Just for Curiosity Try

GREEN, once and you'll use it always. It is as far ahead of Japan as "SALADA" is ahead of all ather black teas.

00000000000000

"But why?" asked Rosa, simply. "Oh! my dear Miss Stanly, because they want to find people out and see if they are worth trusting. Do you understand?"
"No, indeed, I don't understand at all,"

"No, indeed, I don't understand at all,"
said Rosa!

"You are a great noodle, as stupid as
you are ugly," said Miss Bracegirdle to
herself. To Rosa she said: "My dear Miss
Stanly, your innocence is so delicious, so
refreshing: it is like the lovely green
lanes of the country, after the dusty
pavements of town, to hear you talk after
listening to some of these London women.
Their artificial manners make me ill.
Give me natural people, I always say;
and then with your naturalness you have
such sound, sterling common sense."

Rosa felt that Miss Bracegirdle was
flattering her. True, she had been used
to flattery since her childhood; but of
late, since Owen had withdrawn his allegiance, she had doubted every man who
had been more than ordinarily polite to
her; and now she doubted Pauline immensely, but she could not tell why.

"Lady Rosewood," Pauline went on, "is
so fond of our little supports."

mensely, but she could not tell why.

"Lady Rosewood," Pauline went on, "is
so fond of our little suppers! She and I
are immense friends— No, thank you."
to a tall young officer, a lieutenant of hussars, who came up and invited Miss Bracegirdle to dance. "I am going to sit out the next three dances, I am so tired." Rosa also refused to dance; she was mystified and interested by this Miss Bracegirdle; she felt that she had something to tell her, and wondered what it was. If such a fashionable dame as Lady Programmed when the Pauling's little sun-Rosewood went to Pauline's little sup-pers. Rosa did not see why she should not go just to see what they were like. Eldred Barker had been to all sorts of places in his time, and Rosa had a sort of dream that it might be pleasant to go with him into this camp of the Philis-

with him into this camp of the Philistines, for that it was a camp of the Philistines, for that it was a camp of the Philistines she never once doubted.

"I always took such an interest in you," Pauline went on. "If I told you why, you would be offended at first, but afterwards you would laugh and forgive me, you are so good-natured."

"I really can't understand you a bit,

me, you are so good-natured."
"I really can't understand you a bit,
Miss Bracegirdle."
"Of course you can't," Pauline said,
with a little laugh; "but some day I shall
open my heart to you. Meanwhile, Miss
Stanly, may I ask after that young person who, you so kindly took as comnation? I heard that she was dead_is I heard that she was dead-is

Pauline had heard nothing of the kind. but she wished to rouse Rosa out of the strange apathy in which she seemed plunged. She had very cogent reasons for desiring that Miss Stanly should trust her. Miss Stanly looked at her in cold surprise. d surprise.
"If you mean Miss Carew, she is quite

well."
"Quite well! dear me, and I had heard that she was dead!" said Pauline, cheerfully. "Is she with you now, then?"
"Oh, yes." said Rosa. "We get on very well together,"
Her heart began to beat fast; she felt as if Pauline were about to tell her

something unpleasant, and the presenti-ment was a correct one. Pauline smiled a bland and wicked smile. "I am sorry to hear that—sorry, I mean,

"Tam sorry to hear that—sorry, I mean, that you trust that young person; she is a viper, who stings the hand that feeds it. Even poor Lady Chase found that out, and cut that girl's acquaintance. I know for a fact that she mocked at you behind your back."

Poor Rosa's swarthy cheeks felt hot. She could thoroughly believe this now after the discovery she had just made. Pauline, indeed, came like an evil spirit just in the nick of time to poison Rosa against Elsie. Pauline hated Elsie perhaps more than any one under the sun; but even she had been indifferent to her she would have desired for her own purposes to set Miss Stanly against her. poses to set Miss Stanly against her. "Many people," said Rosa, growing pale with pain and anger—"many persons may mock at me. I am plain, and I am not clever. I am stout and short, and I squint!" she laughed a little bitter laugh: "but I would rather not hear what my dear rivered say about me." she went on dear friends say about me," she went on. "It only lowers them when they speak against a harmless, humdrum girl, who has been, or who has tried to be, kind

