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This was on Tuesday. Thursday af to be a good deal of whispering going ward them with smiles of welcome. on among the young people of the ed their presence? house, while some of the older ones also usually interesting upon their minds.

ted him, while the children looked mys- white box in her hands. terious whenever they met him.

gaged for the occasion. made her look so smiling and happy,

ty new black lace, with soft delicate previous. ruffles at her neck and wrists, while her

"Ned, I want you to put on clean linen, brush your hair nicely and polish Here is a new necktie. vour shoes.

"Why, mother, what is going to hapevening and have invited you and me know what to do. to join them," Mrs. Heatherton ex-

The Langmaids' private parlor openthrown open and the young hero presented to the guests who should assem-

ble to honor him. "Hum! That's rather queer, isn't it?" Ned remarked with surprise, for he and his mother were not in the habit of being presented to the friends of the

'Queer?" repeated Mrs. Heatherton, flushing slightly, for anything like evasion or deception was wholly foreign know that the Langmaids have been been broken in the struggle with the were performed with sweet graciousvery kind to us ever since they came." So Ned took great pains with his personal appearance; his mother arranged his necktie in the most approved style and tucked a fine hemstitche handker chief into his vest-pocket, then told him to come to her at half-past seven, and they would go down together.

the office, to do what might be required of him until the hour appointed. arrived, and one had a harp, two others guished people were toward him. violin boxes, and the fourth something that looked like a cornet case.

be there, but there were parties frequently at the private residences in the vicinity to which orchestras came down sion; even pert little Miss Montague A cheer was also given for the orchestram the city; so Ned thought there now seemed only too eager to secure the tra, who had nobly responded to the going on that night, and the men had come to the hotel merely to get their

ce, looking so bright and spruce, then from the hotel and wait for answer. dark, when he returned to the hotel. He handed his missive to the clerk, who told him that would be all he would want of him that night; then he bounded upstairs to his mother, whom he found looking like a picture with a bunch of Catherine Mermet roses pinned to her corsage, and a pair of pearlcolored kid gloves on her hands. "Holloa, mother; how swell we are!"

he exclaimed, regarding her admiring-"What is up tonight, anyway?" "Come with me and you will soon find | cents. out," she answered with a gay laugh that was like music in his ears. descended the stairs together and went directly to Mrs. Langmaid's

Mr. Langmaid was waiting outside the door for them. He gave his arm to Mrs. Heatherton and led her within the parlor, where Although the bulletin issued by the with diamonds

with potted plants and cut flowers, plaint.

pletely abolished.

which had been profusely scattered everywhere.

Every guest in the house was present, dressed in their best, and all the girls and boys in gala attire, while as the doors opened, the orchestra, stationed at the farther end of the room, behind a screen of flowers, struck up a gay air, and the mystery of their presence in the house was explained to Ned. But the boy was amazed.

What could it all mean, this attention to his mother and himself: a'l and the burst of music that had greet-

But he was not long left in doubt, appeared to have something more than Mr. Langmaid led his mother to a place near some tall flowering plans, Mrs. Langmaid following with him. Then Everybody was peculiarly gracious to he saw little Nellie Trafton coming him. The gentlemen chatted and jok- toward them, all dressed in white, with ed with him; the ladies smiled and pet- gleaming pink ribbons fluttering with every movement, and holding a pretty

She stopped directly before Ned, and He thought it was rather strange, but nodded and smiled at him. The ban l did not attach any special importance stopped playing, then the child, lifting her voice so as to be heard by every-He was kept quite busy in the office one in the room, made a pretty little en route to England. Last evening all that afternoon, thus he knew noth- speech, the drift of which Ned, in his Mrs. Puddicombe gave a very delight ing of the work of art that was being arranged in the grand drawing-rooms—the doors of which were kept locked—"brave boy," "young hero," "noble by some of the ladies, and a florist en- man," and other similar phrases; then -in some way he could never exactly Toronto, Elmvale, who has just re-When he went up to his mother's tell how-he found a beautiful velvet- turned from a three months' trip room at tea-time—they always had lined morocco case open in his hands, their meals together—he wondered what while, bewildered and astonished, he McDonough, Parkhurst, at the beginlooked down upon a handsome gold ning of the week. On Monday after-

> States as happy as he at that moment.

