(In 1 Pound and) THE KING OF GOOD COFFEES.

Vera's **Love Affair**

"Well?" salys Griselda, with all a woman's curiosity. "He didn't slay you, at all events. What did he say? Was he

Not violent, if you mean that," says Miss Dysart, dropping on to the unfortable garden seat with a haste that suggests exhaustion. "He was insolent; he But I told you." a sudden outburst of passion,

was like his father." "Well, it was enough to enrage any man," says Griselda. "But I thought he wouldn't have cared so much. Why ould he, don't you know? We are strangers. Our opinion can't be of such overpowering importance to him. Yet. of course, he might argue from the me point, that, being such strangers, why should we, without giving him a hearing, condemn him at once."

"Not we. It was I only," says Vera.
"Well, it was all talk. I don't believe you dislike him as much as—"
"I really think I hate him," says vehemently. The recollection of his contemptuous glance, the way in above all, that slight he had offered he had displaced her hand which he had disdained her apology, his arm, all rankle in her breast, and a hot flow of shame renders her usually pale face brilliant. "There, never mind him," she says with a little frown. "He is not staying long, for-tunately, and this episode will bear good fruit of one sort at least. He will not trouble me with his society whilst you are away. Now hurry, Griselda, do. She is a little impatient-a rare thing

"I don't think I'll go at all," says Griselda, looking her through and 'Nonsense!" Miss Dysart rises and pushes her playfully towards the opening in the yew hedge that will lead her I met—that is—well. I don't care, then. to the beloved woods. "I am safe now. Ever since I met you I haven't caught I tell you, so long as you are back in

tete with that - that bear, is all I Griselda, with a light laugh, drawn irresistibly by the gorgeous loveliness of the lights and shadows of the land below, runs down the pathway and is

soon lost to view. It is a simple matter to clamber down the steep wall and reach the path beneath, a simpler matter still to cross the stepping-stones of the river - now running low because of the dead sum mer heat that all the week has raged over hill and vale—and gain the ten-der shelter of the woods beyond.

knowledge of the beauty with which nature has surrounded her. Stopping to pluck a flower here, climb a hillock there, she finds herself condition until a week ago, when he after a while at the entrance to a suddenly arose and ate some bread narrow passage, a little green lane as it were, banked up on either side by miniature hills, soft and moss-crowned. Entering this fairy defile, she stands breathless, delighted, in the center of a tiny, emerald-green valley, so closely surrounded by heights of living green with here and there a touch of jagged rock enriched by ferns, that almost i seems to her impossible to leave it except by wings, or that one small lane that even now seems blotted out or melted into all the other greenery around. It is like a fort, but one of nature's forming; one of those quaint, delicate freaks in which she so delights. And through this delicious valley, filling it at every turn, what is sound that runs like sweetest

music? Surely it is the melody of rushing, tumbling stream! Yes, the stream again! At the far end of this dainty vale it is tearing over its pebbles at a pace that almost frightens one this sultry day. It seems quite like an old friend to her, and, ith a sort of remorseful recollection of how she had sought to avoid it, she runs to it now, and gazes with satisfaction into its sparkling waters. 'Tis you!" cries a voice full of unmistakable delight just behind her. 'I guessed I was in for something good,

CHAPTER XI.

"Others mistrust and say, but time He said, "What's time? Leave Now for dogs and apes; Man has Forever."

"Well," says Griselda, after the first long pause, trying to look indignant; " "Were you trying to do it?" asks he reproachfully. "Why? And where were you all yesterday? I waited from eleven until eight, and then I was so hungry I couldn't stand it any longer, so I went

"I don't know why you waited," with some dignity. "I never said I was going to-to walk in this wood-yester-

No. but you never said you were not going to walk here, so I hoped on. I think," with a second upbraiding I think," with a second upbraiding glance, "you might have come." "I couldn't," protests Griselda. "Even—If for one moment I had intended to come, which, of course, I hadn't, still it would have been out of my power. y cousin came down that day."

Ah!" an eloquent silence. Then, with tically immune. all the air of one determined to get it out of her at all hazards: "Man?"