to them."
Rosa tapped her plump foot in its yellow satin shoe impatiently upon the floor. Pauline smiled a smile more glittering, wicked than the last.
y dear Miss Stanly, how sensitive you are—how you imagine things! I know one person who has seen you from a distance and who raves of your sweetness—the benevolence, the nobility of your young face."
Rosa started. Could this person be the

man who at the present moment held sway over her heart—the Rev. Eldred 'Whom do you speak of?" she asked,

sharply.
Miss Bracegirdle shook her head and oked mysterious.
"I will tell vou, dear Miss Stanly, another time. Do say that you will come some evening to a little supper. I will not introduce you to anyone if you object. You should have some sort of chaperon of course—some good, simple old lady who has lived in the country all her lady, who has lived in the country all her

days-because there might be sprightly conversations." Pauline paused. Rosa had turned topression in her own honest face.

"Have you not married that Mr. Lafonte by this time?" she asked. "Are you still Miss Bracegirdle?"

A hard and stony expression came into Pauline's blue eyes. She looked straight at Rosa

"Have you not heard," she said. "I thought everybody had. Mr. Lafonte is 'Good gracious!" said Rosa. "How t was dreadful," Pauline answer-"Yes, it was dreadful," Pauline answered, speaking rapidly, "but still it concerned nobody but ourselves. That simpleminded old creature, Ladv Chase, chose to take it up, and she." Pauline laughed an uncomfortable laugh, "she chose to take a dislike to me, as if I were to blame. But you must have heard about it surely," she said, sharply, drawing in the reins of her tongue suddenly. "It was in all the papers,"

in all the papers,"
"I seldom read a paper," said Rosa;
"it is a peculiarity of mine. Elsie Carew likes them, but she hardly ever gets one in our house. No. I don't know at all what has happened." auline saw that Rosa was telling her truth.

Pauline saw that Rosa was telling her the truth.

"He killed himself," said Pauline, speaking with an effort. "Blew his brains out in the shrubbery at Charterls because I told him I had altered my mind and would never marry him. Then before he killed himself he wrote a letter to Lady Chase. I don't know what he said in it, but it was against me, and she believed him. When his body was found the old woman wrote me a note telling me to leave her house within twenty-four hours. I could not help it. I found it impossible to love Monsieur Lafonte. I was better to tell him so than to marry him and revret it afterwards."

Besa Stanly had never won the love of man. She knew this in her heart of hearts, and the heart knoweth its own bitterness. When she looked on the fair face of this woman, whose blue eyes were set like clowing sapphires in her head, whose black, delicate, arched evebrows. long, thick lashes, rosy lips and waxen fairness made up a sum total of splendid attractions, she sighed.

"Men love faces like hers," she said to herself, "and when he finds the face

other narcotics.

"My daughter was troubled with dizziness and constipation and was very nervous for five years," writes Mrs. M. Carter, of 1545 4th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. "I tried several doctors but they gave her no relief. At times she would eat nothing, had green and purple circles under her eyes, and was melancholy. A woman friend of mine told me to try your 'Favorite Prescriptiou' and 'Pleasant Pellets' which I dad. After taking one bottle of each she began to improve and is still improving. People said she looked as though she were going into a decline. She is twelve years old. There are no circles around her eyes how and she is healthy and robust, eats as much as any child, and is growing fatter every day."

false the man kills himself for love. The woman casts such love to the winds as I would die to gain. Why are pearls cast before swine?" THE WORLD Positively poor Rosa was so carried away by these sad thoughts that she askquestion aloud: y,' she said. speaking in a clear, t voice, "are pearls cast before

Results at Aqueduct Track-Hard Batthe for Football Championship.