He turned a questioning look upon his mother, who was smiling fondly upon him, but with tears in her lovely eyes, "Mr. and Mrs. Langmaid are going thing in return for the beautiful gift; to entertain some friends here this but he was tongue-tied and did not Then he glanced appealingly at Mr. Langmaid.

"Please, will you thank everybody ed by folding-doors into the great drawing-room, and it had been arranged to have Ned and his mother come Ned's appreciation of and delight in his there, after which the doors should be new possession, and the kindness which

From this he drifted into some pleasantries and witticisms regarding the told off a programme of 20 dances "modesty of certain individuals, who, the first six of which were leap year, to her nature. "No, I think not, for you place of the very ordinary one that had reception room the duties of receiving

presently all the children and young people, as well as some of the older beautiful bouquets. Mr. Harper's was ones, were whirling about the room in a merry dance, while "-- Heatherton roses, Mr. Reid's was a floral conundropped Ned's watch into his vest poc- drum, and Mr. Gates' were exquisite ket, and fastened the chain-which had imported pink rose buds (tissue). The He promised, and then ran down to been Mr. Lawson's individual gift-in beaux of the evening were very much his buttonhole.

On his way he noticed some men in Ned never forgot it, nor how kind and few were wallflowers. At supper much the vestibule; they had evidently just genial all those wealthy and distin- merriment was caused when about the room with Gertrude Lang- At the close of the dance the men gave He wondered how they happened to maid and some of the other girls, who three hearty cheers for the maids and were only too eager to smile and to do matrons, and sang with enthusiasm quently at the private residences in the honor to the young hero of the occa- "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows." was probably something of the kind favor of that "common errand boy." which there was more dancing or mer-The clerk smiled as he entered the ofhe gave him a note which he told him hands with Ned, with as much eagerto take to a cottage at some distance to a cottage at some distance to a "the President of the United tSates," Ned ran away upon his errand, as he said, after which he went upstairs happy as a lark, but he got out of all to bed, flushed and tired, but happy as less to say that the bus in which Mr. patience waiting for the answer, for it was fully half-past seven, and almost the thought that such a "jolly good" time had been made all for him in the

grand hotel.' [To be Continued.]

The Evils of Constipation Are Well known and the next best thing is to know a reliable cure. Mrs. W. Eddles, of Stony Mountain, Man., says: "Dr. Hamilton's Pills are just the thing. They go right to work at once. I use only Dr. Hamilton's Pills." Price, 25

French Premier I'l,

Paris, May 6. - M. Waldeck-Rousseau, the Premier of France, was successfully operated upon for a malady account of his graceful dancing; Mr of the liver yesterday.

they found Mrs. Langmaid, beautifully surgeons who operated on M. Waldressed in lavender silk, and blazing deck-Rousseau says that the result seems satisfactory, serious apprehen-She greeted Ned and his mother very sions have been aroused over his concordially, then the doors of the room dition. The physicians do not disclose suddenly rolled back, revealing to Ned's their diagnosis of the disease, but it astonished eyes the grand drawing- is now understood to be cancer of room all ablaze with light and gorgeous the intestines and not a liver com-

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more or less offensive secretions. Inflammation may be of the very active sort, but it is often of the slow kind, and this is the particular form in which the breath is rendered offensive and the presence of the sufferer be-

comes an offense to every person of delicate sensibility.

LOCAL SOCIAL GLEANINGS

Hon, Mr. Fitzpatrick, Minister of Lieut. Bogle, of Bermuda, were sustice. Ottawa, will be the guest of among the out-of-town guests, and Hon. Charles S. Hyman, at Idlewylde, among those whose unavoidable until Tuesday morning, when both wil:

Mr. Gibbons, K.C., has given invitations to the senior members of the

ranged to take place at the home of bride's father, Mr. Nicol Kingsmill, K.C., Toronto, on June 8. Miss during which she made a host of friends who wish her all happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gibbons entertained a few friends at Glenmore on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. (Major) Maude, of Ottawa. The clear spacious piazza of the club house, ternoon Ned noticed that there seemed these finely dressed people looking to-Mrs. Gibbons, who was becomingly were enjoyed to the utmost by all. her usual gracious dignity, Mrs. Maude, ardson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid, Mrs. Carpenter, Miss Army McDonough. Miss Frieda Puddicombe, Lieut. Bogle, Mr. Ernest Smith, Colonel Smith, Mr. Crawford and Mr. Coulson.

