Johnston, F B Blancher. Ram lamb, Wm Johnston, F B Blancher.

SHROPSHIRE .- 2 ewes, 2 yrs., SHROPSHIRE.—2 ewes, 2 yrs., W A Millar, F B Blancher, C H Millar. Ewe, 1 yr., James Mitchell, F B Blancher, C A Blancher. Ewes, 2 lambs, James Mitchell, F B Blancher, W A Millar. Ram, l yr., W A Millar, C H Millar, F B Blancher. Ram lamb, F B Blancher, C H Millar, W A

Miller. GRADES.—2 ewes, 2 yrs. -John S Y Brown. Imerson, C A Blancher, F B Blancher. Ewe, 1 yr., James Mitchell, C J Imerson, C A Blancher. Ewes, 2 lambs, James Mitchell, C A Blancher, lambs, James Mitchell, CA Blancher, Enos Soper. Ram, 2 yrs., Geo. Steacy, H Leacock. Ram, 1 yr., John Imerson, C A Blancher, Enos Soper. Ram lamb, F B Blancher, John Imerson, C J Imerson.

SWINE.

Judges.--Levi Munroe, Geo C Bellmy. Yorkshire.—Sow, F B Blancher

Cavanagh, Morley Brown, R. Lawson.
Sow pig, Wesley Cavanagh, Morley
Brown. Boar, lyr., Wesley Cavanagh. Boar pig, Morley Brown, John
B Arnold, John Rabb. GRADES.—Brood sow, Geo Cavanagh

T E Loucks, Geo Steacy. Sow pig, Albert Breses, Geo Cavanagh, E T Richards. Boar pig, W A Hanton, Geo Cavanagh.

Specials.—Pair bacov pigs, Joel McGilvary.

Albert Bresee, E J Suffel, H Bresee, Tomators, S V Brown, G M Leverette, V Judson. Pumkins, H Leacock, Joel Church, W G Lee. Squash, E J Suffel Bruce Holmes, S Y Brown. Citrons, E J Suffel, S Y Brown, Abel Scott. Cabbage, Bruce Holmes, V Judson, S Y Brown, Parsnips, Wm Pennock, S Y Brown, John Duffield. Cauliflowers, J G Wiltse. Cellery, Matt Hanton, Joseph Coad, C B Barber.

IMPLEMENTS,

Judges.—S M Barnes, Wm Hall.

Mikado, W G Richards, H Bresee. Mikado, W G Richards, H Bressee,
Covered buggy, Dr. M L Dixon, W
L Van Loan, Wm Ennis. Open buggy
W L Van Loan, V Judson. Market
wagon, H Crummy, W L Van Loan.
Lumber wagon, C H Brigganshaw.
Binder, W A Hanton, Joel Church,
Alfred Ireland. Mower, Wm Mitchell, P Stewart.

Heifer 1 yr., William Harper, Vm A Millar, John Stewart.

Joseph Coad. Bull, 1 yr., Wm Harper, Joseph Coad. Bull, 1 yr., Wm Harper, Joseph Coad. Bull old for '98, Wm. Harper.

GRADE CATTLE.

Judges.—Thos. H Percival, George Taplin.

Cow giving milk, C M Keeler, Wm Johnston, V Judson. Heifer, 2 yrs

J B Ireland, V Judson, C B Baiber Heifer, 1 yr., C M Keeler, John B Harper.

Wester Grade drill, John Mackie, Enos Soper.

Cutter, D L Johnston, S Montgomery, Wm Mitchell. Harrow, Wesley, Soper, H. B Brown, C Pickerell. Plough, H B Brown, Win Ennis.

Randall Harrow, Wm Mitchell, —, C B Barber. Horse hoe, Wm Mitchell, Enos Soper. Gang plough, H B Brown, Enos Soper.

