Lover's Triumph.

"Oh, Jack has gone away," he answered carelessly. "What is your "What is your

name, my boy?"
"I'm Geoffrey, sir."

"Geoffrey what?"
"Why, Geoffrey Dale-don't you know? I'm Papa Dale's own boy." Where is papa?" "Gone away off," was the reply, accompanied by a grieved look, "and he won't come again for ever so long."

Scherz would not press him further; he knew they must be patient. Memory had lain dormant for so long, and the child had been so young at the time of losing it, that it was doubtful

last pronounced well enough to return to the beautiful home awaiting him in He had recovered without a single drawback. The light of reason gleam-

ed in his eyes, and he had the fuil use of all the organs of speech. But, although the doctors had decided that he must be fully 15 years of age, notwithstanding his growth had been somewhat stunted by the effects of his injury, mentally he was little better than an infant. He talked like a child of 5 years, and

But very little could be learned of his previous life. It was evident that he had been living with a woman named Margery—who, probably, was his nurse—and a man named Jack, possibly the woman's husband.

Margery he had loved, and he often called for her now. Jack he had feared, and looked frightened whenever

his name was mentioned. Of the injury which had deprived him of his memory he seemed to be able to tell nothing, although he af-firmed that Jack had struck and tried to choke Margery, and he wanted to "lick the naughty man."

Of his mother he knew absolutely nothing; his father was not much more than a name to him, although he spoke of him as his "good papa," while he could not tell anything whatever about the place where his former home had been, and knew nothing of the circumstances of his being in New

He was very quick to comprehend however, now that he once more had his reason, and readily adapted himself to his new surroundings.

Mr. Huntress resolved to adopt him legally, and do all in his power to

atone for the long interval of darkness and mental incapacity to which he had been so strangely doomed. Geoffrey began at once to regard his new friends with the greatest confi-dence and affection, while towards Gladys he manifested the most devot-

She, on her part, regarded him with tenderest compassion and sympathy, for, in spite of his remarkable beauty and natural ability, he was truly a pitiable object, with the simple mind and manners of a child 5 years of age Wherever she went after school in a body of 15; for he soon began to hours he was her constant and devotof splendid physique

He was not long in realizing that he his age, and he began to be very sensitive over the fact—to grow grave and thoughtful, and sometimes positively unhappy.

"Why can't I be like other boys?" he once asked of Mr. Huntress, with a perplexed look on his fine face, and escort. the gentleman kindly explained that, when he had been very young some-one or something must have struck him a blow which had injured his so that for years it had been the same as if sound asleep, and had only just waked up again; that his to graduate. body had grown, but his mind had not.
"Oh, I know," Geoffrey returned,
with a startled look, a new light coming into his eyes. "Jack threw a great stick of wood at me."

What made him do Humtress asked eagerly. The boy bent his head, and seemed trying to recall the events of that dim

"He came into the kitchen with a the time misers dreadful red face," he said, "and he own deficiency." was very ugly to Margery—I can't think about what. He put his hands his own room and fought a terrible around her neck, and she screamed. I hattle cut with his pide and wretchedran up and struck him, and told him
I'd tell my papa, and—that's all I
know," he concluded with a sigh.
man was intoxicated, and being in a

man was intoxicated, and being in a frenzy he had perhaps seized a stick of wood from the hearth, thrown it at the child, and knocked him senseless.

"Jack—Jack—" Geoffrey began, too, than I have ever done before? Yes, I will:"
He sat down to his table and began then shook his head hopelessly. "I an't tell," he concluded; and Mr. Huntress felt that it only annoyed to look over his books, making calculahim, and it would be useless to try to tions as to how much ground he could find out anything definite from him, get over in a given time, while every So he let the matter drop.
One day, after Geoffrey had been catalogues that lay beside him. with the family some three months, he came in from the street looking flushed and angry.

Seeking Gladys he besought her most pleously to teach him to read.

Upon inquiring what prompted the request, she found that Geoffrey had boys what it was. knorance, for if he had even known

Hizgerald, Scandrett & Co. 169 Dundas Street

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A FRESH IMPORTATION OF THE FINEST

French Roquefort Cheese.

. . . ALSO . . .

lew Canadian (heddar (heese. lew (anadian Cheddar Cheese (white).)ld Canadian Cheddar Cheese (white).

a Fresh Lot of Boston Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce.

his letters, he could at least have made out something of the nature of the bill, and they had tormented him unmercifully for being a simpleton.