> Lieut. Bogle, of the North American been stationed in Bermuda, is spending a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Puddicombe, the Beeches, while ful dinner party of twelve covers in honor of their guest.

Mr. Jack Gilmore, of the Bank of made her look so smiling and happy, and why she kept flashing such fond, delighted glances at him. watch and chain, and knew that they noon, Miss Amy McDonough was the had been presented to him by the charming hostess of a small party noticed, too, that she was more guests of the house for his bravery in who drove out to Glenmore for after-He noticed, too, that she was more success of the notice for his bravery his who drove out to dieminote for article corefully dressed than usual in a prethelping to kill the mad dog a few days noon tea, at which they had the previous of meeting Mr. Gilmore, Mr. pleasure of meeting Mr. Gilmore. A great, glad, exultant heart-throb and Mrs. Frank Reid, Mrs. and Miss He thought he understood it all, however, when she remarked, just as leve there was a boy in the United ronto on Tuesday afternoon.

> Those who were fortunate enough to receive invitations for the leap year dance which was given at the London Hunt Club by the young matrons and maids on Tuesday evening, enjoyed one of the most delightful dances that has yet been given. The Kennels was entrancingly lovely for the occasion. Fairy lamps and rose shaded electric bulbs cast a mellow radiance over the dancing hall, balcony and verandas. The five unique and effective proammes were of the poster order, . son girl, a Gibson head and three from the posters of "An Eng-Daisy," mounted on white maps,

Then the band struck up again, and Reid and Mr. Herbert Gates, who concerned about filling their It was a merry, happy evening, and grammes for the first six, but only a sterner sex enjoyed the novelty of be-He could not dance, but he marched ing looked after by their fair partners.

At 9 o'clock there was a sumptuous dinner in the great dining-room, after pected, did not arrive until nearly half past 2. The night was an ideal one, half-past ten, when everybody shook stars, and as the 'buses slowly wended ring with song and chorus. It is needless to say that the 'bus in which Mr. jollier one. Being a leap year function the costumes of the sterner sex were the subject of most comment, some of them being: Mr. George Gibbons, who came up from Osgoode Hall accidentally on Tuesday, was very attractive black cloth with white garnitures, Mr. George Macbeth was merry, as is his wont, in black, with touches of white; Mr. Crawford looked becoming with a pretty pink boutonniere; Mr. Charlie Hunt wore an exquisite pink rose bud during the dance, one which Mr. Harper had generously given him: Mr. Coulson looked tall, dark and stunning, while Mr. Kortright did his share to make the evening a pleasant one; Mr. Jack Hobbs had on a spruce tailor-made costume, and Mr. Will Meredith was everywhere popular on Innes Carling's coiffure and charming deportment won for him not a few compliments; Captain Jack Kaye in a white waistcoat with brass buttons

Gerald de C. O'Grady was in excellent voice and spirits; Mr. Walter Little found himself in great demand during the first six; all were delighted to see Mr. Campbell Becher arrive at such an town two days later, looked well in conventional black, and Major Layborn's military appearance was admired by all; Mr. Cameron was, as usual, at home in the dancing room; much curiosity was evinced over the debut of Messrs Arnott and Robertson; Mr. Marshall Graydon had his usual cousin, Mr. Walker, from Hamilton, met with great approval: Lieut. Douglas Young, of Toronto, fair. handsome and well set up, wore a very becoming suit of black. Mr. Tilley had a dainty buttonhole bouquet of lilies of the valley, and Mr. Jim Boucher, wore very low cut vest, turnover collar.

Willie Dann, from India, bright-and brimful of fun, was most atve in black with Irish linen; Mr. fred Dann was also there; Mr. Fred d, who is divinely tall, wore an aculate suit of black; Messrs. Gerard, Harper and Jack Smallman wer