"Yes."
"I see! Well, of course, I could hardly expect it. Your time was fully taken up, no doubt, with him. I don't suppose you so much as remembered my existence. Why should you?"
"Oh, yes, I remembered it," says Griselda, with unkind carelessness. She is feeling angry

so you spent the whole day with this cousin?"

"Not quite the whole were intervals. "Naturally! You had dinner and lunch, I presume. You have noticed that even the strongest occasions for bliss or woe are not powerful enough to do away with those institutions." "You shouldn't sneer at me for taking my dinner," says Griselda, with a passing recollection of its unusual goodness. "You yourself said you were starving at eight last night." "Well, so I was. So would any fel-

low be who hadn't even seen a biscuit since dawn. When did he come?"
"About seven, I believe." "He lost no time. You weren't up then, I suppose? Or—perhaps you got up to receive him?" There is a sneer in his tone now that raises her smouldering wrath to a flame.
"My cousin arrived at seven last

evening," she says in a low, distinct tone. "I saw him at eight, just as we went to dinner.' "Only last night," eagerly. "And he gone now? Where is he?" "At Greycourt, I suppose," frigidly. "And you have come out here? You have left him?" cries he, coming impulsively closer to her. Indeed, makes a movement as if he would have secured her hand, but something in the sorrowful sternness of her gaze restrains him.

Why shouldn't I leave him?" asks she, her large clear eyes questioning

"I don't know," feebly; "I'm only se awfully glad that you did leave him. That you preferred these woods to him. You're angry with me," says he suddenly, miserably. "I know it by your eyes. I shouldn't have said a great many things that I have said, I know that

"I don't see how you should anything about my eyes," says Griselda, with a last attempt at dignity. She looks at him steadily, and then—perhaps it is the grief and longing in face that overcomes her-but at last

"What were you doing?" asks she presently, when she has given him time for that unexpected smile to sink into

"Nothing worth the name, Ever since I met-that is-well, I don't care, then. a trout fit to be called one." "That's a grievance," says Griselda, with a shy, swift glance at him, "If it continues you will end by hating me.' [To be Continued.]

ASLEEP THREE MONTHS

The Strange Cataleptic Trance o Hospital Patient.

New York, Jan. 15. - Pietro Bene detta, 27 years old, of No. 217 Mot street, was taken to Bellevue Hospital With a glad sense of freedom she yesterday in a deep sleep, suffering walks quickly onwards, free from from the rare disease of catalepsy. Benedetta's brother, Sebastian, with whom he lived, said that he fell into a thought of any sort, save the exquisite comatose state about three months ago and remained practically in that suddenly arose and ate some bread and milk. He then sank into a deep sleep again and remained asleep until yesterday, when he arose, shaved the three months growth of beard from his face and again sank into the trancelike sleep.

When the disease first attacked him Behedetta weighed 170 pounds. Now he weighs only 120. He will probably Benedetta's limbs are rigid and leg or arm moved in any position, upright or at an angle, remains in that

osition until moved by some outside The case is the first that nearly all

the physicians at Bellevue have seen. NEW TEETH AT 73.

Grandmother Seickfell Has Been Toothless for 25 Years.

McKeesport, Pa., Jan. 15. - "Why, grandma, you are getting new teeth," exclaimed little Mary Egart this afternoon after examining the gums in her grandmother's mouth.

"I guessed I was in for something good, luck all the morning has been so dead against me!"

Seickfeil, aged seventy-three years, has been suffering great pain with her gums. Today her grandchild discov-For more than a week Mrs. Carolyn ered thirteen new teeth that have cut through and more are coming. She declares that for weeks she has suffered untold agony with the pain and can now sympathize with little babies. more than twenty-five years the old lady has been toothless. She has two sons, thirteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Montreal's Suburbs Devastated-Factories May Have to Close.

Montreal, Jan. 14.—The typhoid situation in all the suburbs of Montreal grows more acute daily. In St. Henri many factories are contemplating closing down, as in all of them from 20 to 50 hands are ill. The St. Henri council is making a 4 to 1 in the same direction. chemical analysis of the Back River, with a view to compelling the Montreal Water and Power Company to place its intake there. Montreal, with its own municipal water supply, remains practically immune.

