refused to take loads down to

Rectory Street South.

Rectory Street South.

Rectory street, south of the track, always bad, is several degrees worse

than that today. This week a couple

path on the street for rigs, in order

to obtain a semblance of solid ground.

many other streets in this section,

make it an impossibility to build any

kind of a road without a concrete

location for a bevy of youngsters with

Egerton street is in a similar posi

tion. Farmers come into the city in

large numbers over this street, and

it is as much travelled as any in the

city. The very lightest of loads can-

not be carried over it, a team of horses

the other day finding it plenty of work

to drag an empty wagon through the

mud. Holes are as numerous as

prominent citizens at a conflagration.

o be much drier than the others,

Dundas Street East.

better as a rule, with the result that

they are better than the others. Not

and others the London street railway

This Is the Limit.

Following the same street west will

discover whether or not this is true

here. From appearances, not much

gravel has been put on them, and

they are flat. Dundas street, west of

The pavements are also showing

signs of wear. Talbot street is very

King street pavement is a real joke.

Are Poorly Made.

simply because it was not sufficiently

lodged on the street and spoiled it.

The drainage of the city is not good.

Nothing but a system of storm water

sewers will ever make the roads good,

the south and east end the main thor-

oughfares must have a concrete base

if they are to be made permanent,

Any other in the opinion of experts

streets, declared that while they were

in bad shape, they were no worse than

elsewhere The wet season had un-

doubtedly spoiled many of the roads,

Council Is Scored

with street matters for many years,

scores the council in the following

letter:
To the Editor of The Advertiser:
Your article in Monday night's issue
as to the dangerous and impassable condition of the streets you mention is very
opportune. The excuse made by the city
engineer and aldermen that the munici-

engineer and aldermen that the municipal act does not allow them to do any work on the roads except by frontage tax is all nonsense. If any lawsuit (which is very fikely) is brought against the city for accidents or damages, let them (the city) niead this act as their defence.

the city) plead this act as their defendent

and see how quickly the judge would enter a verdict against the city if that was all the defence they had. As to their other excuse of the storm drains, it is rather strange that four of the

streets you name have more or less st

one of the two steam rollers at

would have kept them in fair repair, is a disgrace to the city. Yours truly, ONLOOKER.

OUCH!

[Boston Transcript.]

in a better neighborhood hereafter."

Mrs. Keen-"Ah! So are we."

to move, too?"

Mrs. Newrich-"We're going to live

Mrs. Newrich-"Then you are going

A citizen who has kept in touch

The water must be taken away.

vould mean a waste of money

but this would not last forever.

Mayor Graham, in discussing

roadbed is filled with holes and

the bridge, is an abomination,

So it might be continued.

The other streets in the eastern sec-

a mania for making mud pies.

naterial is there in abundance.

ase. Rectory street "ould be an ideal

The

The nature of the soil there, and in

of men were engaged shovelling

manufacturers.

London Advertiser.

ADVERTISER BUILDING, London, Ont. Dundas Street. SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

TELEPHONE NUMBERS: 3670 { Private Branch Exchange, Connecting All Departments. Nights and holidays, ring the following numbers:
Business Department......3670

[Entered at London Postoffice for transmission through the mails as second class matter.]

ONDON, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13.

JAMES BRYCE'S RETIREMENT. The intimation that James Bryc will retire from the diplomatic service has brought a flood of regretful eulogy from the press of the United States without regard to party. As the New York Post remarks, Mr. Bryce is an Englishman, but he is at the same time about the most popular American. His masterpiece, "The American Commonwealth," revealed the American people to the world and to themselves. James Russell Lowell wrote a biting essay on "a certain condescension in foreigners," in which he satirized the patronizing attitude of English writers to with democratic institutions. He has mind to the interpretation of the republic, a mind magnificently equipped for the task by its stores of historical and political knowledge. Mr. Bryce had an almost unique university record, and showed such amazing precedity that at 24 years of age he wrote a classic, "The Holy Roman Empire." He practiced law from 1867 to 1882, and was regius professor of civil law at when he entered the British Parliament, he has been one of the orna ments of British public life, and one of the glories of British Liberalism. A member of three ministries, Mr. Bryce has been the ideal statesman, a phil-

osopher in action The American people regarded it as a high compliment when he was named ambassador to Washington. No living foreigner had so great a reputation in the United States, and none could have been so welcome. No man in the United States has been so sought after by colleges, historical societies, chambers of commerce, bar associations and other public bodies. He has played the role of the candid friend to perfection, and has almost reached the dignity of a national institution. To the educated class of Americans his retirement will be felt as an irreparable loss to the higher life of the republic.

Canadians have reasons to be grateful to Mr. Bryce. He was the first British ambassador to take Canada seriously, and to regard it as part of another dog? his duty to visit this country regularly so as to keep in touch with Canadian conditions and desires. His services at Washington have been freely at the disposal of the Ottawa Government. It was for these rare virtues that he has been exposed to a contemptible attack by shortsighted politicians in Great Britain, and their echoes in this country. The contention that he should reciprocity agreement belongs to an a Burns' night. outworn conception of the relations of the mother country and the self-governing dominions, which would be disastrous if it were revived as a Downing street policy. Mr. Bryce's name and his mind is as keen as ever; he has just published the best book on South America ever written. His retirement Wen you see a man in woe probably means merely a change of oc- Walk right up and say "Hullo!" cupation, and no doubt the world will Say "Hullo!" and "How d'ye do?" be further indebted to his pen during the period of studious leisure ahead of Bring yer han' down with a whack;

THE CRUX OF THE BALKAN SITUATION.