Judges.—S M Barnes, Will Hall. Set double harness, fine, A R Brown Colman Lee. Set double harness oarse, A R Brown, Wm Hillis. Ser single coach harness, Wm Hillis, D Dowsley. Set single harness, fine, A R Brown, Wm Ennis. Set single harness, coarse, A R Brown, V Jud-

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Judges.—H L Soper, John Culbert.
Butter dairy, 50 lbs., H B Brown. Butter, roll or print, 5 lbs., H Brown, S Y Brown, Abel Scott. Butter dairy, 12 lbs., Joseph Coad, H B Brown, Abel Scott. Abel Scott. Butter, creamery, 50 lbs. Jones & Rabb. Butter, creamery, 5 lbs., Jones & Rabb. Butter, creamery, 12 lbs., Jones & Rabb. Cheese, white, S Y Brown, Jones & Rabb. Cheese, colored, John Mackie, J W Wiltse,

S Y Brown.
Specials.—White cheese, J Wiltse
Jones & Rabb. Colored cheese, Jones & Rabb, S Y Brown. Butter, dairy, 10 lbs., Wm. Eaton, W D Livingston,

Judges .- Mrs. Coleman Lee, Myler Honey in comb, W G Lee, W D Livingston. Honey, extracted, W D Livingston, W G Lee. Sugar, maple, W. Pennock, J W Wiltse, Abel Scott. W. Pennock, J W Wittse, Jw Wiltse, Syrup, maple, Wm Hillis, J W Wiltse, Wm. Pennock. Bread, home-made, R Richards, Isaac Wilson, S Y Brown.

Doughnuts, R Richards, Isaac Wilson, Wesley Cavanaugh. Apples, 12 sorts, E Millar, ———, H Bresee. My.

YORKSHIRE.—Sow, F B Blancher,
W A Millar. Sow pig, Joel Church,
C M Keeler, F B Blancher, Boar, 1
yr., F B Blancher, Joel Church,
Millar. Boar pig, Joel Church.
BERKSHIRE.—Brood sow,
Geo.

Berkshire.—Brood sow,
Berk C M Keeler, F B Blancher, Boar, I yr., F B Blancher, Joel Church, Millar. Boar pig, Joel Church.

BERKSHIRE.—Brood sow, Geo. Steacy, Wesley Cavanagh, Peter Steward. Sow pig, Wesley Cavanagh, Peter Steward. Wm Johnston. Boar I yr., P Steward, Geo Steacy, W H Hause. Boar pig, Wesley Cavanagh, Wm Johnston, W H Hause.

POLAND CHINA.—Brood sow, E T Richards, J E Loucks, R Lawson. Mort on Livingston. Boar, 1 yr., R Lawson. Boar pig, R Lawson. Boar pig, R Lawson. Boar pig, R Lawson. Wesley Cavanagh, Wesley Cavanagh, Wesley Cavanagh, Wesley Cavanagh, Wesley Cavanagh, World Wilse, Wm. Hillis. Soft soap, Wm. Pennock, W G Lee. J W Wiltse. Specials.—The best assortment pickles, T W Cavanaugh, Wm. Hillis, H Crummy, Wm. Hillis, H Crummy. House plants, Matt Hanton, G M Leverette. Hard soap, Joseph Coad, J W Wiltse, Wm. Hillis. Soft soap, Wm. Pennock, W G Lee. J W Wiltse. Specials.—The best assortment pastry, P P Slack, R Richards. Year TAMWORTH.—Brood sow, Westley Cavanagh, Morley Brown. R Lawson. Salt-rising bread, Rightchards.

Brown. Yeast buns, J Wilson, S Y Brown. Salt-rising bread, RiRichards Doughnuts, R Richards, Isaac Wilson. Display of honey, W G Lee. Exhibi-tion hive and colony of bees, W D tion five and colony of bees, W. D. Livingston, W. G. Lee.
Discretionary.—Assortment canned vegetables, T. W. Cavanaugh. Granulated honey, W. D. Livingston.

Judges.—Wrs. C. Marshall, Wm.

which has been our pleasure to re-port from Owen Sound. Chester Gaw-ley is growing into a strong healthy lad, and it is but adding another trib-ute to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to say that they were the instrument in his

LADIES WORK (PART 20D.)
Judges.—M A Johnston, Ella Hall.
Ladies' hand bag, Matt Hanton, J
Duffield, E J Suffel. Card receiver,
Wesley Cavanaugh, H B Brown, John
Duffield. Pin cushion, E J Suffel, M
Hanton, John Duffield. Lamp-shade,
Abel Scott, G M Leverette, S Duclon restoration to bodily vigor.
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills create new Netting, best coll. Matt Hanton, G Leverette, E J Suffel. Coll. paper blood and in this way drive disease from the system. A fair trial will convince the most skeptical. Sold Leverette, E J Suffel. Coll. paper flowers, Hugh Fitzpatrick, Abel Scott. Howers, Hugh Fitzpatrick, Abel Scott.
Head-rest for chair, J Duffield, H B
Brown, Abel Scott. Coll, table doilies,
J Duffield, A Scott, E J Suffel.
Point and Honiton lace, R Arnold,
E J Suffel, and John Duffield.
Painting on china, John Duffield.
Crayon drawing, J M Percival, Mrs.
C C Slack, E J Suffel. Coll. cut
flowers, Wm Hillis, W D Livingston,
R Richards. Gents neck-tie. J Duff.