Gladys at once procured a primer and set herself at work to teach him.

He proved to be a most diligent pupil, with great perseverance and a wonderful power for memorizing, for in a month he had mastered the whole of its contents.

Mr. Huntress was astonished at his progress, and wanted to put him at But Geoffrey, who was developing

rapidly in every way, shrank from the proposal, and begged his Uncle August, as he had been taught to call Mr. Hum-tress, to allow him to study at home. "They will laugh at me at school, for I shall have to go into classes with little boys only 5 or 6 years old," he pleaded, with a crimson face. "But you must go to school some time, and you will have to begin with

boys younger than yourself," Mr. Hun-tress replied.

"Won't you keep on teaching me, Gladys?" Geoffrey asked, appealingly. if they could ever learn very much regarding his history.

Weeks passed, and Geoffrey was at you by not having my lessons, and parkang I car catch up with the highest the state of the country of the co perhaps I can catch up with the big boys by and by." Gladys said he would keep on

him. But she was not allowed to do so, although she often gave him help in many ways. She had her own studies to attend to, and was working hard at them; therefore Mr. Huntress would not allow her to tax herself any further, and so a tutor was engaged to come

to the house every day to attend to Master Geoffrey's lessons. The boy was true to his promise. He studied diligently, and his tutor never had occasion to utter a word of com-plaint over ill-prepared lessons. Geoffrey seemed to realize more and more how far behind other boys of his own age he was, and with his pride and ambition thus aroused, no task seemed too difficult to accomplish, if it would only serve to help him to overtake them.

Another thing troubled him exceed-ingly. He had learned that Gladys was two years younger than himself, and yet she was nearly half through the high school, while he was simply learning the alphabet. The thought verwhelmed him with shame and

"Gladys is a girl younger than I, and am years and years behind her, when should be ever so far beyond her," e said one day to Mrs. Huntress, when he had become discouraged over one of his lessons, and had come to her for help and sympathy.

"But Gladys has always been at chool, and you have not. Geoff," returned his aunt, kindly. "Go and ask her to show you about these problems; she can help you much better than I, for they are fresher in her mind."
But the proud boy had all at once grown keenly sensitive, and would not seek the young girl's aid. He prefer-red to fight the battle out by himself. rather than be coached by a girl Younger than himself Of course, this was the better way:

ne gained in mental strength and selfeliance, and he accomplished more in three years than the ordinary schoolboy would in six.

Aside from his pride and sensitive ness in this respect, he was ever ready and eager to be with Gladys.

develop rapidly, physically, after his ed attendant, and no service was too restoration, and bade fair to be a man hard or disagreeable to be performed And she enjoyed having him with was far from being like other boys of her. He was outgrowing the delicate, his age, and he began to be very sen-almost effeminate look which he had

> Another year passed, and he made even more rapid strides in his studies than before; still, it was a great trial to him that he had only completed the studies of the second year of the high school course, and Gladys was ready

He was present at her examination and also at the exercises of the class when it graduated, and it was evident, from his flushed cheek and glittering eye, that some bitter struggle was gothat?" Mr. | ing on within him. He watched the beautiful girl's every movement, he eagerly drank in every

word that she uttered, and was as proud of her as he could be, yet all the time miserably conscious of his

vance—there are four years of my life lost-no, not lost, either," he added, with sudden energy, "for I will make What was Jack's other name?" he them up. I will gain them. Can I do six years' work in four? Harder work

tions as to how much ground he could few moments he would consult some (To be Continued.)

Very Hard, Indeed.

There are so many things that appear unnecessary, and which for the life of us we can see neither purpose een attracted by a glaring placard nor end. It may be corns are just that had been pasted up somewhere one of those thorns in the flesh the on a building, and had asked some why and the wherefore of which we cannot see. Nevertheless they are of This had at once betrayed his woeful the kind that are easily removed. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor makes short work of them. Try it and see how nicely it coaxes them out. Use none other than Putnam's Corn Extractor. Sold by druggists.

> A little boy, writing a composition on the zebra, was requested to describe the animal and to mention what it was useful for. After deep reflection he wrote: "The zebra is like the horse, only striped. It is chiefly used to illustrate the letter Z."