OF SPORTS

swine."
Miss Bracegirdle did not understand that Rosa considered the heartielt love of unhappy Paul Lafonte as the pearls; and the waxen-faced blonde, the fascinating Pauline, as one of the herd of swine. She interpreted the speech in a quite different manner. The yacht race off Sandy Hook is a stale topic to newspapers long ago, but some verses which it widently suggested in the London Chronicle are cheerful enough to last awhile: "Well," she said, with a simpering mile curling her pretty lips, "it is to be egretted that my dear father allowed ne to be hurried into an engagement with

"Hosa looked amoyed.
"How heartless this woman is," she said to herself. Then she spoke to Pauline; "I said pearls before swine. I meant that the pure, deep love of a man's true.

this man loved you!"
"Miss Stanly," said Pauline, "I am poor,

"Miss Stanly," said Pauline, "I am poor, and I must make the most of my opportunities. I am fortunate enough to have found a dear friend in Lady Rosewood, who was quite insulted by that old counters, who has gone mad, I think, since—" It seemed as if Pauline could not finish the southers."

of what the newspaper boys were crying

A New One From the Career of the Late

Demosthenes.

De-mos-the-nes was a young A-the-ni-

an who was am-bi-tious to win fame as an el-o-cu-tion-ist. Un-fort-u-nately, he suf-fered from an im-ped-i-ment in

bash-ful. Noth-ing daunt-ed by these seem-ing-ly in-sur-mount-a-ble ob-sta-cles, he em-ployed the best teach-ers and

pres-ent time, and the se-cret of cur-ing

See-ing that the Fates were a-gainst

fered. He was a fif-ty to one shot, and there was all kinds of mon-ey in it if he

When the e-vent-ful even-ing ar-rived it was found that De-mos-the-nes was down on the pro-gramme for an im-i-tation of a bash-ful young man who stut-

tered, re-cit-ing "Cur-few Shall Not Ring To-night." It is need-less to say that he

took the house by storm and won the med-al in a walk, Aft-er that his fame was as-sured, and he was of-fered an engage-ment with a vaude-ville syn-di-cate

at a prince-ly sal-a-ry. He nev-er dis

There is a great need of motherly watch-

ISAAC ANDERSON.

could win

for all it is worth

that important pe-

riod of change

when the woman-

ly function is es-

tablished. Time-

ly care and proper

treatment at this

period may save

much after suf-

The best medi-

girls who are

nervous, melan-

choly, and irreg-

ular of appetite.

is Dr. Pierce's Fa-

vorite Prescrip-

tion. It cures

nervousness, diz-

ziness, and melan-

choly, promotes the appetite, and

gives the body

robust health.

There is no alco-

hol in "Favorite

other narcotics.

Prescription" and

from opium, co-caine, and all

Dr. Pierce's Pellets regulate the bowels.

cine for young

fering.

Who, a tramp, a—"
[To be Continued.]

EASY LESSONS

"The countess fancied she

IN HISTORY

the sentence.

unfortunate and penniless young
As you say, it was offering a pearl A breeze rose up in the morning cool, man. As you say, it was onering a pearl of price to a to a "
"Not to a pig." said Rosa, bluntly. She did not like Pauline, though she felt a certain curiosity to see her house in Montague Place, and she had a sort of fancy that somehow she would be very much amused and delighted if she went there. Perhaps she would have her fortune told—a brilliant fortune which would come true. Perhaps this sinister Miss And over the world went she; Filled was the mind of the risen wind

With a grim and wanton glee

She found the trees in an autumn dress, Crimson and gold and gay, And gave them a puff that was quite enough To strip their gauds away.

tune told—a brilliant fortune which would come true. Perhaps this sinister Miss Bracegirdle would seil her a talisman by means of which she would be able to win the love of Eldred Barker.

"Oh, no, of course not." Pauline answered. "I knew you would not call that unhappy Paul a pig." and she tittered. "Rosa looked annoyed. "How heartless this woman is" she She leaped on a man with a silken hat That he had but newly bought; And a bared, bald head was his, as he Quite plainly what he thought, She found a smoker with but one match

That his two hands fenced about; Phrough a crevice thin the breeze blew in And the last, last match blew out. She found two yachts that were fain to race, But slow o'er the waves they slid; "They're whistling for me. Shall I come?"

said she;
"I'd sooner die!" and she did.

that the pure, deep love of a man's true, strong heart is a precious jewel, and it was offered to you and you spurned it."

