

S ON STRIKE.

There is one inin the world, now the boy violinist ing an infant and fondled and kiss nirers of his playo end it, so yesn the platform of ose cropped hair. cy, he was arrayack dress troussmoking jacket turndown collar. the audience child, but as an

surd," he told a Express, "for me imply posing: I ood enough artist erits without the and black stock. ion and appreciaartist, not be-. I have always g an infant proyou can see, I s short as posot help to get art: o play the violin. ot up like a won-

URE FOR

ssness opless Men and ery Day by Dr.

ing and mental d story. But in nere is swift remerit of this st known resi o writes: "My

and pains in body. In the ame from the braced me at

night I got revery fast used gave such

ton's Pills and ncrease in flesh stilled into your

purifying the ting the action and stomach, Dr. olish wonders boxes for \$1. A., and King

of one of the es has just been of M. Pechard. of the Vienne ne months ago manufacture iege exhibition of Mile. Miriam, She was of exafter visiting rned home the she had spent Following this so many jourtant business' l artiste She sband's hand-

tory which con-

ut \$30,000, The nediately wrote

ng us with this she asked her nd endeavor to end to her a3like your new

except that the

ccordion." got the flute."

earning to play

sails indistinctly through the gloom as fairs of state to Wolsey and spending she got under way. But he could not his time in puerile amusement. "The leave Mary alone, and had made up his toward hope which at all poyntes apmind to take her back to London and peared in the younge Kynge" was bemarch straight into the jaws of death ginning to look, after all, like nothing with her if the king's men did not soon more than the old time royal cold fire. made to consume but not to warm the He knew that a debt to folly bears no grace, and was ready with his prin-Henry looked at Mary with the stare cipal and usance. of a baited bull. CHAPTER XVIII.

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER

Seppening In the Reign of His August Majesty King Henry the Eighth

Rowritten and Rendered Into Modern English From Sir Edwin Caskoden's Memoir

By EDWIN CASKODEN [CHARLES MAJOR]

(Continued.)

'After closing the door she said: "I

thought I had reached the pinnacle of

disappointment and pain when com-

pelled to leave the ship, for it meant

that I should lose you and have to mar-

ry Louis of France. But I have found

that there is still a possible pain more

poignant than either, and I cannot bear

it; so I come to you—you who are the

great cure for all my troubles. Oh,

that I could lay them here all my life

long," and she put her head upon his

breast, forgetting what she had intend-

'Oh, yes! I thought of that marriage

and of losing you, and then, oh, Mary

Mother! I thought of some other wo-

man having you to herself. I could see

her with you, and I was jealous-I

think they call it. I have heard of the

pangs of jealousy, and if the fear of a

rival is so great what would the reality

be? It would kill me: I could not en-

dure it. I cannot endure even this, and

Brandon took her in his arms as she

"I will gladly swear by everything I

hold sacred that no other woman than

you shall ever be my wife. If I cannot

have you, be sure you have spoiled

every other woman for me. There is

but one in all the world-but one. I can

She then stood on tiptoes to lift her lips to him and said: "I give you the

same promise. How you must have

suffered when you thought I was to

After a pause she went on: "But it

might have been worse—that is, it

would be worse if you should marry

some other woman; but that is all set-

tled now and I feel easier. Then I

might have married the old French

king, but that, too, is settled, and we

can endure the lesser pain. It always

helps us when we are able to think it

Brandon might have escaped from

England in the Royal Hind, for the

wind had come up shortly after they

left the ship, and they could see the

the matter. At midnight a body of

yeomen from the Tower took possession

of the Bow and String and carried

Brandon off to London without commu-

nication with Mary. She did not know

she was informed that she was to fol-

Here again was trouble for Mary.

She felt, however, that the two great

questions, the marriage of herself to

Louis, and Brandon to any other per-

son, were, as she called it, "settled."

and was almost content to endure this

as a mere putting off of her desires, a

meddlesome and impertinent interfer-

She did not understand the conse-

quences for Brandon, nor that the fates

would have to change their purpose

very quickly or something would hap-

On the second morning after leaving

Bristol Brandon reached London and,

as he expected, was sent to the Tower.