d altogether looked quite nice; Cap-

sence was much regretted were Mr. and Mrs. Kerrigan, Miss Mabel Magee, Miss Olive Peters, Mr. George and Dr. Henderson. Mrs. Fred Harper looked bright and pretty in a black London bar and a few others for a silk with smart relief of coral pink. lunch at the London Club on Monday Mrs. Gerrard wore a very handsome next to meet Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick. and elaborately beautiful gown of white duchess with hand painted panel. The marriage of Miss Jessie Kings- Mrs. (Capt.) Kaye, in etruscan blue with wide insertions of lace. Miss Tabby Moore looked bewitchingly pretty in ecru over ciel blue silk. Miss Allie Hyman wore a pretty gown of white silk with many Kingsmill spent a long visit in London with Miss Macbeth, Bleak House, Miss Laura Hyman had on a very smart and vastly becoming gown of black lace over black silk, and crimson poppies on the corsage. Mrs Harold Richardson went in a Paris toilette of eeru lace, the bodice being trimmed with silk cords, necklet of pearls and laurel wreath. Miss Rich-May skies, balmy atmosphere, golden ardson and Miss Kelen Richardson sunshine, far-reaching and lovely wore exquisite dresses of palest blue lovely wore exquisite dresses of palest blue views, and afternoon tea served on the and mauve muslin, trimmed with ribbons of the same shade. Miss Gerry Beddome wore a very pretty pale blue embroidered gown, and Miss Nenone gowned in black voile, received with Carling went in white and pink with pink rose wreath, Miss Labatt in Mrs. Adam Beck, Mrs. Harold Rich- black silk and Miss Leonard in white silk, each carried large bouquets of American Beauty roses, and among Mr. and Mrs. Gates, Miss Millie Harris. | the others present who all wore pretty gowns were Mrs. Jack Smallman, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Frank Reid, Miss Freida Puddicembe, the Misses Gibbons, Miss Dorothy Bullen, the Misses Boucher. the Misses Bessie and Jap Moore, Miss squadron of the royal navy, who has Mary Moore, Miss Patti MacLaren, Miss Dunstan, Miss May Beddome Violet Maulson, Miss Norah Dann, Miss Nello Vroom and ever so

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richardson were "at home" at the Tecumseh House, on Wednesday afternoon of this week, and the many who had received an intimation of their intenlion to receive were eager to extend their congratulations and good wishes to the beautiful bride.

many others.

Miss Millie Harris, Eldon House, gave a very smart luncheon party on Wednesday afternoon. The daintilyappointed table was exceedingly pretty with a profusion of delicate pink cago: Mrs. Robert Puddicombe. Mrs. Annie Macbeth.

Major Carpenter came from Toronto last evening.

erville, Ridout street south, were the 330 tons, one combination baggage car SCALPERS TAKING euchre of four tables on Wednesday afternoon. The guests included Mrs. tons. To hurl a mass weighing a total Charles Blinn, Mrs. Jack Smallman, of 495 tons, or 990,000 pounds, along which the Michigan Central Raijroad filed in the United States circuit court at

Elmwood avenue, are spending a visit in Chicago.

on Tuesday next. All are delighted that little Miss operation possible. Gladys Peters is almost better from her attack of scarlet fever, which was SOME ROADS INSIST

golf. All of the bridges have been re- that replies to letters of inquiry sent placed, and it is expected that the to every railway company in North opening tea will be given by the presi- America dent on May 16.

Leonard are the guests of Toronto friends for the annual meeting of the Daughters of the Empire. Mrs. Hume Cronyn returned from visiting Mrs. Septimus Denison, To-

Mrs. Ernest Smith and Mrs. Frank

ronto, yesterday afternoon. Mr. George Gibbons who is home from Osgoode Hall, Toronto. for the summer vacation, spent a few days

in Detroit this week.

Mrs. Maxwell Fraser and Miss Nellie Harris were the hostesses of the weekly tea of the L. G. C. this afternoon, at which Miss Harris presented entredeux, appeared very chic, and Mr. a handsome trophy for an approach KATEINKA. and putting contest.

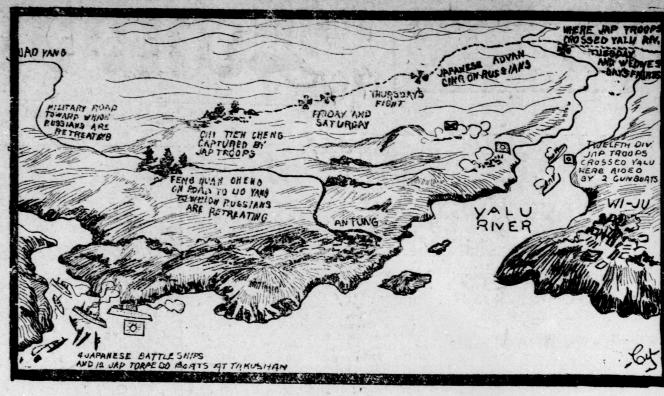
LUMBAGO CURED AGAIN.