"So that I am the pig," said Pauline laughing again. "Weh, I am a little obstinate, and a little selfish, and a little greedy, I daresay. I did not like to marry poverty, and I refused to fulfill my engagement with Monsieur Lafonte. He had no business to kill himself. However, I am quite surprised you never heard of it. It is quite a fortnight since it happened."

"A fortnight!" echoed Rosa. "And you are here tonight—so soon! At a ball! And this man loved you!" THE AQUEDUCT RACES. New York, Nov. 8.-Reformer, at 8 to 5, was the one favorite to win at Aqueduct yesterday. The others went down in startling succession. The starting, as usual, marred the sport, and in four of the six races about half the horses had no chance when the barrier was raised. Imp was beaten again in the Oakdale handicap, at 6 furlongs. She was heavily played at 13 to 5, but was pinned in on the rail all the way, never having a the rail all the way, never having a chance to get through. Paul Clifford, at chance to get through. Paul Clifford, at 8 to 1, made all the running and won, ridden out, by a head from Shoreham! A long shot took the second race also. Annie Thompson, bought by J. J. McCafferty just before the event for \$550, ran a good race from a bad start, and won herself out. She was at 7 to 1, and beat Disturber a length. The favorite, Animosity, was practically left at the post, with several others.

First race, Oakdale handicap. 7 furlongs—Paul Clifford (Shaw) 1, Shoreham (Smith) 2, Unmasked (Burns) 3. Time, 1:27%. the sentence. "The countess fancied she found something wrong in Lady Rosewood, and she was as rude to her as she was to me; so Lady Rosewood and I became great friends. I live half the week with my father, and half the week with Lady Rosewood. I am visiting her now, and I could not refuse to attend her ball merely because Mr. Lafonte went mad." "I suppose not," said Rosa. "Oh, no doubt, you are right and I am wrong, Miss Bracegirdle, and now the first man that asks me to dance with him I shall accept. I feel very dull, considering that this is a gay ball. I suppose it is because of what the newspaper boys were crying

Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards, selling—Annie Thompson (Dunn) 1, Disturber (Mounce) 2, St. David (Redfern) 3. Time, out at the newspaper boys were crying out at the door."
"And what was that?" asked Pauline.
"It was about the supposed murderer of Lord Hammond," said Rosa. "They Third race, selling, 5½ furlongs—Reformer (Doggett) 1, The Four Hundred (Burns) 2, Mowich (Mounce) 3, Time,

think they have a clew."

No longer was Pauline's face like a 1:08%.
Fourth race, selling, 11-16 miles—Sweet Tooth (Dunn) 1, The Boer (Wonderly) 2, Althea (Redfern) 3. Time, 1:51%.
Fifth race, 6 furlongs—G. Whittier (Shaw) 1, Andy Williams (Burns) 2, Long Live (Redfern) 3. Time, 1:15.
Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Curtsey (Redfern) 1, Jack McGinn (Burns) 2, Warrented (Hayden) 3. Time, 1:47%. waxen doll's; a sudden deadly pallor crept over it, and her blue eyes stared into vacancy.

"A clew!" she gasped. "Impossible! CURLING.

> THEDFORD CLUB'S OFFICERS. THEDFORD CLUB'S OFFICERS.
>
> The Thedford curlers had a good meeting the other evening at the Gattis House to organize and make afrangements for the coming season's sport. Robert Rae, the president, occupied the chair. The treasurer, W. N. Ironside, presented his financial statement, which was adopted. The election of officers resulted as follows: Patron, H. J. Pettypiece, M.P.P.; patroness, Mrs. H. J. Pettypiece; president, Duncan Weir; vice-president, I. W. Edmonds; secretary, W. J. Kearney; treasurer, W. N. Ironside; management committee, D. Weir, G. Traver, J. W. Edmonds, J. Crawford, R. Thomson in-Edmonds, J. Crawford, R. Thomson informed the meeting that there was talk