The next evening Lady Mary arrived

The girl's fair name was of course

lost, but, fortunately, that goes for lit-

tle with a princess—since no one would

believe that Brandon had protected her

against himself as valiantly and honor-

ably as he would against another. The

princess being much more unsophisti-

cated than the courtiers were ready to

believe never thought of saying any-

thing to establish her innocence or vir-

tue, and her silence was put down to

shame and taken as evidence against

Jane met Mary at Windsor, and of

course there was a great flood of tears.

Upon arriving at the palace the girls

were left to themselves, upon Mary's

promise not to leave her room, but by

the next afternoon she, having been

unable to learn anything concerning

Brandon, broke her parole and went

It never occurred to Mary that Bran-

don might suffer death for attempting

to run away with her. She knew only

too well that she alone was to blame,

not only for that but for all that had

taken place between them, and never

for one moment thought that he might

be punished for her fault, even admit-

ting there was fault in any one, which

The trouble in her mind growing out

of a lack of news from Brandon was of

a general nature, and the possibility of

his death had no place in her thoughts.

Nevertheless for the second time Bran-

don had been condemned to die for her

sake. The king's seal had stamped

the warrant for the execution and the

headsman had sharpened his ax and

could almost count the golden fee for

Mary found the king playing cards

she was by no means ready to do.

out to see the king.

and was taken down to Greenwich.

and amend their conduct

another woman.

might have been worse."

I want you to swear that"-

at least save you that pain."

hegan to weep.

wed another."

"What is the trouble, Mary?"

ed to say.

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roomful of courners, and as she en-

much, but Henry saved her the trou-

times greater than the breaking of all

Mary had received it with a silent

I said, when Mary approached her

brother he saved her the trouble of de-

with his nature, violent, cruel and vul-

gar. He abused her and called her all

the vile names in his atople vocahu-

lary of billingsgate. The queen was

word now and then, until Henry, with

her help, at last succeeded in working

wound up by calling Mary a vile wan-

ton in plainer terms than I like to

write. This aroused all the antago-

of it. She feared Henry no more than

she feared me. Her eyes flashed a fire

that made even the king draw back

name and expect me to remember you

are my brother? There are words that

make a mother hate her firstborn, and

that is one. Tell me what I have done

to deserve it? I expected to hear of in-

gratitude and disobedience and all that.

but supposed you had at least some

traces of brotherly feeling-for ties of

blood are hard to break-even if you

have of late lost all semblance to man

This was hitting Henry hard, for it

was beginning to be the talk in every

mouth that he was leaving all the af-

"If running off in male attire and stopping at inns and boarding ships TO THE TOWER. with a common captain of the guard HETHER or not Brandon would doesn't justify my accusat have found some way to destamp you what you are, I do not liver the princess safely home know what would." and still make his escape I cannot say, as he soon had no choice in

or king."

Even Henry saw her innocence in her genuine surprise. She was silent for a little time, and I, standing close to her. could plainly see that this phase of the question had never before presented it-

She hung her head for a moment and of his arrest until next morning, when then spoke: "It may be true, as you say, that what I have done will lose low immediately, and her heart was me my fair name-I had never thought of it in that light-but it is also true that I am innocent and have done no wrong. You may not believe me, but vou can ask Master Brandon"-here the king gave a great laugh, and of course the courtiers joined in.

"It is all very well for you to laugh, but Master Brandon would not tell you a lie for your crown." Gods! I could ence of the fates, who would soon have fallen on my knees to a faith like learn with whom they were dealing that. "What I tell you is true. I trusted him so completely that the fear of dishonor at his hands never suggested itself to me. I knew he would care for and respect me. I trusted him, and my trust was not misplaced. Of how many pen worse even than his marriage to of these creatures who laugh when the king laughs could I say as much?" And Henry knew she spoke the truth, both concerning herself and the court-

With downcast eyes she continued: "I suppose, after all, you are partly right in regard to me, for it was his honor that saved me, not my own, and if I am not what you called me I have Master Brandon to thank-not myself." "We will thank him publicly on Tower hill day after tomorrow at noon." said the king, with his accustomed delicacy, breaking the news of Brandon's

itence as abruptly as possible. With a look of terror in her eyes Mary screamed: "What! Charles Brandon-Tower hill?-You are going to kill him?"