> Fever and Ague and Bilious Derangements are positively cured by the use of Parmelee's Pills. They not only cleanse the stomach and bowels from all bilious matter, but they open the excretory vessels, causing them to pour copious effusions from the blood into the bowels. after which the corrupted mass is thrown out by the natural passage of the body. They are used as a general family medicine with the best results.

Corea is about to establish a permanent legation at St. Petersburg. George Meredith, it is said, presents a copy of his novels to every servant

in his employ LIFE SAVED.—Mr. James Bryson Cameron writes: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the my bed with inflammation of the lungs, and was given up by physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, stating that his wife had used it for a throat trouble with the best results. Acting on this advice, I procured the medicine and less than half a bottle cured than the cured that the state of the cured than the cured that th me; I certainly believe it saved my life. It was with reluctance me; I dertainly belief to saved thy life. It was with reluctance that I consented to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the confer a favor on this paper by menpower of any remedy to do me any

Advertiser Reader Writes From the Banks of the Thames.

Big Market for Canadian Tomato Berlin's New Anglican Clergyman Catsup, if Worked Up.

Interesting Experiment in Growing Indian Corn.

Richmond, Eng., Oct. 15, 1896. I have now been in England a year. I had lived so long in Canada that I was almost a Canadian, and have had to re-learn many things in order to adapt myself to present surroundings. But I need not regret that I went to live in Canada, though my life there was not a bed of roses, for I am sure I learned some useful lessons that I took place Tuesday evening. could not have learned elsewhere. First and foremost, I place the getting to cling to one brought up in too artificial society. The simple, honest W. H. lives of the farming community there is something to be thankful for, compared to those of older countries, where heavy burdens have come down from hoar antiquity and are so hard to shake off. And if Canadian leaders are wise they will take care to preserve whatever good is already there, and work shoulder to shoulder in keeping out principles and practices that are destroying other lands. I have been talking with some Reformers lately who say they do not want the working classes to emigrate, for it is the best of the people who go, but they are working to get them settled on some of the waste lands of England. know, there is another side to that question; that emigrants are often sent to Canada that the Canadians would fain send back again, because they are useless. On several occasions I have had the opportunity of telling

them the truth about this.

I see by The Advertiser that you have had a splendid harvest, and abundance of fruit, and I am extremely glad that you have been trying to find ways and means to send us some of it, for I believe we need all you can send us, and it is such a pity that any of it should go to waste. Jam, here, is extremely cheap now; far than it was a few years ago. But there ald, re the Buxton postoffice robbery, is one thing the Canadian ladies can will be held at once. make so well that I wish they would send us—tomato catsup. It is so cheese and butter maker of Beach-very dear here—a shilling for a very ville, insolvent, have accepted the ofdone in that one article. I have been trying an experiment

grow it, and when I came over on visits and asked the reason why, was White. told that it would never grow properly in England. But I was never con- in Ridgetown vinced that it had a fair trial. So when I came over a year ago I tried to get some seed, that I thought from experience would be likely to do best (It was the wrong time of year.) But a friend promised to send me some ber. in the spring. I intended to grow it myself. of the firm, asked why they did not use corn in England as a vegetable. with the same reply that I had received from others, that it would not an hour's walk from Carter's famous ducted the funeral services. trial grounds, have been there a good many times during the past summer, teaching the gardeners how to grow

Miss Miranda Coatsworth, one of Blenheim's most worthy young ladies and successful teachers, was married corn. It has done pretty well, consider- the other day to D. C. Wilson, of Caming how late it was before it was put in, the gardeners were so afraid of yesterday (Wednesday) for the old frost, but I think next year if the country. They expect to spend a summer is favorable it will be better. Two or three weeks ago I took a few ears up to Holborn for Mr. Carter and his frignds to try it, and had to tell them how to cook it, for they knew nothing at all about it. Afterwards I was told that when it was put upon the table some would not touch it, saying that it was only fit food for Mr. Carter says that if corn cattle can be made to grow in England, people will have to be educated towards a new top buggy, and the robe a large liking it. He says that twenty years ago English people did not like tomatoes, and now a big trade is done in them. It may be so with the corn. I wish some Canadians would help me, hy letting people know how valuable it is, and if, as I think, it will seldom ripen in England. Canada can supply the seed every spring. I told Mr. Carter this. In the Gardeners' Chronicle, of September 12, published at 41 Wellington street, Covent Garden, London, this corn, grown in Carter's trial grounds, was favorably tried before in England, but why it never became popular I do not know, unless it is that same prejudice that changing venue to Chatham. Plaintiff Mr. Carter talked about. Mrs. Bee- to pay difference between expense of ton's Book of Household Management one of the most delicious dishes ever brought to a table, is unfortunately well prepared ground, and in a favor-able position, it might be sufficiently advanced by the beginning of autumn to serve as a vegetable. William Cobbett was a great cultivator, and admirer of maize, and constantly ate it as a vegetable." A. M. OLIVER.