of forming a league between the clubs along the line from St. Marys to Sarnta. This was very favorably entertained, and the Thedford curlers seem willing to join any reasonable scheme of this nature. stud-led dil-l-gent-ly to per-fect him-self in his chos-en pro-fes-sion. Now, in those days med-l-cal sci-ence was not so far ad-vanced as it is at the POOL. stam-mer-ing in twen-ty les-sons by mail was as yet un-known. Con-se-quent-ly De-mos-the-nes made ver-y lit-tle prog-MANHATTANS DEFEATED. Mr. G. Wyatt, of the Belvideres, last evening defeated Mr. C. Hevey, of the Manhattans, in the pool tournament behim, our he-ro cast a-bout for some means to cir-cum-vent the ma-lign de-l-ties. At last a bright i-de-a struck him, tween the two clubs, by 87 points in two games of 100 points each. In the Belvidere rooms Hevey was defeated by 44 points, and in his own rooms did little better, but he said noth-ing a-bout it un-til the an-nu-al or-a-tor-i-cal con-test was a-bout to be-gin. Then he as-ton-ished his Wyait here securing a majority of 43 points. The result of last evening's contest leaves the Belvideres 99 points ahead of their opponents. J. Pollock and C. Ayers play on Tuesday night, and the tournament will be concluded on Thursday, when W. Burns and B. Tripp meet. friends by an-nounc-ing him-self as a com-pet-i-tor for the gold med-al. Ev-ery one pre-dict-ed that he would be left at the post, but De-mos-the-nes kept qui-et and took all bets that were of-

FISTIC. SMITH AND NEIL MATCHED. Portland, Ore., Nov. 8.—"Mysterious Billy" Smith and Al Neil have been matched to fight 20 rounds in this city on Nov. 29.

FOOTBALL.

GAME WAS A TIE. The winners of the championship cup presented by F. T. McCutcheon, have not yet been discovered. A very hard but indecisive struggle took place last night on the St. John's athletic grounds be-tween the 'Varsity and Normal-Model at a prince-ly sal-a-ry. He ney-er dis-played any great de-gree of ver-sa-til-ity—in fact, the on-ly thing he could do was to im-i-tate a bash-ful young man who stut-tered, but there was no de-nyteams. Both played to win from the very start, but both failed to score the goal which would have decided the tie. The ing that he did that to the Queen's taste. The best way to suc-ceed in life is to game was a splendid exhibition. Both sides played in general a clean, fast game, and the quick and accurate decisions of the referee kept the ball going without your stunt and then work it a single interruption from start to finish. The forward line on neither team was sufficiently strong to overcome the splendid defense of the other. The strong, sure returns of Blewett on the Normal back defense line, and the strong, hard check play of Gunn, on the 'Varsity half-back line, were perhaps the most prominent features of a splendid game. Mr. R. A. Little, of the Collegiate Institute, acted as referee and his guite imdid defense of the other. fulness and care. A growing girl needs all her strength, and if she is nervous and melancholy, and loses appetite there is surely something wrong. This is especially true as the young girl approaches acted as referee, and his quick, impartial decisions gave perfect satisfac-tion. The teams will try to break the tie ome day next week.

TORONTO'S POLICE CENSUS. Toronto, Nov. 8. - Toronto's police ensus, intended to correct the alleged injustice of the government census, threatens to be a failure. The cards which the police have distributed have to be filled with the number of persons that sleep in each house next Sunday night. It so happens that while there is not likely to be an extensive celebration of the King's birthday on Saturday, many Toronto people will take advantage of reduced rates of transportation and will go out to the country and stay over Sunday. Hundreds of sportsmen will also be away deer shooting. The state of affairs was pointed out to Police Chief Grassett, who said it was too late to alter the date of the census taking. The circumstances now tend to defeat the very object which the aldermen had in view.

NOT VERY FLATTERING. He-I know I'm late, but I couldn't help it. You see, I was detained a couple of hours by an old friend who has just got back to town after a long absence. I had to tell him all

She (snappishly)-I don't see why that should have kept you so long. KEPT BUSY.

"Are you a voter in this precinct, my dusky friend?" I should say I wuz. voted heah much as 50 times. Yes,

"How long have you been a resident of this precinct?" "Who, me? I've lived heah goin' on a yeah an' a ha'f, sah."