The Deer Shooting Laws.

respect to deer hunting. The writers of some of these letters evidently have

practical knowledge of the subj

part of those shot on runways

gent settlers or deer hunters.

The county game wardens all know this perfectly well. In fact the law

in these respects is not only useless, but ridiculous. The license and coupon system is all right and me ts the judg-

ment of hunters and settlers, and con-sequently can be enforced. The quick

wardens in the country will not pro vent its open and constant disregard.

Thos. Salmon.

Fox Point, Trading Lake, Sept.21.

Pleasant as a Caramel.-Dr.

The Reporter has been asked to re

We do so more readily from the

R Richards. Gents neck-tie, J field. Sideboard cover, Abel Scott, J M Percival, John Duffield print the following letter, which appeared in the "Globe" of Wednes Specials.—Collection canary bird S.Y. Brown Coll. Rancy work, J. Duffield, E. J. Suffel. Point and Honiton day. We do so more readily from the fact that the sentiments therein expressed are in accord with the views of the Reporter as well as the members of the Reporter Hunt Club.

Sporting Editor Globe: —I noted a number of letters published recently in lace, John Duffield. Paper flowers, S Y Brown, Abel Scott. Coll. oil paintings, J M Percivel, E J Suffel.

DELTA TUESDAY, Oct. 11.—The farmers are

busy with their fall ploughing.

Mr. P. Bregee had a valuable heifer killed by the train or Thursday last. The trustees have engaged Byron Yates of Athens as principal for Delta school for '99.

Mrs. W. M. Stevens of Carle'on Place is the guest of Mrs. F. Bresse. Place is the guest of Mrs. F. Bresee.

Miss Ethel DeWolfe of Gananoque visiting her sister, Mrs. R. Stevens D. H. Davison and E. C. Sliter

days, from the 1st to 15th November. ave improved the appearance of their sidence by a new yeranda. is too short there can be no question Mrs. W. J. Birch gave a party to a number of her young friends on ents who have suggested that the open wednesday evening last, They all report having spent a pleasant evening. 15th of October to the 15th of Nov-The Women's Missionary Society of the Hottle Court, and I also agree with your the Beitger on Friday leaf Administration of the Society of t the Baptist church held their annual meeting on Friday last. After a lengthy-programme, they served cake and coffee. The proceeds amounted to \$6.50.

6.50.
Miss Rose Bresee who is attending the Collegiate Institute at Brockville spent Saturday and Sunday under arental roof. Miss Eva Parish of Wiltsetown who the woods, and are of course not counthas been the guest of Miss May Stevens has returned home. Mrs. A. E. Hicock leaves for Neoraska in a few weeks to join her hus-

HEART PAINS LEAVE IN A DAY.

and, who has a good position there.

Unable to attend to Her Daily Duties—And a Great Sufferer from Heart Trouble— Induced to Try Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, and It proved a Wonder Wok er. These are the words of Mrs. W. T. Rundle of Dundalk, Ont.: "I was a Rundle of Dundalk, Ont.: "I was a great sufferer with severe pain in the region of my heart. For some time I was quite unable to attend to my household duties. I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, and I must say the result was wonderful. The pain immediately left me, and after the first day I have had no pain or trouble since. Sold by I. P pain or trouble since. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

Disease known as black leg is show ng evidence on Wolfe Island, a ing evidence on Wolfe Island, a valuable cow on the farm of M. Mosier dying suddenly from its offects las week. This disease reported prevalent among cattle in the west.