A. M. OLIVER. A Million Gold Dollars

Would not bring happiness to the person suffering with dyspepsia, but Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured many thousands of cases of this disease. It tones the stomach, regulates the bowels, and puts all the machinery of the system in good working order. It creates a good appetite and gives health, strength and happiness.

HOOD'S PILLS act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla, Cure all liver ills. 25 cents.

FREE TO BALD HEADS. We will mail on application, free information how to grow hair upon a bald head, stop falling hair and re-move scalp diseases. Address, Alten-

heim Medical Dispensary, Dep't. B. V. Box 779, Cincinnati, Ohio. ywt 2 tioning tioning that you saw the advertise-ment in the "London Advertiser."

Pasteur Institute for

Honored.

Stolen From the Safe.

year cost \$121,000.

S. A. Fish, Otterville, has been taken over by Henry Durkee.

W. H. Baynard, Chatham, for supplying two Indians with whisky, was

been in the hospital at Chatham, suffering from typhoid fever, has had a relapse and is in a critical condition. finished, and the committee took it off the contractor's hands Monday. The home will be opened in December. Judge Ermatinger has given judgment in the case of Martin vs. hoff, an action to recover \$209 60 for rent of lots in Wallaceburg. He finds for plaintiff.

milling and cooperage business of Watson Bros., of Ridgetown, to Mr. J. B. Coats, of Los Angeles, Cal., and formerly of Blenheim. Over \$4,000 in cash prizes are to be

be had by applying to Major G. B. Hood, Guelph. G. G. Martin, of Chatham, has received notice from the Postmaster-General that an investigation into the conduct of ex-Constable Alex. McDon-

The creditors of James Ireland ville, insolvent, have accepted the ofsmall bottle. Tomatoes ripen so much | fer of 20 cents on the dollar. The sebetter in Canada than in England, that cured liabilities amount to \$2,500, while I should think a big trade might be those unsecured are placed at \$2,700 or 3.000. Mr. Ireland will continue the

that I think some of your readers will be interested in. I had often seen have appointed the following officers: corn growing in England as an ornament, but never saw any ears upon it, as in Canada, for the simple reation, as in Canada, as in Ca son that they did not know how to Joseph Bennett, W. McFaden, I. John-

and September, is the largest in the list of towns, being .85 per one thousand of the population. The lowest in England, but could not get any, deaths in Ridgetown during Septem-

borough, Ont., for Berlin, Ont., to asmyself, but having no garden, made borough, Ont., for Berlin, Ont., to asme think of something better. Soon sume the rectorship of the Anglican after I came over I went to Carter's, parish in the latter place, was on Monthe world-renowned seed-growers, of day night presented with compliment-Holborn, and being introduced to one ary addresses and suitable gifts from day night presented with complimentthe various societies in the Peterborough church.

A large number attended the funeral of the late Lorne Paradis, the victim grow. The result was that this gentle- of the East Zorra fire on Saturday man agreed that it should be tried, if evening. It was one of the largest I got the right kind of seed. My friend gatherings that has assembled in this sent the seed in the spring, and, as neighborhood. Rev. Mr. Grigg, of the it happens, I live only a quarter of Sixteenth Line Baptist Church, con-

lengthy honeymoon in the Eme Isle and return about New Years. Emerald On Sunday, Oct. 25, W. R. Howson, tied his horse in the Methodist Church shed at Norwood. After service he was unable to find his horse, buggy or robe, and has still not got them.

resembling ring-bone. The vehicle was gray goat skin.

took hold of the business. At Osgoode Hall on Monday in re Hall vs. McPherson, Mr. D. L. Mc-Carthy, for plaintiff, moved to change mentioned by the editor. Corn has been venue from Stratford to Chatham, or to strike out jury notice. D. Armour, for defendant, contra. Order made to pay difference between expense of trial at Stratford and at Chatham. "This vegetable, which makes Costs of this application to be dis-f the most delicious dishes ever posed of by trial judge. The directors of the late Peninsular

company holding it are pressing for the money. If a proper arrangement can be made the directors will continue business, and promise a better fair next year than ever.