British America is about 300,000 square miles greater than the United

PRODGER CHARGES DROPPED The committee adjourned at about

[Continued from page 4.] ing struck twice by the boy's father, he simply put his hands in his pockets and told Prodger he would make him

pay for his conduct.

MISS GIDDENS' STORY The boy's teacher, Miss Giddens, was then called. The boy had been told to stay in and explain his misconduct, but while Miss Giddens had her back turned, the boy ran out and went home. Miss Giddens complained to Mr. Baker. The following morning young Prodger handed Miss Giddens a note from Mrs. Prodger, asking her to excuse the boy for leaving school. Prodger had been troublesome before, being habitually neglectful of his duties in the class, and he was whipped by the teacher. Prodger had interfered with other pupils very often,

worse behaved than those further removed. The boy was mischievous and had a violent temper. PUPILS GIVE EVIDENCE.

have their seats changed, as they did

not want to sit near him. The chil-

dren sitting near him were generally

Six pupils, who had witnessed either the punishment of the boy or the proceedings when the Prodgers visited the school, were then called. The first, Arnott Orton, said that when young Prodger was whipped he held his hand against his side. He pulled his hand back after receiving three blows and the last one struck his leg. Mrs. Prodger came to the school after and talked so loud that the pupils did not go on with their lessons. After dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Prodger came to the school and there was "a terrible racket." The girls cried when they knew there was trouble at the door, but the boys lined up and went out to help Mr. Baker. They met him coming in with his glasses broken and his

hair disheveled The next boy called, Harold Garner, saw young Prodger put his hand in his pocket and then pull it out and hold it against his leg. Mr. Baker hit him once while his hand was in the pocket and three times afterward. "Do you think he was badly hurt?"

asked a trustee. "No, I don't think so." 'Get as much yourself sometimes?'

'Yes, I have.' "And been able to hold your pen and pencil afterwards?

Roy Fitzgerald, Sidney McLeod, Stewart Fisher and Geo Marshall all gave their versions of the day's occurrences, which agreed in the main with those already told. The former thought Prodger put his hand in his pocket after being hit three times. When Mrs. Prodger came she "hollered" so she was heard all over the school. Witness saw Mr. Prodger strike Mr. Baker and heard loud talk, and also saw Mrs. Prodger stick her fist in Mr. Baker's face.

Sidney McLeod saw Prodger punished. The lad held his hand against his leg, and pulled his hand away, one blow striking the leg. When Mrs. Prodger came she talked very loud. George Marshall, the last boy called, heard Mrs. Prodger talking loud in forning. When Mr. Prodger came in the afternoon, witness heard Mr. Baker bumped up against the door. and then he came in with his bleeding and his glasses broken. girls were frightened, but the boys got up to go out and help Mr. Baker. TEACHERS TESTIFY.

The evidence of the boys was followed by that of several of the lady teachers. Miss Jeffery heard Mrs. "going for" Mr. Baker in a Prodger voice which could be heard all over the building. Mrs. Prodger was evidently calling somebody names. Mr. Baker was speaking in an ordinary low tone of voice. The pupils could not proceed with their lessons while Mrs. Prodger was at the school.

Miss Evans said it was perfectly impossible to teach during the halfhour or so that Mrs. Prodger was at the school in the morning. She talked, almost shouted, incessantly. Baker spoke to her in an ordinary conversational tone. In the afternoon Miss Evans heard loud talk from both Mr. and Mrs. Prodger.

Miss Wrighton, a teacher in an upstairs room, said she heard talking, and it was so loud that she thought it was upstairs. It distracted the attention of the children for about half an

Inspector Carson said that he saw two oblique blue marks on the front of the boy's thigh. The father spoke of the boy being "clubbed," but the boy said he was hit with a pointer. Mrs. Prodger was doing most of the talking, and was so noisy that she could be distinctly heard in Secretary McElheran's room. This ended the submission of evidence. THE COMMITTEE'S VERDICT.

The charges made by Mr. Prodger were then considered clause by clause In reference to the first clause, it was held that the child had been guilty of disobedience in running away from school, and the principal had inflicted punishment as prescribed by the board's regulations. The committee held, in relation to the second clause, that while Mr. Baker had not used the strap prescribed by the regulations, his use of a small stick was justifiable under the circumstances. Clauses 3 and 4 were dismissed, as not sustained.