Series, played here tonight between try, 3 to 1; Athel Wheat, 2 to 1; Tioga, but try, 3 to 1; Athel Wheat, 2 to 1; Tioga, try, 3 to 1; Scorpio, 8 to 1; Frank Bell, 7 to 5; Clanger, 30 to 4; Captain Arnold, 6 to 5; Tribe's Hill, 6 to 5; Ethics, 6 to 1; Friar Tuck, 11 to 5; All Scarlet, 4 to 1; Friar Tuck, 11 to 1; Fri

SHEEP HAVE RABIES. New York, Jan. 15.—Peter S. Tiger, a wealthy sheep farmer of Bedminster Township, N. J., is losing his flock from rables. The sheep that have become affected with the disease butt and kill each other in flerce battles.

feeling angry.

That was too good of you. And—and but 30 women.

S Wake up your liver. Cure your constipation. Get rid of your

HORTONS EVEN WITH INGERSOLL WIN FROM THE LATTER, 6 TO 1 Brantford, 9; J. E. Cantelon, Clinton, 9; H. Scane, Ridgetown, 7; M. J. Miller, Brantford, 2.

eague Match Played at Jubilee Rink-Thistle Curlers Win From Woodstock.

HOCKEY. HORTONS DEFEAT INGERSOLL. The Hortons London's fast representatives in the junior O. H. A., took a tumble out of the Ingersoll team, last night. In a game into which a marring feature did not creep, they won by a score of 6 to 1. The Hortons received good patronage—which was no more than they thoroughly deserved. The game was devoid of much roughly and no one did more towards makplay, and no one did more towards making good hockey than the referee, Mr. F. C. Waghorne, who is manager of the Marlboros, of Toronto.

The Hortons had no advantage, so far as the rink went, and no one could make the complaint that they played unsportsmanlike hockey. The visitors had a slight one, as regards weight. They are not as smooth in skating or handling their sticks as the locals, nowever. There was guite a lengthy piece of play before the first goal was scored. The playing in the half was for the great part around the Ingersoll scored. The playing in the half was for the great part around the Ingersoll nets, but it did not stay there for any great length of time as a rule. There were many clever rushes made by the forwards, especially Abram, and the visitors also showed that they knew their little book along this line. There was very little combination, the play being too fast and the checking too close to admit much of this; but on several occasions the locals made some bright enfilades and shot home. Ar thurs was responsible for another goal before the half was finished, and the crowd, which was a very large one, cheered him roundly. Abram started his scoring before the half was over, too, and all through the game there were none but good words for him. made the record of the evening when the second half commenced. The then stood 3 to 1, and he came lown like a whirlwind and landed the

puck in the place where it should be for the right team. This brilliant piece of work was followed by two others, and before the game was over Abram had cored a total of four goals, out of six. He was assisted in all cases by the other men, but his clever and true hooting accounted for the goals. ruthers got in exceptionally effective work on right wing, and played his poslight cut over the eye by being struck by the puck, but he stuck with the game in spite of his injury. Powell was very active and marked his man

Both defenses showed good material. For the local team, Reynolds, in goal; Young, on point, and Evans, on cover made an almost impregnable degave just as good satisfaction. Dirty work, as stated before, was not handed out in large quantities. The referee out in large quantities. The referee out in large quantities. The referee out in large quantities. had a great eye for offsides, and he caught all the rough points, too. Both
The score of the winners was as teams were thoroughly satisfied with

The Ingersoll team want to brush up on the memory racket. When they got on the ice they announced that they had forgotten to bring their certificates along with them. The Hortons took their word for it, although they went on with the game under protest. If they had lost the match they would have protested, and very likely have won. Mistakes of this kind are and to cause much trouble. Ingersoll-Milne (Capt.), goal; Hal-stead, point; Clark, cover point; Gre-

gory, Hobbs, Woolson and Barrow, for-Hortons-Reynolds, goal; Young, oint; Evans, cover point; Abram, Powell, Carruthers, Arthur and Abrain,