Dr. P. H. Bryce, secretary of the Provincial Board of Health of Ontario, has decided that the dog which bit several people in Paris, Ont., last Friday, had rabies. The victims will be sent to the Pasteur Institute, in New York, to be treated, the town council of Paris having voted \$300 to defray the expenses of one of them, who is without funds. Those who will be sent are George Sheppard, Grace and Maggie Sheppard, and George Newman. About three weeks ago there died at the home of a widower named Birch, who works on a farm near A musical bicycle has been invented Clachan, Mrs. A. C. Stewart, the wife of a South Bend, Ind., wholesale druggist. The end came suddenly. The body was interred in Long's burying ground, a few rods distant. Two doctors pronounced the case one of heart failure, and a burial certificate to that effect was granted. The third doctor dissented from this opinion, and an official investigation of the case is

> Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has one once it will do again.

Three Paris People Sent to the Treatment.

Burford Posteffice Burglarized and \$5

Buil ing operations in Guelph this F. F. Fawkes, jeweler, and James Linens, blacksmith, both of Ingersoll, have quit business. The grocery establishment of Mrs

The marriage of Miss Jennie Thomp-D. C. Clay, clerk of the township of Dunwich, has resigned. The duties rid of some ideas and prejudices, apt are being performed by C. St. Claire

> sent to jail for two months by Judge Houston. Dr. McKenzie, of Windsor, who has The Lambton House of Industry is

Mr. Thomas P. Watson has sold the

given away at the Provincial Fat Stock Show in Guelph, Dec. 8, 9 and 10. Prize lists and all information may

business.

The Rev. Carl Smith, who left Peter-

The horse was a dapple gray mare, with a blemish on the left hind foot

When Frank Baxter, whose purchase of the Tilbury News was reported the other day, went on Tuesday to take possession of the office, he was met by a demand for payment of arrears for rent. This being outside of the original bargain, the deal with Mr. Baxter was declared off, and Messrs. Hutton and Wilson

very rarely seen in Britain, but with Fair, Chatham, have issued an address asking the patience and forbearance of their creditors. They intended to discount a note and pay all claims in full, but the mortgage on the grounds has matured, and the

in the woods last winter.

He was sitting on a log, smoking. waiting for his wagon to come up with the supplies, when there came the peculiar moaning sound of the smallcalibre bullet. It struck a tree scarce-ly four feet from Mr. Johnston. He had hardly recovered from his surprise when, another bullet passed near his head. The next moment Mr. John-ston was crouching behind a log After he had recovered his equanimity he dug the ball out of the tree and found it belonged to one of his own men. He learned from them afterwards that the man was three miles away at the time the two shots were fired.

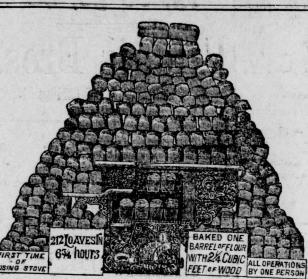
"You may think it is a laughing matter," said Mr. W. W. Leonard, an-

hours make one day.

You can't make any more out of them-by the clock. But wise women, progressive women, can make each day worth twice as much to them. Just by using Pearline. It isn't on wash-day only that Pearline (no soap) saves your time, and shortens and lightens your labor, and lets you do other and better things.

It's every day, and in all the scrubbing and scouring and cleaning that makes hard work about a house. Pearline is woman's labor-saver. It takes away

that ruinous, tedious, tiresome rubbing. Willianswow Pearline



Famous Model

WOOD-COOK.

The good working of the 'Model" wood cook stove is known from ocean to ocean, over 2,000 being sold annually. The "Famous Model" combines all the good points of the "Model" together with many new features:

Steel Oven Bottom, which crusts bread evenly all over the loaf.

Ventilated Oven. continually drawing fresh warm air, and carrying all the fumes from baking up the chimney.

Cemented Main Bottom, avoiding unnecessary escape of heat to the floor while baking, and thus more economical than any other stove of its class.

Safety Expansion Top, which lessens the liability of breaking from expansion.

Shaking Fire Bottom. Nickeled Steel Edge.