"I think we will," responded Henry. "It usually has that effect, to separate the head from the body and quarter the remains to decorate the four gates. We will take you up to London in a day or two and let you see his beautiful head on the bridge.'

"Behead—quarter—bridge! Lord Je-!" She could not grasp the thought. She tried to speak, but the words would not come. In a moment she became more coherent, and the words rolled from her lips as a mighty flood tide pours back through the arches of

London bridge. "You shall not kill him. He is blameless. You do not know. Drive these gawking fools out of the room, and I will tell you all." The king ordered the room cleared of everybody but Wolsey, Jane and myself, who remained at Mary's request. When all were gone, the princess continued: "Brother, this man is in no way to blame. It is all my fault-my fault that he loves me, my fault that he tried to run away to New Spain with me. It may be that I have done wrong and that my conduct has been unmaide but I could not help it. From the first time I ever saw him in the lists with with De Longueville. There was a you at Windsor there was a gnawing

aunger in my neart peyona my control I supposed of course that day he would contrive some way to be presented to MR. WILLISON

"Yes, but he made no effort at all, and when we met he treated me as if I were an ordinary girl." "He did?" "Yes."

"Horrible."

Mary was too intent on her story to made me all the more interested in him, since it showed that he was different from the wretches who beset you and me with their flattery, and I soon began to seek him on every occasion. This is an unmaidenly history I tered she was the target for every am giving, I know, but it is the truth eye, but she was on familiar ground and must be told. I was satisfied at now and did not care for the glances first if I could only be in the same nor the observers, most of whom she despised. She was the princess again room with him and see his face and hear his voice. The very air he breathand full of self confidence, so she went ed was like an elixir for me. I made straight to the object of her visit, the every excuse to have him near me. 1 king. She had not made up her mind asked him to my parlor-you know just what to say first, there was so about that-and-and did all I could to be with him. At first he was gentle ble. He, of course, was in a great rage and kind, but soon, I think, he saw the and denounced Mary's conduct as undawning danger in both our hearts, as natural and treasonable, the latter, in I, too, saw it, and he avoided me in Henry's mind, being a crime many every way he could, knowing the trouble it held for us both. Oh, he was the the commandments put together in one wiser! And to think to what I have fell, composite act. All this the king brought him. Brother, let me die for had communicated to Mary by the lips him-I who alone am to blame. Take of Wolsey the evening before, and my life and spare him-spare him! He was the wiser, but I doubt if all the scorn that would have withered any wisdom in the world could have saved one but the worthy bishop of York. As us. He almost insulted me once in the park-told me to leave-when it hurt him more than me, I am now sure, but ciding where to begin by speaking first he did it to keep matters from growing. himself, and his words were of a part worse between us. I tried to remember the affront, but could not, and had he struck me I believe I should have gone back to him sooner or later. Oh, it was all my fault! I would not let him save present and aided and abetted with a himself. So strong was my feeling that I could bear his silence no longer, and one day I went to him in your bedhimself into a towering passion and chamber anteroom and fairly thrust myself and my love upon him. Then, after he was liberated from Newgate, I could not induce him to come to me, nism in the girl, and there was plenty so I went to him and begged for his love. Then I coaxed him into taking me to New Spain and would listen to no excuse and hear no reason. Now as she exclaimed: "You give me that lives there another man who would

have taken so much coaxing?" "No, by heaven, your majesty!" said Wolsey, who really had a kindly feeling for Brandon and would gladly save his life if by so doing he would not interfere with any of his own plans and interests. Wolsey's heart was naturally kind when it cost him nothing, and much has been related of him which, to say the least, tells a great deal more than the truth. Ingratitude always recoils upon the ingrate, and Henry's loss was greater than Wolsey's when Wol-

sey fell. Henry really liked or, rather, admired Brandon, as had often been shown, but his nature was incapable of real affection. The highest point he ever reached was admiration, often quite extravagant for a time, but usually short lived, as naked admiration is apt to be. If he had affection for any one, it was for Mary. He could not but see the justice of his sister's position, but he had no intention of allowing justice in the sense of right to interfere with justice in the sense of the king's