Referee-F. C. Waghorn. Manager Foley deserves credit for the way he has brought the Hortons to the front. Only a couple of years ago they were playing on the river, and now they are speedy enough to meet any junior teams that have yet played

TEAM COMPOSED OF BROTHERS. Perth, Ont., Jan, 14.-The seven Macbrothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. MacLaren, of this town, are out with a challenge to play a hockey match with any other seven brothers in the world. Should any other team accept the challenge, they (MacLaren brothers' team) will be as follows: Goal, Harold; point, George; cover point, Bob; forwards, Frank, Will, Mac and Will, Mervyn, George and Mervyn. Will, Mervyn, George and Harold are at home. Frank is playing with the Marlboros of Toronto, and Mac is in Montreal. This bockey fam-

ily is one of Perth's proud possessions WATERFORD LOST. Hagerville, Ont., Jan. 14. — The Southern Counties Hockey League match between Waterford and Hagersville, played here this evening, result-ed in favor of Hagersville by 6 to 4.

MOUNT FOREST WAS EASY. Harriston, Ont., Jan. 14. - A very ast and clean game of hockey was played here tonight in the Northern League between Harriston and Mount Forest. The home team won, 11 to 5. VERY LITTLE REAL PLAY. Stratford, Ont., Jan. 14.—The hockey

match played here tonight between the Woodstock juniors and the Stratfords was a very poor game, with very little real play of any kind. The shoot-ing, skating and lifting was not by any means up to the mark, and what combination work was attempted was badly muned, the home team, with a must say you are the most impossible a GREAT TYPHOID EPIDEMIC few exceptions, playing a lone game, person to avoid that ever I met." the visitors' territory all through the game. Woodstock has some good players, but were demoralized owing to having only four men of their regular team, the others not having had the advantage of playing in a match

> BANKERS PLAY. Ingersoll, Ont., Jan. 13. — The hockey at New Orleans — Lady Lavish, 9 to match of the Western Bank League 1; Julia M., 6 to 1; Dusky, 11 to 5; Ves-

Brockville, Ont., Jan. 14. — The O. H. A. intermediate game last night between the Micmacs, of Smiths Falls, and the Granites, of this town, was awarded to the Granites at the finish SHOT IN by Referee Dobbie, of this town. The game was a rough one, combination being out of the question. At the end of the first half the score stood 2 to 1 in favor of the Micmacs, although Brockville had the better of the argument. Within a minute after the start of the second half Brockville tied the score, and for the remainder of the game neither team scored, Ten minutes' extra time was played, five each way, and again a winner was not picked. When the referee blew the whistle for the next extra ten minutes the Granites responded, but the Micmacs refused, saying they had wen the

THE RING

were told to do by J. A. Washburn, of the O. H. A. executive. However, the Granites lined up and placed the puck in their opponents' nets and the re-feree awarded them the game. ROOTERS WENT WITH THEM. Delaware, Jan. 13. — The Delaware hockey club, with about twenty rootters visited Strathroy last night and defeated the club of that town by a score of 2 to 1.

CUBLING. THE PLAY AT GALT.

Galt, Ont., Jan. 14. — A continuance of the games played in the first round at the annual bonspiel is as follows: FIRST ROUND.

Galt, R. Patrick, skip, 20; Ayr, Reid, skip, 3.
Guelph, Spalding, skip, 11; Sarnla,
McKenzie, skip, 12. Galt, Allison, skip, 26; son, skip, 4. Plattsville, Milne, skip, 14: Brampton, A. Dale, skip, 25.

Brampton, Roberts, skip, 8; Galt
Granites, McLellan, skip, 20.