early hour; Mr. Layborn, who left Well-Known Stockgrower Used Dedd s

Lampman, the well-known Gainsboro farmer and stock grower, has given the following statement for publication: "For twenty years I suffered from Mr. Marshall Graydon had his usual Lumbago with all its worst symptoms. fund of amusing stories, and his I had the most distressing pains it seemed possible to bear. At times I was entirely prostrated, and for weeks unable to do anything whatever and had to be helped to dress and to move from a chair to the sofa. "I tried doctors and medicines, but got no benefit till I commenced to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Six boxes cured

me completely Lumbago, like Rheumatism, is caused by uric acid in the blood. Healthy kidneys take all the uric acid out of the

The London Standard's Tien Tsin wo



Mup Showing the Field of Operations During the Five Days' Fighting Between the Advancing Japanese Forces and the Russians.

FAST RUN WAS BEING MADE, BUT PASSENGERS UNAWARE OF IT

Hour Was Reached.

Pennsylvania Is to Abandon the n. c. R. PAYS THREE Long Freight Runs.

Scalpers Getting Under Cover at Chicago - C. P. R. Raising Engines Sunk in a Lake.

When the "Twentieth Century Limited" train recently made a run on the streets of Hermosillo, Mexico, and the Lake Shore Railroad of 133.4 miles from Toledo to Elkhart in 114 minutes, ruffles at her peck and wrists, while her hair was arranged with great nicety. He thought he understood it all, A watch! A gold watch! And all his Coulson and Major Layborn were of the passengers gave the rich blood surging to his brow. Gibbons, Miss May Beddome, Mr. A watch! A gold watch! And all his Coulson and Major Layborn were of the passengers gave the rich blood surging to his brow. Gibbons, Miss May Beddome, Mrs. Adam Beck, Mrs. (Major) Maude, a thought to the real meaning of such th cago; Mrs. Robert Puddicombe, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Lorna Gibbons, order to accomplish the feat a speed hauling of oranges to the depot. Miss Beatrice Richardson and Miss of fully 85 miles had to be maintained

for considerable portions of the distance. With a modern passenger train class of the Great Southern and Western such speed can be attained with safety only when roadbed, track, equip-Miss Fiorence Hamilton's many ment, discipline of employes and other and Locomotive Works Manager Maunfriends regret very much that she is confined to the house through illness, and hope that she will soon be better.

The train consisted of six Pullmans.

Seil. They expect to make an extensive trip through the United States and Canada, leaving for Ireland on June 15. They expect to make an extensive trip through the United States and Canada, leaving for Ireland on June 15. They expect to make an extensive trip through the United States and Canada, leaving for Ireland on June 15. They expect to make an extensive trip through the United States and Canada, leaving for Ireland on June 15. They expect to make an extensive trip through the United States and Canada, leaving for Ireland on June 15. They expect to make an extensive trip through the United States and Canada, leaving for Ireland on June 15. They expect to make an extensive trip through the United States and Canada, leaving for Ireland on June 15. They expect to make an extensive trip through the United States and Canada, leaving for Ireland on June 15. They expect to make an extensive trip through the United States and Canada, leaving for Ireland on June 15. The train consisted of six Pullmans, houses and yards of the different rail-Mrs. Somerville and the Misses Som- each weighing 55 tons, or a total of roads. weighing 30 tons and a locomotive 135

The marriage of Miss Bertha Taylor. daughter of the late John Taylor, Esq., barrister-at-law, of this city, and Mr. A. E. Hayes Crawford, of Montreal, son of J. Crawford, Esq., barrist train weighing as many tons as the burg and New York as a means of solv-

Miss May and Mr. Ernest Millar, Elmwood avenue, are spending a visit in Chicago.