"You have been playing the devil at a great rate," he said. "You have disobeyed your brother and your king, have disgraced yourself, have probably made trouble between us and France, for if Louis refuses to take you now I will cram you down his throat, and by your own story have led a good man to the block. Quite a budget of evils for one woman to open. But I have noticed that the trouble a woman can make is in proportion to her beauty, and no wonder my little sister has made so much disturbance. It is strange, though, that he should so affect you. Master Wolsey, surely there has been witchery here. He must have used it abundantly to cast such a spell over my sister." Then turning to the princess: "Was it at any time possible for him to have given you a love powier, or did he ever make any signs or

passes over you?" "Oh, no; nothing of that sort. I never ate or drank anything which he could possibly have to ched. And as to signs and passes, I know he never made any. Sir Edwin, you were always present when I was with him until after we left for Bristol. Did you

ever see anything of the sort?" I answered "No," and she went on: Besides, I do not believe much in signs and passes. No one can affect others unless he can induce them to eat or drink something in which he has placed a love powder or potion. Then, again. Master Brandon did not want me to love him, and surely would not have used such a method to gain what he could have had freely without it."

I noticed that Henry's mind had wandered from what Mary was saying and that his eves were fixed upon me with a thoughtful, half vicious, inquiring stare that I did not like. I wendered what was coming next, but my curiosty was more than satisfied when the king asked, "So Caskoden was present at all your interviews?"

Ah! Holy Mother! I knew what was coming now and actually began to shrivel with fright. The king continued, "I suppose he helped you to es-

I thought my day had come, but Mary's wit was equal to the occasion. With an expression on her face of the most dovelike innocence she quickly

"Oh, no! Neither he nor Jane kney anything of it. We were afraid they might divulge it." Shade of Sapphira!

A lie is a pretty good thing, too, now and then, and the man who says that word of Mary's was not a blessed lie must fight me with lance, battleax, sword and dagger till one or the other of us bites the dust in death, be he great or small.

-(To be continued.)

PORTLAND, Me, Dec 5-Ard, str Dominion, Lendus, from Liverpool. Cld, sch Lottie Hopkins, for Domin

MADE A BIG HIT

need the sarcasm, and continued: "That In His Speech at Canadian Glub Dinner.

> His Subject Was A Word to Americans-Canada Wants Co-Operation of United States.

In its report of the Canadian Club dinner Monday night the Boston Globe says:

J. S. Willison, the scholarly editor o the Toronto News, was the last speak- SAYS DAM IN RIVER er, and his address was the oratorical

gem of the evening. Mr. Willison's topic was A Word to Americans, and he alternately convulsed his hearers with his witticisms and funny stories and enthused then with his eloquence. It was one of the Allan Hammond Argues That St. John finest speeches ever made before the Canadian Club, and the clever journalist from across the border was loudly applauded when he took his

Mr. Willison's address was largely a plea for a more friendly feeling and the Van Buren Lumber Co., is in the In the course of his address he said:

that there will be any political reunion Canada, or that there will be any po-

"In the century that has passed mate and natural alliance between the British islands and the outlying Brit- ing. ish communities. In this relation there is no subservience, and no dependence. "We are absorbed in the development of our natural resources in the settlement of our western provinces and in the keener prosecution of indus trial and agricultural pursuits in our older communities. We are a united

and a confident people. "The industrial east aspires to symprevails. We lie closer than ever be-fore to the heart of the empire to which

Work until they never been setting up-until they get their deserts."

This exhortation one of several favthat the day of our strength is at name of power among the nations.