Clinton, Spalding, skip, 12; Alliston, Fisher, skip. 13.
Preston, Cherry, skip, 18; Elora, Mc. Lean, skip, 15. Barrie, Hogg, skip, 13; Berlin, Sims skip, 15.
Plattsville, Ramsay, skip, 9; Galt. John McAusland, skip, 15. Harriston defeaulted to Stephenson

Barrie. Preston, Hagey, skip, 10; Berlin, Moody, skip, 17. Galt, Veitch, skip, 13; Waterloo, Ed. Seagram, skip, 16. Avr. Anderson, skip. 25: Elora Rowes

Galt Granites, Oliver, skip, 17; Sarnia, McGibbon, skip, 10. Stratford, Steele, skip, 17; Hespeler A. E. Proud, skip, 8. F. G. Hughes, Waterloo, defaulted to Lyons, of Barrie. SECOND ROUND.

Alliston, Fisher, skip, 11; Brampton, A. Davis, skip, 12. Galt Granites, McLellan, skip, 12; Sarnia, McKenzie, skip, 10, Galt Granites, Patrick, skip, 17; Galt Allison, skip, 21. Preston, Cherry, skip, 14; Berlin, Sims, skip, 26. Galt, John McAustan, skip, 5; Barrie Stephenson, skip, 15. Berlin, Moody, skip, 4; Waterloo, Seagram, skip, 26. Ayr, John Anderson, skip, 13; Galt Granites, A. J. Oliver, skip, 12. Stratford, Steele, skip, 15; Barrie, O.

H. Lyon, skip, 14. THIRD ROUND. Brampton, Adams, skip, 9; Gali Granites, Miller, skip, 11. Galt, Allison, skip, 13; Berlin, Sims skip, 14. Barrie, Stevenson, skip, 13; Waterloo, Seagram, skip, 15. Ayr, Anderson, skip, 10; Stratford. Steele, skip, 17.
The chief event of the curling bon

won, Sims taking the second prize. lows: Stratford-J. Steele, skip, Berlin-H. J. Sims, skip, 14. The other games of interest in this competition resulted as follows: Galt Granites-McLellan, skip, 15; Berlin-Sims, skip, 18; Waterloo gram, skip, 14; Stratford-Steele, skip,

The following consolation matches were finished—Seaforth—A. Ment, skip, 8; Galt Granites—Patrick, skip, 14; Galt—Allison, skip, 9; Galt Granites—

will wind up the bonspiel. WINGHAM WON. Guelph, Ont., Jan. 14. - The curling match between Wingham and the Guelph Unions this afternoon resulted as follows: Guelph, 31; Wingham, 39—majority for Wingham six shots.
Following is the score of the match between Fergus and the Royal City: Royal City—33; Fergus—22—majority for Royal City eleven shots.

TO PLAY THE THISTLES. The Thistles will this afternoon play six rinks from Chatham, and tomer-

row they will play Detroit here. MAJORITY OF NINE SHOTS. The Thistle Club yesterday played in one revolution, at the time of the four rinks of the Woodstock club at restoration—and then the children. the Thistle rink, and won by nine shots, the score standing: Thistles. 66: Woodstock, 57. Not one of the Woodstock rinks defeated the home players, all of the latter having a lead, except the second rink, which tied its opponents. The scores:

Woodstock. W. A. Karn, F. J. Ure, C. H. Tune. W. Bartlett,
A. Talbot,
W. T. Strong,
skip...
C. H. Firth, A. Gardner, F. Miliman, skip. George Thornton, W. S. Hurst, S. Stevely,
Alf Tory,
John Purdom,
skip.......
W. Fulton, J. J. Bowker, R. E. Brown, skip..... A. F. McIntosh, C. E. Sterling, C. M. R. Graham,

Robert Reid,
skip....