In train dispatching can insure the trains through to Finladelphia without a change of engines is impracticable, and all efforts to establish such a system have any portion of the equipment or improven of no avail. perfect inspection of the same is al- ENGINEERS ARE Mrs. (Sheriff) Cameron, who has most certain to be followed by dire been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. results, the wonder grows over the (Dr.) Routledge, Lambeth, will return degree of perfection attained in the various arts and in discipline which have united in making modern train

ployes to make the examinations: 9 send doubtful cases to an eye and ear surgeon; 16 require examinations to be made by regularly appointed eye and ear surgeons, and 4 allow such examinations to be made by the medical directors. One company requires reexamination every six months, 7 require re-examination every year, "1 every two years, 9 every three years, 2 every four years; 19 require re-examination when it is deemed advisable, and especially upon promotion, and after accidents and illness: 3 require re-examination on promotion only. Twenty-six companies require perfection, and allow concessions to Kidney Pills and Gives the Result. the old employes; 41 require perfection Rosedene, Ont., May 2. - Robert C. from new employes, and allow various concessions to old employes, according to circumstances. No company allows new applicants to wear glasses for distance in order to bring vision up to a normal standard; 74 allow old employes to wear glasses for distance; 12 do not allow glasses to be worn for

EMPLOYES COMPLIMENTED

distance at all.

FOR THEIR GOOD WORK The Boston and Albany Railroad has made a pleasing innovation in corpora-tion procedure by posting about the vards and buildings of the company notice from the management complimenting their employes for their efficient service neys take all the uric acid out of the blood. Dodd's Kidney Pills make heal-thy Kidneys.

during the cold snap and blizzard. The road expressed its appreciation not only to the conductors, engineers, firemen and The London Standard's Tien Tsin and Mr. Gates was in noir, mounted with gris d'argent, and Mr. Becher Furness was enthusiastica s eve; Mr. ard Mr. McCrimmon, who came up from St. Thomas, is becoming quite popular in London; Mr. Dickinson still laments that there were not more valses on those posters, and Mr. Hodgetts, who ably assisted the hostesses early in the creming, looked too sweet, for words, Mr. ard Mrs. Harold Richardson and Mr. Harold Richardson and Mrs. Harold Richardson and Japan.

The London Standard's Tien Tsin and the switches clear of snow. All that the tracks open and the boxies clear of snow. All the switches clear of snow. All the

At Times Eighty-Five Miles an ton and Albany's example in doing the graceful thing is worthy of emulation.

A little of the warmth of a well-earned

pany recently voluntarily contributed to gularly progressive and far-sighted, the State of Michigan 3 cents as the tax Canada's winter trade would have been on the Detroit, Delray and Dearborn entirely monopolized by Portland, branch of the system. This is the smallest tax paid on any line in the state, and is due to the fact that the line has Me. no earnings up to the present time. The tax assessed against the road by the state tax commissioners was \$845 58. The mallest railroad in the world is the niature railway now being laid through a magnificent speed performance. In pounds. Besides carrying passengers the water by a wonderful phenomenon on lilliputian road will be utilized for the last Tuesday night

Next week there will arrive in New York from Liverpool the following offi-Railway of Ireland, the headquarters of

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A speed of 85 miles per
hour means 1½ miles per minute, so

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ter-at-law, of that city, is arranged to "Twentieth Century Limited," when ing the question of quick freight movetake place at St. James Church, South London, at high noon on Wednesday next.

Twentieth Century Limited, when ments. The old method of changing endown, canot be brought to a stop within 3,000 feet. Mrs. Hutchinson, Toronto, will be likely, therefore, to mean disaster to with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Harper, such a train and only perfectly many of the difficulties experienced in

TO HAVE UNIFORMS It is reported that the Pennsylvania Railroad will shortly introduce an innovation by requiring the engineers to wear uniforms while on duty, the engineer pulling the general manager's special train now being so equipped. The proposed uniform is said to consist of a not as serious as was feared.

ON EYE AND EAR EXAMS

The links of the London Hunt Golf
Club are rapidly becoming ready for golf. All of the bridges have been re
The links of the London Hunt Golf
A paper recently read before the American Medical Association stated that replies to letters of inquiry sent that replies the replies to letters of inquiry sent that the constant of the letters of inquiry sent ·collar.

The large new engine on the Canadian working over 100 miles, Pacific Railway, which apparently sank nevertheless, reached her destination showed that out of 112 companies, ag-gregating 147,838 miles of railroad, 77 June in Moose Lake, near Winnipeg, and require some kind of systematic eye and ear examination of those employes who are actively engaged in after several weeks of work the engine running trains and in giving and re-ceiving signals. Twenty-nine of the on the rails. It was then found that it companies require such examinations was not bady injured, and about \$500 will to be made by regularly appointed surmake it as good as new again. It is now geons; 31 allow various kinds of em- in the railway shops at Winnipeg, being

DON'T HAWK AND SPIT.