NO SHOT IN ANGER. "If that shall come to pass what will be the relations between Canada and the United States? Is there any reason why we should not neighbor with this country in the blessings of an eduring peace, and labor together for the high and beneficent ends of a common civilization. There should never arise a question between these two countries that will be worth a shot in anger. "If the peace of this continent is ever broken it will not be through the arro-

gance or insolence of Canada nor with the sanction of the enlightened and educated opinion of this country. "Why should we look for menace to British institutions in the greatness and prosperity of the republic, and the growth and development of its colonies, and why should not the glory and honor of the common mother country and the strength and stability of her worldwide possessions touch the springs of

sympathy and of kinship in the United Among the other invited guests were A. W. Woodhouse, British vice-consulat Boston; Rev. Charles F. Dole, president, and Edward H. Chandler, secretary, of the Twentieth Century Club; Prof. W. B. Munro, president of the Canadian Club of Harvard Uni- of every winter, when fogs descend versity; William E. Brigham of the over the city and when the air be-Fred H. Tucker.

A number of the members and guests vere accompanied by their wives, ing seems powerless to withstand Music was furnished by a women's or every one begins talking about influchestra. A reception preceded the dinner and speech-making, and after ad- take this year, for every winter it nevjournment the new rooms of the club er fails to come along in a different on the third floor were thrown open for

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Walter Camp, hairman of the National Football Rules Committee, last night, telegraphed all members of that body to meet in New York next Saturday to consider the proposed changes in the rules and to draw up a code for 1906.

The names of the National Football Rules Committee are: Walter Camp, Yale; Paul J. Dashiel, Lehigh and Annapolis; John C. Bell, Pennsylvania; Prof. L. M. Dennis, Cornell; R. D. Wrenn, Harvard; Prof. J. B. Fine, Princeton, and A. A. Stagg, Chicago.

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raith

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Proof is found in the many testimonials of those who have tried Shiloh and been cured. Mrs. Archie Taylor, Asaph, Pa., writes:—
"I bought a bottle of Shiloh's Consumption Cure and found it very beneficial. I have two children, and they had a terrible cough. I gave them and they had a terrible cough. I gave them everything I could think of, but they got no better, until one evening my husband bought a bottle of Shiloh. We gave it to the children when they went to bed, and they slept all night. It cured them completely. I shall always keep it in the house."

SHILOH

WOULD SEND DOWN LOGS

Lumbermen Should Not Oppose Winding Ledges Scheme.

Allan Hammond, general manager of better understanding between the two city, Mr. Hammond reports all quiet peoples, and he dwelt upon the fact along the St. John, and says there has a constant of the troubles bethat thousands of Canadian families been no repetition of the troubles are the troubles been not the troubles are the troub have given many of their members to the United States, many of them have the United States, many of them have the union in ing fought valiantly for the union in thirty millions of lumber is hung up above Grand Falls, and thinks the St. While we Canadians recognize the when they opposed the Winding Ledges ests and obligations, we have no expectation, despite the imaginative ferpectation, despite the imaginative ferpectation, despite the imaginative ferpectation, despite the imaginative ferpectation of the state of stead of in the river. He thinks that between Great Britain and the United it is only a question of time when it between Great Britain and the United States, that there will be any political union between the United States and Canada or that there will be any po-Canada, or that there will be any po-litical separation between Canada and Great Britain.

Mr. Hammond says the past season since this republic was founded, we has been an excellent one for lumber have discovered in the principles of col- ing, and he anticipates the cut will exonial autonomy the secret of an inti-mate and natural alliance between the

FOR CHICAGO ALDERMEN.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4-"Aldermen who were elected to carry out the will of the people regarding municipal ownerpathetic community of interest with ship are now telling the people to 'go the agricultural west, and in all the to hell.' Let them keep on with their provinces a robust national sentiment work until they have been strung up-

we belong. We hold more firmly than oring the use of "the rope" and "tar ever before our great place in this new and feathers" in punishing aldermen hand, and that long before this century by Anton Johannson, president of the Peters said: has run its course, Canada will be a Woodworkers' district council at a

Federation of Labor. ermen who are accused of betraying question and urged that a public demonstration he had in the trades' unionists against the granting of any fran-

Resolutions were adopted denouncing members of the city council and requesting that unionists appear at the council chamber to make a "silent protest against the further consideration of an ordinance." Another resolu tion that was passed requested that the city council postpone action on any street railway franchise question until a sufficient number of public meetings had been held by the local transportation committee to give the people a chance to fully express their

INFLU-NEURALGIA

IS NEW DISEASE.