B. W. Glover,
H. S. Blackburn,
James Burnett,
Dr. McDonald, skip..... H. McIntosh, H. Rowe, D. Hutchinson. skip. Total.

Total. BASEBALL

FIGHT OVER SUNDAY GAMES. Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 14.—The formal protest of the Brooklyn Baseball Club and President Pulliam, of the National League, against the New York American League Club playing Sunday home games at Ridgewood Park, in Queen's County, New York, was received to-day by the National Baseball Commison. The fight is on the New York

THE TURF. YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

SHOT IN AN ALL DAY STORM. Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 14.-The second

s refused, saying they had won the ford, 10; H. L. Westbrook, Brantford, Id, as they had won the game at 10; D. Miller, Woodsteck, 9; Daniels, St. th's Falls. This, they claim, they Thomas 9; J. L. McLaren, Highgate, Telephone 1,727.

ord, 9; J. E. Cantelon

DATE DECIDED. San Francisco, Jan. 15. — The fight between Young Corbett and Jimmy Britt was definitely settled last night. They accepted the offer of the Hays Talley Club, and will meet March 11. REFUSED THE BID.

San Francisco, Jan. 14.-Young Corbett and Jimmy Britt last night decided not to accept bids of the Colma Athletic Club for their coming match. The club offered \$15,000, but the figthers agreed that the clubhouse was too remote from San Francisco, and that the contest should be held in the metro-polis. If the bids of other clubs are ot acted upon new bids will be called

LASTED FOUR ROUNDS. Beaver Falls, Pa., Jan. 14.-The boxing contest between Jimmy Hanlon, of Clyde, N. Y., and Jack McClelland. of Pittsburg, at the Nonpareil A. C. tonight was won by McClelland in the fourth round. Hanlon was knocked out. The fight was scheduled to go fifteen rounds.

JAPANESE EAGER TO FIGHT RUSSIA

Mikado's Soldiers All Anxious for Summons to Arms.

THEY SEE OMENS OF VICTORY

Double Crop of Rice Is Taken as a Sign That the Year Is Propitious for War.

Tokio. Dec. 15.-The chrysanthemum shows and the garden parties of the people are at Dangozaka, a northern suburb of Tokio, where one wanders with a holiday crowd through a labyrinth of bannered trees. One pays a copper or two at each gateway and goes in to follow the decorous, appreciative company the rounds of the tableaux, each set in a little stage box of its own. There are low benches covered with the red blankets of cheer, where one may sit and sip tea and watch the stream of flower lovers, and flaneurs, and whole families of holiday makers, the young girls in their prettiest obis, the children ablaze with their holiday dresses of gay, painted crapes that rival the chrysanthemums and the most brilliant maples for color The conscripts, lately come in for duty at city barracks, may be seen now and then in ones and twos, sturdy fellows in their dark blue uniforms with red or yellow facings, brave little soldiers who thirst for the appeal to arms to settle the score with the ag

gressive power. It makes one's heart sick to see these neat little boyish looking soldiers at holiday in these flower gardens, and think what a few weeks or months, may bring to them—what shot and shell can mangle a human body into likeness of nothing that it now is. Oliver, skip, 11.

Oliver and McLellan, of the Galt gone back to his field, his shop, or his Granites, are playing off tonicht. The work bench, is eager for war, and for winner's rink skip, Patrick, will play any sacrifice. I talked with one such

vinner of this event tomorrow, which on the one uppermost subject. "No, we do not fear Russia. She is big, but we are braver. We saw her soldiers at Pekin, and before that at Tien Tsin. We know just how to fight them. We learned much in those tw wars with China, and now we war the third war." "But war is a dreadful thing, even

if you are victorious, and the other result is too terrible to think of." "Yes, we have thought of it. think of it. But-better lose all Japan than be immolated more by Russia. They can never conquer the Japanese. When they land on our sacred islands many, many of us shall be dead. Every man will fight to his death, and then the women! O, we had Amazon bands None of us will live to be serfs or Cossacks if the worst come. "But it will not. All the signs are

with us. The gods have told us to go to war, and in the 37th year of Meijisoon, now-we shall have war, as we had in 7th, the 17th and the 27th years. Why have the gods sent us this double rice crop, if not for war? It is their signal. They will take care for the next year, too."
At these public garden shows each chrysanthemum garlanded gateway opens to a florist's garden, where prize

plants are on show and for sale, but the great attractions at Dangozaka are the tableaux and landscapes wrought of living chrysanthemum plants. It is a flower show and a Mme. Tussaud all in one, for scenes from legend and from modern life are depicted there—men, women, houses, horses, castles, bridges, and mountains are all worked out in flowersgigantic set pieces that leave an occidental florist agape. Even the latest man of war and

battleship is worked out in white ki-kus, with the brilliant red service flag flying at the stern, and the interest of the people in these naval models i greater than ever this year, when the whole nation yearns to see the ship set loose to avenge insult and injury and broken faith. Many of the figures have clockwork machinery side, and concealed showmen shout for the automatons, whose ancient jokes convulse the care free company out for a holiday in the glor-

Drawing at Home.