Eighty Years of Age One Box of Dr Agnew's Catharrhal Powder Cures a Case of Fifty Years Standing—It Relieves Colds and Catarrh in Thirty Minutes,

George Lewis of Shanokin, Pa, writes: "I am eighty years of age. I have been troubled with catarrh for fifty years, and in my time have used a great many catarrh cures, but never had any relief until I used 'Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. One box cured me completely, and it gives me

Yet a and liffle coquette is she; Every attention she welcomes with glee, kany a heart has she filled with pain, Constant she finds it so hard to remain; Lovers will come to her feet to woo. What is the dear little damed to do? It is heg fault that they love her so! If it her fault that they won't take "No!

-F. P. in Tinsley's Magazine. HER EXPIATION.

We had been "inseparables" before his going, and we would be so never again I felt convinced. She had absorb-ed him. Mind, desire, future, were ed him. Mind, desire, future, were packed in the little palm of her hand. Yet I was not vulgarly jealous. I loved Aubrey Yeldham better than I could have loved a brother, but I had seen her and had caught the reflection of his sentiment, though in a tempered degree. I had met her but once, in a verdurous Devon lane, where she had lost her bearings and we had come to her assistance.

Her name was Ruth Lascelles, and she was a widow. That was the sum

Her name was Ruth Lascelles, and she was a widow. That was the sum total of our knowledge. She might have been 20, but we estimated her age at 25, deducing our theory from a certain fatigued languor of voice and expression that accorded ill with the girlish satin of her skin. This was arrived at on the first day of our meeting—we had not discussed her since. But one morning when he had called at the little farm cottage where she lived and had found her flown without a word of regret his despair had been too much for him. The whole story rolled from his lips; his love for her, her seeming reciprocity, their wanderings in the woods, her reliant, trusting attitude—that had taught him to wish himself "nme knight of the Holy Grail and not a mere besmirched man of many passions.

or the Holy Grall and not a mere be-smirched man of many passions.

I was so out of it, as the phrase is, that I could volunteer small clucida-tion. That she was a coquette of the first order seemed the most feasible so-lution, and I offered it. He derided the nation—it was apparently so frivolou a venture that it failed to anger him a venture that it failed to anger him. But one day, after we had returned to town and were working well in harness, he with his book, I with my illustrations for it, he burst out afresh:

"She unintentionally let out where she lived. It is a village on the coast of France. She must have returned."

"Well?" I said, suspending my work and pretending to extract a hair from the fine point of my drawing pen.

"Well," he burst out, "the world is our cyster. If we shirk opening it, we can't hope to filch pearls."

our cyster. If we shirk opening it, we can't hope to filch pearls."
"That means?" I hinged expectantly.
"That means, in plain words, that I don't intend to give up the biggest pearl that God ever sent to make a man rich."
"You intend to follow her?" I questioned, proclemity indeed, for his king.

"You intend to follow her?" I questioned—needlessly indeed, for his kindling eye contained a fire of decision and energy that for 14 days, since the sorry one of her disappearance, had smoldored.

He had been absent but a week when I received the telegram announcing his intended return. I stood—with my back against the mantel and hands warming themselves behind my sheltering coattails—eager to recognize his rampant mount of the stairs, to feel the clasp of his hand or the thump on the shoulder blade and hear his cheery "Congratulate me, old fellow;" that I shoulder blade and hear his cheery "Oongratulate me, old fellow!" that I knew must come. A cab stopped outside and a key turned in the lock. Then a slow, heavy tread ascended. We met in the passage. There was no need for more than a glance at him to abridge the exuberance of welcome that had bubbled to my lips.

The silence was so long—so pregnant with unsyllabled anguish—that at last I closed a warm hand over his fingers as they clasped the arm end of his chair.

as they clasped the arm end of his chair

"Well?"
"Well," he said huskily, starting a little from his come and poking a coal with the toe of his boot, "it's over."
"So I supposed, and the pearl was

"Not for my handling," he interrupted. "I knew you'd think something hard of her, but you won't, you won's whin I tell you'.— He stretched his hand to his glass myself but to know the opinions of the intelligent settlers and deer hunters and emptied it before continuing.