LONDON, Dec. 4-At the beginning New England Reciprocity League, and comes charged with that chilly dampness peculiar to this country, which even the warmest and thickest clothenza and wondering what form it will Influenza has made its appearance

this year in the shape of violent neur algia, accompanied by high temperature. It began some years ago, as its victims have cause to remember, with the rheumatic type, which affected the lungs in later stages. This was the most fatal form the disease took. Next the digestive system was attacked, and this year the nerves, especially those of the head and face are sought out and tortured. Chemists report a large sale of drugs directed oward relieving these attacks of neur algia and headaches. Facial pains are almost universal at the present moment. "I believe we are in for a repe tition of the headaches and neuralgia of the 60's," said a Harley street specialist to a Daily Mail interviewer "These also followed the outbreak of influenza of 1849 and 1850.

"So far as I have been able to retrace it the disease pursued the same cycle and finished with an epidemic of neuralgia and headaches. It was in the 60's that every woman carried vin-aigrettes and smelling salts, owing to the universal and 'fashionable' head-

"Influ-neuralgia, accompanied by relatively low temperature, is its latest form. After persisting for a season or two influenza will probably disappear, to return when the immune population has died out, thirty, forty or fifty

QUEER REMEDIES FOR WHITE MAN'S PLAGUE.

ing phthisis, which, when announced themselves die in the process. able others fgor the extermination of found in human blood. consumption.

sideration, for he has been experiment- ly being given internally, or inhaled in ing and searching for a consumption a spray. curef or very many years. Some three A stranger cure, certainly is that years ago the professor announced to now being tried in the Arctic regions. a congress of Vienna scientists that a A large number of consumptive patinew serum he had invented was giving ents left Halifax, Nova Scotia, a few highly claimed then to have proved absolute- central coast of Greenland. The proy that tuberculosis could be success-

mune for life. Inoculation is apparently a favorite rogions. nethod of combating this terrible disease. A couple of years back, Dr. Marmorch sent in his resignation as lead-

ly to the curing of consumptive SERUM FROM HORSES.

ing chemist to the Pasteur Institute,

Paris, in order to devote himself entire-

The serum he obtained from horses This was injected into the patient at certain intervals and with startling success. Hundreds are said to have been cured by the treatment. Certainly Count Hockberg, brother of Prince Henry of Pless, is a living witness to its sterling value, for he was dying fast Count Hochberg rose from his bed, able to walk; after the thirteenth he was cured. Numerous doubting sur- nine o'clock there is another meal of

any trace of phthisis. Chili and Colombia, and called "bacil- more, till eight pounds are consumed. line." was the remedy put forward at proportion of eighty-four cases out of pneumonia, and influenza while

was the remedy put forward a few ed with compressed air containing the nonths back by Professor Seir, of vapours of creosote, mixed Milan. He, too, pointed to remarkable eucalyptus. results. A startling claim to cure consumption was likewise made by Dr. to be a sure cure for phthisis. Its idea was to take baccilli infinitely declares that he was himself a sufwith them, the result being that the miles a day in an open motor-car.

Professor Behring's method of fight- stronger would kill the weaker, and

the other day at the tuberculosis con- Two St. Louis physicians, Doctors gress in Paris, aroused the greatest in- Highee and Bowden, recently obtained terest in all parts of the world is yet remarkable results by inoculating nother proposition added to innumer- their patients with a powerful proteid the discoverers is that the disease can Professor Behring, to whom the be thrown off by increasing the carryhole world is indebted for his inven- ing power of the blood. It is claimtion of the anti-toxin which has robbed ed for the remedy that it can do this. liptheria of nearly all its terrors, is, Only in extreme cases, however, is the of course, entitled to most serious con- drug hypodermically injected, it usual-

satisfactory results. He months back for a cruise along the moter of the scheme, Dr. Sohon, who fully cured, and prevented in people of twice accompanied Commander Peary tender age, and that a child inoculated in his search for the North Pole, claims with his serum would be rendered im- to have cured himself of tuberculosis by such a visit and sojourn in the icy