A SENSIBLE SUGGESTION. Trustee Strong submitted the following motion, which was adopted: That the committee respectfully suggest that all parents be urged to seek redress from the board of education for any infringments of the rules teachers, instead of rushing into the police court to have the same ventilated, as the latter course cannot but have a bad effect upon the discipline of the schools

MAY LAY INFORMATION. On motion of Trustee English the committee will report to the board that sufficient evidence had been laid before the committee to warrant the laying of information against Mrs.

TEST THE PINE. APPLE CURE

In the Storehouse of Providence there's an Antidote for every bodily ill. Medical Science has found Nature's Stomach Pan-acea in that most delicious of fruits—the Pineapple. And medical science has given to mankind that pure and pleasant formula Dr. Von Stan's Pine-

apple Tablets, to be an everlasting and never-failing healer to suffering humanity—a treatment quick and effective, and so inexpensive that the poorest sufferer in the land may use it almost as "free as water." One dose gives relici to stomach distresses in any form. Sixty Tablets, 35 cents.

For sale by C. McCallum & Co.

Prodger for disturbing and interfering with the conducting of a public school, under section 108 of the public school act. The act provides a pen-alty of not less than \$20 and costs for the offense. The fine to go to the public school funds.

ONTARIO'S OUTPUT

Of Mining Products Again Breaks the Record-Nearly \$3,000,000 for

Nine Months.

Toronto, Nov. 8.—The greatly increased development of Ontario's metalliferous mines is shown by the returns of producmines is shown by the returns of production for the past nine months of the year, as reported to the bureau of mines. These show an aggregate of \$2,822,003, compared with \$2,541,131 for the whole of 1900, or a proportionate increase of about 48 per cent. This is the highest production yet reached by the mines of this province. The increase has every sign of permanency, which is made up largely of iron and nickel, of which there is an abundant supply for the future. The abundant supply for the future.
following table shows the production and more than once they asked to

| | value of the respective | inititelan | 3. |
|---|-------------------------|------------|-----------|
| | Qua | intity. | Value |
| 1 | Iron ore, tons | 216,614 | \$ 224,54 |
| | Pig iron, tons | 87,888 | 1,296,34 |
| | Nickel, pounds6 | 513,191 | 737,21 |
| | Copper, pounds5 | ,950,428 | 286,37 |
| | Arsenic, pounds | | 30,43 |
| | Gold, ounces | 11,008 | 186,29 |
| | Silver, ounces | 98,200 | 58,79 |
| | Zinc ore, tons | 400 | 2,00 |
| | | | |

...\$2,822,003 Total value .. nickeliferous copper ore raised during the nine months.

The expenses of the city of New York for the first three months of this year amounted to \$44,996,253

Grip-Quinine Tablets (CHOCOLATE COATED)

Grip-Quinine Tablets cure all sorts of cold and damp weather diseases. Grip-Quinine retains all the curative virtues of Quinine, with the disagreeableness left out. The Chocolate Tablet form makes it pleasant to take, much nicer than capsules, and better in results. Remember the name

Grip-Quinine Tablets. The genuine are in boxes only, with

Dog's Head Trade-mark, Refuse all others. Price 25 cents, at all druggists.

Order from us. No better coal can be bought. Just try us this year.

CHANTLER BROS.

Quick-shine! A sponge full of 'leather-life" - six rubs. A brilliant polish

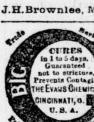
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Articles Necessary for Kitchen Comfort:

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Railways and Navigation

MICHIGAN CENTRAL "The Niagara Falls Route." CHANGE OF TIME.

On and after Monday, Nov. 4, London and Detroit Express will leave London at 6:10 a.m., running through to Detroit without change, stopping at all stations MAIL TRAIN leaving London at 2:40 p.m., will run as at present, solid train to Detroit. Mail will arrive London 10:55 a.m., and Detroit Express at 9:55 p.m. Call at City Office for particulars.