"It came about sooner than I intend-That the present open season of fifteen

"It came about sooner than I intend-ed—the horizon was so serene I wanted to lay to for a bit—but it was no use. We were talking of something—I for-get what—and I made a quotation. You know the chap who said, 'Show me a woman's clothes at different periods of her life and I will tell you her his-

tory?'''
"Yes, I forget his name, but I think it was a Frenchman."
"Well, I quoted him, pretending to a like perspicacity. It was a sneaking, cowardly ruse to know more of her." "Well?" "She snapped at my offer—was al-

respect to the latter it is simply destructive of the deer, as the greater nost ardent in her wish to test me.
"I caught her wrist as it turned the handle of the wardrobe door and remonimply wounded and get away to die in name of the wardrob door and remove strated: 'I refuse to see them. I know nothing of clothes, and I'm not a detec-tive. I won't pry into your past secrets ed under the license. In both respects the law as it stands is practically a dead letter, and will be so, for the either of serrow or of joy.'

"ster hand shook in my clasp.

"Don't stop me,' she cried imperatively. 'Help me—I want you to know them.' simple reason that it does not commend itself to the judgment of the intelli-

them.'
''So be it,' I said and pushed back
the door. Then she suddenly flurg herself in front of it, between me and the
row of dainty frocks and shimmering
laces. She looked like Cassandra guard-

ing the gate of a citadel, though her lips said in a tone richer than wine, sweeter than music, 'Kiss' me first.''

There was a long pause—Yeldham sat blankly staring at the coals, and I gazed intently into the mists of nicotine

that ourled upward to the calling.

"There are some kisses," he said presently, "that are worth the whole sum of human pleasure. Pleasure! Faugh! A rotten word—belonging to those who only half live."

He handled a cigarette mechanically sportsmen, who spend thousands of dollars amongst the settlers of the Muskoka and Parry Sound districts every settler and hunter will prac-tically act as a game warden. Keep the law as it stands and all the game and lit it.
"We had gone through most of the

dresses when we came to some fine azure drapery incrusted with Japanese gold. "It was mine," she said, 'and was worn by a woman I hated. She borrowed it one night after coming over in the rain.'
'' 'Yet you hated her?' I asked, taking my cue from the curl of her lip.
"'Not then. In those days I thought
men were true—George truest of all—

Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets are not a nauseous compound—but pleasaut pellets that disolve on the tongue like and women good.'
"I looked down at the gold storks on pellets that disolve on the tongue like a lump of sugar, just as simple, just as harmless, but a potent aider to digestion and the prevention of all the ail nents in the stomach's category of troubles. Act directly on the digestive organs. Relief in one day. 35 cents. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son. the heavy eastern silk, and said, 'And when did you change your opinion?'
""When I hung away this gown, and determined it should never touch me. "I rose to put my arm around her, to break the skein of unpleasant associations, but she moved away, and said in a hard, almost defiant voice:

"There is one more, tell me its tale

accident perhaps? and in questioning I met her eyes.

"Don's, don't?" I cried, 'don't speak!' I flung myself back in the chair and covered my face to avoid the sight of hers—the expression of horser that was staring from it.

"I will, I must speak. Yes, blood; his blood. Oh!" she exclaimed, standing in front of me in that Cassandralike attitude I had noticed before. 'I can see it now. George had gone to the country—so he had said—and I, to pass the time, dined with an uncle at Bignard's. You know the room—the thousand lights and loaded tables, the chink of glass and glow of silver—the gay and lights and loaded tables, the chink of glass and glow of silver—the gay and brilliant company that is always there? We dined, and were leaving afterward for the opera. My uncle passed out first and I was about to follow him, when, at a little table, I saw George and her; George looking down, down into her eyes with a hot red flush in his cheeks and a lifted wineglass in his hand. I don't know what happened; I burst between them, flung the glass from his fingers, and then'—

"I thought she must scream, but only a gasp escaped her. She looked at something on the ground and added in an awed, strangely intense voice, 'He was deed.'

dead.'
"The tone compelled me to her side;

ilips.

"'Listen!' she cried, still standing rigid, though the thrilling tene of her voice confessed her emotion. 'The vericit of acquittal was merely a doom to perpetual remorse. A life for a life, was cried to me from even the daybreak blumbar of the hirds.

was cried to me from even the daybreak chirping of the birds.

"Oh, Aubrey, be merciful—spare me all you can, for I am like a pilgrim who faints in sight of the great read. I know now that it is not the pulse of life, but the color and the scent of it, that makes one's sacrifice. I believe that every guilty soul must have his moment of high opportunity, of explation, and this is mine. You are brave, you are great, you are generous. Shall you are great, you are generous. Shall you tempt me—and stay, or will you

you temps me—and got?"