A Berlin physician of great reputation, Professor Sommerfeld, a year back gave the results of remarkable experiments made at several hospitals with the use of eucalyptus vapours. Sixty per cent, of the patients treated were said to have been cured by the process, which is one of inhalation. Cil of eucalyptus is mixed with sulphur and charcoal, and the whole exaporated ever specially constructed lamps. The patient inhales the vapours, which kill the tubercle bacilli, until he finds relief.

GRAPES AND LEMON JUICE.

The "grape cure" has a large number at Montreux, Meran, and other places, in a hospital before Dr. Marmoch at- of cousumptive followers. The metended him. After the tenth injection thod of treatment is very simple. As soon as the patient awakes in the morning he is given grapes to eat: at geons examined him but failed to find grapes, at noon the repast consists of bread and water. Grapes are the diet A liquid preparation composed large- in the evening, and again on retiring. ly of active principles of a number of The patient starts with a pound of herbs well known to the Indians of grapes a day, and gradually is allowed In lemon juice, however, a New York the French Academy of Medicine some physician, Dr. Clark, believes he has time ago. Cures were claimed in the found the remedy to cure consumption, a hundred by leading medical men in French physician claims to have cured Germany, Belgium, and the United twelve cases of consumption recently by placing the patients for about three Iodine injections beneath the skin hours every day in a compartment fill-

Even riding in a motor-car is, said Searle, the mayor of Dartmouth. His advocate is Dr. Blanchet of Lyons, who more powerful than the consumption fered from consumption which he curbacilli, and to inoculate the patient ed by riding on an average, a hundred

WOULDN'T BE WISE TO GIVE WOMEN THE BALLOT

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Discussing the GROUND TO THE DUST WITH topic "Would it be wise to give worm continent. We know as never before who favor the granting of a franchise the ballot?" at the Baptist church of to the traction companies was made the Epiphany Sunday, Rev. Madison C.

> "It is not a question of simple right meeting held Sunday of the Chicago as her equal with man but whether it would be wise. I do not deny the in-Speakers plied the lash without born right of woman to smoke cigarmercy on so-called "corporation" ald- ettes, or to use the rough language of men, but most of us are inclined to be the people in the municipal ownership lieve that women who do these things are, as some one has put it 'no gentlemen' and if the sexes are to be equalized I would rather it be done by refining the men than by vulgarizing the women.

"Would a woman's vote alter things? Yes. If only good women vote. Few Ont., who writes: good women would avail themselves of the privilege but all the bad women would.

"The responsibilties which would logically follow this advance of woman mean that henceforth she would not be represented by any man and her exercising the full functions of citizenship would make such a change as would make her more a man than a woman. A female man, an affected, drivelling, little doodle, a weak sister dressed up in men's clothing is enough to fill you with disgust, but of a mannish woman, good Lord, deliver me from expressing my opinion, lest I should say something not in the prayer book.



VERY THROATY COMPLAINT. Tenderfoot-The bartender at "The Roaring Lion" says Alkali Ike died of some throat trouble. Was he very hoarse? Buzzsaw Bill-Wal, I reckon he was some. Yer see, he stole a hoss, and they lynched him.

A law professor was lecturing on "contracts" to a class which obviously did not care to listen. The young men shuffled -their feet, and apparently only waited for the clock to strike their

At last the minute-hand pointed to twelve, and the hour was up. With a simultaneous movement they rose from their seats and started towards the

"One minute, please!" called the lecturer. "One minute, please! Keep your seats. I have still a few more pearls to

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WOLFVILLE, N. S., Dec. & Trotter, president of Acadia University, is in poor health. The strain of his nine years' work in behalf of Acadia has greatly overtaxed his strength. Latterly his health has been very precarious. He is under the necessity of taking a few weeks' vacation which will be spent at Clifton Springs, N. Y. He will not return untill after the Christmas holidays.