W. Stevely & Son, 362 Richmond St. Phone 452.

AT EXTRAORDINARILY LOW PRICES.

-GREAT REDUCTIONS FOR-

The death rate from typhoid fever OAN HALL'O CHODIFIOE OHE FRINK MENT

Boys' Overcoats at \$2 50 and \$2 75, regular price \$4 50 Boys' Overcoats, a larger size, \$3, regular price \$5; and \$5 50 Coats at \$3 50.

Oak: Hall,

The Great One-Price Clothing House,

ALF. TAYLOR, Manager.

NEW PERILS FOR HUNTERS.

Four and a Half Miles. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 4.-The deer season is already open in Wisconsin and deer are being slaughtered by the hundreds by sportsmen now in the woods. On Nov. 1 the season opened, in Minnesota. Owing to the introduction of the modern, smallcalibre, long-range firearms, old-time hunters look forward with apprehension to the accidents that are likely to occur. In the window of a Minneapolis gun-store hangs a harmless-looking little rifle, to which is attached the significant playcard: "Range four and a half miles." That simple little announcement means that many men who have heretofore spent most of the month of November in the woods of Northern Minnesota will re-main at home this year and scan the been used in hunting in previous years, and which have an extreme range newspapers for accounts of the deaths of unhappy hunters who have been killed by these terrible weapons. A number of these rifles have been sold, and it is apparent that no man within a tree trunk, but in the slashings, a radius of several miles of a hunter armed with one of them has any certain tenure of life. In Minneapolis, trees and small underbrush for miles. alone, at least a dozen men who haven't nissed their annual deer hunts for several years have given it out that In ordinary deer hunting he is a poor this year they prefer the quiet of hunter who doesn't stalk his game business to the hazards of deer-hunting with such dangerous weapons in

use in the woods. have been used generally in the United see his game at two or three miles, States for hunting purposes, and with and even if he could he couldn't aim have been used generally in the United those who haven't reflected on the possibilities of their long range they are extremely popular. The long, small-ealibre bullets, steel-coated, discharged from these rifles, carry for 800 yards on a dead line. There is no need for adjustable sights with such a powerful rifle, and for that reason, as well as for their comparative cheapness, they are proving pop-A Minneapolis man who used one of these rifles last year says that he would like to see a law passed forbidding the use of such weapons. His change of heart was brought about by a little experience he had while

→154 DUNDAS STREET. other well-known hunter, but let me point out a few facts. The rifles now None of Them Safe When Bullets Fly out the Northwest have the terrible being sold in Minneapolis and throughcarrying power of the small-calibre rifles now in use in the armies of Europe and in the regular army of the United States. These rifles are warranted to kill at three miles. The steel-incased bullet leaves the muzzle of the rifle with such a

terrible velocity that it will penetrate 50 inches of pine. "Now, imagine what may happen with a party of hunters, armed with such rifles, distributed over a comparatively small area of wooded country; One of the hunters may fire at a deer, miss his aim, and the bullet may go on and kill another member of the party two or three miles away. This is no idle fear; such accidents often occur with the rifles that nave

not more than 1,000 yards. "It may be urged that no rifle bullet can proceed a great distance a forest without imbedding itself in where deer are often hunted, one can sometimes see nothing but scattering "I contend that there is no excuse for the use of such deadly weapons. within 150 yards. Of course, in funting mountain sheep and goats, the range is much longer. But of what use is This is the first year that these rifler such an extreme range? A man can't within 50 feet of it. There is no use for such weapons except in warfare, and they ought to be forbidden in

hunting." THE FASTEST. Montreal, Nov. 5. - The Dominion Line twin screw steamship Canada, from Liverpool, Oct. 29, at 5 p.m., passed Heath Point, inwards, at 7 a.m. yesterday, 5 days and 19 hours, corrected time, Liverpool to Heath Point. This is the fastest passage on

record to the St. Lawrence. CONSTIPATION

The bane of many lives. It's the cause of nine-tenths of the headaches, stomach disorders, fits of "blues," despondency, etc., which curse the lives of thousands. Doses of cheap purgative pills, while they may give temporary relief, only increase the trouble, as their use has to be continued. Mack's Rheumatic (Liver and Kidney) Pills not only give relief, but they also cure. They so tone up the bowel wall and stimulate the secretions, that in a short time the use of medicine is unhecessary. Price, 50

cents a box at all druggists. "Cough Chaser"-Try it. 10c.