JOHN PAUL, CITY PASSR. AGENT. O. W. RUGGLES, GENL. PASSR. AND TICKET AGENT.

ALLAN LINE For Liverpool, Calling at Moville, and New York to Glasgow.

RATES OF PASSAGE.

First cabin, \$50 and upwards; return, \$95 and upwards. Second cabin, \$35 to \$40.

London, \$150 extra. Steerage, \$25 and \$26.

New York to Glasgow: First cabin, \$40 and upwards. Second cabin, \$3250. Steerage, \$26. Agents for London: E. De la Hooke, W. Fulton and F. B. Clarke.

What is

Castoria is for Infants and Children. Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me that I recommend it as superior to any preof its good effect upon their children." DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass.

"Castoria Is so well adapted to children scription known to me.' H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y

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Railway.

for Quebec, the Lower St. Lawrence, Halifax and the Sydneys, N.S., St. John, N.B., and other points in the Maritime Provinces.

The Local Express will leave Montreal daily, except Sunday, at 7:40 a.m., due to arrive at Levis at 1:05 p.m. The Maritime Express is due to arrive at Montreal daily, except on Monday,

The Local Express is due to arrive

at 5:30 p.m.

daily, except Sunday, at 10 p.m. Through Sleeping and Dining Cars on the Maritime Express. The Vestibule 12:01 p.m. Trains are equipped with every convenience for the comfort of the traveler. Sleeping Cars on the Local Express. The latercolonial connects the west with the finest fishing streams, seaside

resorts and tourist routes in Canada. Tickets It. sale at all offices of the Grand Trunk System. WILLIAM ROBINSON, General Traveling Agent, 10 King street west, Toronto, H. A. PRICE, Assistant General Pas-senger Agent, 143 St. James street, Mon-

WHITE STAR LINE.

New York to Liverpool via Queenstown

*MAJESTIC.....Nov. 6 GERMANIC......Nov. 27 MAJESTIC...... Dec. 4 *Excellent Second Cabin accommodation on these steamers.

E. De La Hooke. Sole Agent for London,

"Clock" Corner.

The alarming increase of drunkenness among women in large centers in England is creating disquiet in many

Railways and Navigation : Railways and Navigation

Cily Five Pive KING'S BIRTHDAY

Round Trip Tickets will be issued at Single First-Class Fare Going Nov. 8 and 9, returning until Nov. 11, 1901.

On and after Sunday, Oct. 20, 1901, the train leaving Union Station, Toronto, via Grand Trunk Railway, at 10:30 p.m., connects with the Maritime Express and Local Express at Bonaventure Depot, Montreal, as follows:

The Maritime Express will leave Montreal daily, except Saturday, at 12 noon for Quebec, the Lower St. Lawrence,

CHANGE OF TIME

On and after Sunday, Nov. 3, trains will leave London as follows: Atlantic Express, 10:25 a.m., instead of Eastern Flyer, 6:45 p.m., instead of

TORONTO TO MONTREAL. TORONTO TO MONTREAL.

International Limited at 9 a.m.
Eastern Flyer at 10 p.m.
Trains leaving London at 8:10 a.m. and
2:10 p.m., and trains arriving at 11:35 a.m.
and 9:50 p.m. will NOT run through
Brantford.
GOING WEST—International Limited
to Denoit will leave 7:45 p.m. instead of to Detroit will leave 7:45 p.m. instead of 7:22 p.m., and Pacific Express, via Port Huron, at 7:51 p.m., instead of 7:28 p.m.

King's Birthday November 9th, 1901. RETURN TICKETS Will be issued at

SINGLE FIRST FARE BETWEEN ALL STATIONS IN CAN-

and from Detroit, Mich., Port Huron, Mich., Buffalo, N.Y., Black Rock, N.Y., Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Suspension Bridge, N.Y. Good Going November 8 and 9,

Good returning from destination on or before November 11, 1901. E. DE LA HOOKE, C. P. and T. A., Clock Corner, London, Ont.; M. C. Clock Corner, London, Ont. DICKSON, D. P. A., Toronto.

John Ferguson & Sons Undertakers,

180 King Street Phones, 543 and 373.