Mechanical or architectural draughting is one of the cleanest, most pleasant and profitable of occupations. Several of our Lodon drawing students are earning from

\$75 to \$100 per month. 1: Friar Tuck, 11 to 5; All Scarlet, 4 to
1: Dan Horne, 5 to 2; McWilliams, 5 to
1: Lou Woods, 6 to 1, and Baronet, 20
to 1.

TRIGGER.

For several years our students received the first prize in drawing and designing at the Western Fair, London. Last September, at the Western Fair, London. Last September, at the Toronto Exhibition, I.C.S. students carried away three first prizes and the SILVER MEDAL (the highest arms of the first prizes and the SILVER MEDAL (the highest madam."

Take this seat, madam." For several years our students received award for drawing) in competition w students of Toronto technical schools. Anyone can learn drawing by our easy and pleasant system of Home Study. WE HAVE 150 OTHER COURSES. For particulars write or call on T. Sullivan, London, Manager.

International

NO BLUE BLOOD LIMITED

mpany Stops Private Car Rather Than Give Good Service.

Cleveland, Jan. 15.—The Blue Blood imited, a special car, was put on Monday by the Cleveland Electric Railway company for the pupils of private chools here because they did not like the odor of cigar smoke and they all wanted a seat.

The rest of the public made so loud cry to the board of public service hat Supt. Stanley Andrews was asked to tell why he could not give good car ervice, but could run the Blue Blood Limited. Mr. Andrews said there was no reason for the difference in service. Mayor Johnson and the board of public service told him to cut the Blue Blood Limited out or give better regular service. The company chose the former alternative.

AT TWO COUNTERS

Conversation between the ribbon counter girl and the girl at the candy counter:
"Onnust?" "Oakum off

"Sure zima stanninear."
"Juh meanit" "Ooseddy did?"
"Gurlova there."
"What sheno boutit?" "D'no. Swatshesedd."
"Oakum off! Yercoddin." "Jerr how Tomman Lil—"
"Not so loud! Somebody learus."
"Lettum. Nuthinmuchno how." "Quitchercoddin!"
"Oakum off! I aintcoddin."

"Gracious Imus begittinalong!"
"Somus I." "Slong!"—Chicago Tribune.

Doe't wait to break down before you begin to build up. forestalls the wear and tear on your liver and kidneys. At all Danggists. Price, 25c. and 60c.

MINISTERS AND "CALLS," It is quite common for people to impugn the motives that actuate ministers in cepting calls which promise them larger accepting calls which promise them larger salaries than they are at present receiving they are sometimes charged with being mercenary; if they decline them "a lack of business sense" is alleged against them. The salary is an important consideration, especially to a minister who has a family to provide for and to educate; but if he be a truly conscientious and devoted minister—as ministers very and devoted minister—as ministers very generally are—the size of the salary is not in his judgment the most important question. With him the question of duty with influences his decision. It is not for "the loaves and fishes" that true and faithful ministers serve the Lord. all-controlling question with them when invited to a new field is: "Will it ininvited to a new field is: "Will it increase my influence and enable me to do more effective work for the Master?" However true it may be of some men, it is not true, as a rule, of ministers that "the voice of the Lord is on the side of the biggest bank account." Our conviction agrees with that of the Herald and Proceedings of the transfer of the t Presbyter that "taking ministers as a class they average higher, both for unselfishness and for business ability, than any other class of an equal number of men."—Christian Intelligencer.

Italy has 95,701 acres of orange and lemon groves, containing 16,739,907

RAILWAYS AND NAVIGATION.



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