Do Your Friends Avoid changed signals, but later worked out of sight of each other. The English vessel You by Reason of These

Symptoms of Catarrh?

Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pewder quickly dispels every loathsome symptom of Catarrh and effects a permanent noticed that the face cure. It stands alone as a remedy adorned with glasses. Naturally the queer for Catarrh, both chronic and acute: decoration occasioned surprise. Even the Hay Fever, Headache, Sore Throat, Influenza, Deafness, Tonsilitis and all other diseases of the nose and throat, with glasses on. But the instances have Cures the severest cases and cures them speedily. Rev. J. Louer Grimm, a wellknown clergyman of Springer, York Co., ways done at the request of the family Pa., writes: "Both myself and family In every case I find that the deceased have used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal and his glasses were inseparable in life, Powder for the past two years, and I can conscientiously recommend it to any sonally, I think the notion inartistic, but brakemen who ran the trains, but to the one who suffers from Catarrh or other art is not my business. When anybody working gange who kept the tracks open nose or throat diseases. I would con-

cleaned. The engine is of the Scotch type, and when it fell into the lake was on its second trip. There are three other engines in this lake, and efforts are now being made to recover them.

The United States consul-general at Halifax, Mr. W. R. Holloway, transmits to Washington, D. C., the following: "Practically such traffic as found its outlet in these (Canadian) ports appreciation and praise would temper comes via the Canadian Pacific Rail-the cold commercialism of the age and help to lubricate the wheels of industry. traffic in connection with the regular freight liners at St. John, are able to control nearly one-third of the busi-CENTS TAXES TO STATE ness. But for the management of the The Michigan Central Railroad Com- Canadian Pacific Railway being sin-

A LIGHTSHIP MIRAGE

Big Liner Warned From Shore by Strange Phenomena.

New York, May 6. - The passengers and officers of the Anchor liner Perugia, which arrived last night from Marseilles, Leghorn and Naples, think they last Tuesday night.

As the ship was heading down the coast, preparing to make the turn to the westward after passing Montauk, the Nantucket lightship's flashes appeared in the sky in a brilliant mirage. Although Capt. Johnson and his officers had been crossing the Atlantic for years, they had never beheld such a bright mirage or one so long continued. Some of the superstitious passengers became considerably excited.

When first seen the Perugia was sixty nautical miles from the lightship, the electric lanterns of which are fi COVER AT CHICAGO seven feet above mean high-water.
There would be no mistaking the light. Alarmed over the bill for injunction The flashes in the heavens were an ex-

Halifax, N. S. May 6, - Richard J. Armstrong, city ticket agent for the Intercolonial Railway, died this morning. Mr. Armstrong was 62 years of age, and was one of the best-known and most-capable railway men in Canada. He came to Halifax from the Southern States, and was for many years agent of the Grand Trunk Railway in this city. After the G. T. R. closed up its office, Mr. Armstrong and remained here, and about five years ago was appointed city ticket agent of the I. C. R.

By a Narrow Margin.

Vancouver, B. C., May 6. - The steamer Empress of Japan, which was four days late leaving port, owing to delays caused by snowslides in mountains, reached Hong Kong Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The saved their \$5,000 forfeit by one hour and fifty-seven minutes. As the Empress was very foul on her bottom, she did not make a record trip, but, just in time.

A LONG RACE.

The days of great ocean races between clipper ships carrying passengers has passed, but occasionally sailing vessels still engage in long-distance match races, One has recently been finished that cov-ered something like 15,000 miles. The contestants were the British bark Loch Carron, of 2,675 tons, and the French ship Jules Commes, of 1,901 tons. These ships raced from San Francisco to Queenstown, and both made the voyage in the fast time of 112 days. For five days early in their voyage the ships sailed almost side by side. They subsequently separated, and saw nothing of each other until they were well into the North Atlantic. Here they again came in company and exwon the race, arriving at 7 a.m., while the French ship was not in till 1 p.m. That, however, was a difference of only six hours in a voyage of 112 days, remarkably also realize for such a great markably close sailing for such a great distance. From the time made it is distance. From the time made it is probable that the captains of both ships pushed their vessels to the highest speed during the entire run. Such a match make ordinary yacht racing over a thirty mile course

WITH SPECTACLES ON.

At a recent funeral in New York it was undertaker seemed hardly to know what to make of it. "However," he said, "this is not the first time I have buried a man ishing touch of my own accord. It is al-