Poor Yeldham's voice broke to a hoarse whisper, and I laid a sympathetic hand upon his knee.

"And you, Aubrey, you went?"

"I am here," he answered, with a groan that was more pitiful than team. —Condensed From Black and White.

Lovemakers Come to Grief. Lovemakers Come to Grief.

An excellent anecdote was told of a west country parson's experience the other day. Mounted on the upper deck of one of those hideous "three deckers," as the wooden abominations where parson and clerk took up their places were nicknamed, the cleric in question commanded an extensive view of his bucollo congregation. Even the depths of the old fashioned high pew failed to escape his searching glances. In one of these pews he observed a youth and a maiden, who clasped hands tenderly and gave themselves up to endearments which even the Scriptural exhortation of "Love one another" did not entirely warrant.

The parson was filled with a great and righteous indignation, and fixing his glance not on the guilty pair, but on the west gallery, he abruptly arrested his discourse and informed his abashed his discourse and informed and susception congregation that "two young persons of opposite sexes were behaving in a manner that was highly indecorous and unbecoming, and unless these sinners came round to the vestry at the conclusion of the service and assured him of their penitence their names would be publicly proclaimed on the Sunday fol-lowing." With regard to the after service scene in the vestry, 17 shamefaced pairs, gnawing their gloves of smoothing their forelocks, as their ser dictated, had mathered to offer their apologies to their outraged vicar.—London Sketch.

A Blow to Sentiment. "Dearest, do you sit up late at night reading over and over my love letters to you?"

"I would, Henry, but the truth is Should Fire the Cook.

"Does your husband say grace at the "No. He returns thanks for safe preservation from the last meal."—Chi-tago Record.

BIRDS THAT DO NOT SING. Although They All Utter Vocal Sounds of Some Kind.

Singing is applied to birds in the same sense that it is to human beings the utterance of musical notes. Every person makes vocal sounds of some kind, but many persons never attempts to sing. So it is with birds. The eagle screams, the owl hoots, the wild goose thonks, the crow caws, but none of these siscordant sounds can be called singing. With the post the singing of birds means merry, light hearted joyousness. With the poet the singing of birds means merry, light hearted joyousness, and most of us are poetic enough to view it in the same way. Birds sing most in the spring and the early summer, those happiest seasons of the year, while employed in nest building and in rearing their young. Many of our most musical singers are silent all the rest of the year; at least they utter only low chirpings. It is natural, therefore, that lovers of birds should regard their sing-ing as purely an expression of joy in the returning spring and in their hap-

py occupations.
Outside of what are properly classed Outside of what are properly classes as song birds there are many species that never pretend to sing—in fact, these far outnumber the musicians. They include the water birds of every kind both swimmers and waders; all kind, both swimmers and waders; the birds of prey, eagles, hawks, owise and vultures, and all the gallinaceous tribes, comprising pheasants, partridges, turkeys and chickens. The gobble of the turkey cock, the defiant crow of the rooster and even the musical call of the the burket?" even pressed to the trooster and even the musical call of the 'bobwhite' are none of them true "botwhite" are none or tuess true singing, yet it is quite probable that all of these sounds are uttered with pre-cisely similar motives to those that in-spire the sweet warbling of the song sparrow, the clear whistle of the robin or the thrilling music of the wood

Buenaturalists have set apart a very large group as song birds, and even among these there are many species that never sing at all. Birds are group ed according to their anatemical char-acteristics, the structure of their bones, bills, feet and wings. And thus we have the songless song birds, looking at the matter from the standpoint of the classifying naturalist. — Philadelphia

The Flow of Blood. Professor Mosso, the Italian physiolo-gist, constructed a couch so arranged that it could be accurately balanced in the middle when the slightest change of weight should make either end incl awoke the opposite occurred, proving that the blood left the head in the one

condition and returned to it in the other In Sweden and Norway a legal marriage is not allowed to be solemnized till both parties produce certificates at-testing that they bear genuine vaccina-

cured me completely, and it gives me great pleasure to recommend it to all suffering from this malady." Sold by keep yourself healthy by taking Hood's J. P. Lamb & Son,

Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

The best way to avoid sickness is to keep yourself healthy by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

I hate a thing done by halves. If it be wreath a summer dress, scarcely grushed. In seave it unders.—Gilpta.