Now comes Servia's turn for the limelight. Bulgaria had all eyes in the magnificent rush on Constantinople, Greece rounded up 25,000 Turkish soldiers in Saloniki and won that fine city, Servia bores in towards Monastir on the one hand and Durazzo on Wen big vessels meet, they say, the other. In this latter case Servia comes into collision with Austria, and perhaps the Triple Alliance.

Durazzo is a good sea-port on the For a port beyond the fog, Adriatic in Northern Albania. It has Let yer speaking trumpet blow, been famous as the cause or scene of Lift yer horn an' say "Hullo! strife for over two thousand years. Here occurred the trouble that started Other folks are good as you. the Peloponnesian war which embroiled all ancient Greece, motherland and colonies, and ruined the empire of Country t'other side the range, Athens. Dyrrachium, as the Romans Then the souls you've cheered called it, was a commercial and strategic point of importance. The country around, peopled with the peculiar race of the Albanians, finds its main access to the outside world through this port. Ostrogoths, Bulgarians, the Eastern Empire. Norman adventurers from Northern Europe and Venetians, fought during several centuries for the possession of Durazzo. Perhaps the most desperate fighting of all was between beneficent working in Canada of the the Eastern Empire and the Normans, though later the Turkish conquest of Albania was bravely resisted by the place in connection with any public Albanians themselves. Subject more service corporation. or less for 2,500 years to Greeks, Macedonians, Romans, Bulgarians, Servians and Turks in turn, this warlike fiscal year, namely, March 31 last. but unorganized and unprogressive During the five years the Lemieux by druggists.

race now has a chance of independence act has been in force, 124 industrial at last if the Austro-Hungarian Gov- disputes have been dealt with under it ernment can carry its point. It is in only 14 of these cases and atrike. thought to forbid Servia to annex any part of Albania. Servia, however, ple, more sensible, more desirable? Could anything be much more effective, flushed with successes, presses on to Durazzo, claiming that this region belonged to the Servian Empire of the port of the people? fourteenth century, disrupted by the Ottomans, and determined to have a sea-port on the Adriatic.

Servia is the only European state without a sea-coast except Switzerland. Her desire to annex Durazzo is natural cannot help sympathizing with the 14 and 16 years of age to attend either long subjected Albanians. This is the day of resurrection for many a little tion of extending the age limit for nation. The only question is, whether Albania has in itself the necessary germ of progress. Is not Servia needed at Durazzo to develop the full possibilities of the port? May not Servia profit more from it than Albania itself? Austria seems to champion the Albanians, perhaps to make of them a second Bosnia: Russia seems to be the backer of Servia's claims. Germany seems likely to be the useful broker as

THE BIG STICK.

The first shake of the Big Stick has brought the mayor to his knees. As late as September he told the London and Port Stanley Railway Board that an expenditure of \$500,000 to \$800,000 on the London and Port the republic, but Mr. Bryce has Stanley Railway would be ruinous to escaped this reproach by his sympathy the city. There is no question here of misrepresentation: the reports of been keenly critical of the United the mayor's remarks by The Adver-States, and has courageously exposed tiser and Free Press were substantialits social and political vices, but he ly the same. The board agreed with has not mistaken excrescences for the the mayor. "It is thought by a maroot of things. He brought an open jority of the members of the board." said the Free Press, "to be too big a proposition to handle, coupled with the debt already existing."

There was the usual sequel. The mayor had differed from Mr. Beck, which is a capital offence in this community. The culprit must be disciplined. The Big Stick came down in the shape of a public announcement by Mr. Beck's newspaper spokesmen Oxford from 1870 to 1893. Since 1880, that Mr. Beck would run for mayor in 1913. To adopt the mayor's simile the 12-inch gun took aim. Result

the mayor came down. Mr. Graham no doubt expressed his unbiased opinion at the meeting of the railway board, not at the meeting of the board of trade. In a measure he deserves some sympathy. He entered.' has been subjected to the bull-dozing which every citizen has suffered who has dared to cross the path of Mr. Beck, or even ventured to breathe a criticism of anything relating to hydro-electric. Ald. Richter, one of the most useful public servants, is an

instance. The abuse heaped upon him for standing up for his own idea of a square deal for the municipality, is a part of the Big Stick process. Ald. Richter still refuses to bow the knee.

SO SIMPLE. [Judge.] Morbid Man-I have only one friend on earth—my dog.
Funny Fellow—Why don't you get

TE HE, ALSO HA. [Harper's Weekly.] Critic-There was one thing you got

ff that delighted me. Comedian-What was that? Critic-The stage.

OR ANY NIGHT. [Saskatoon Phoenix.]

J. M. Barrie has taken a castle called Amhiunnsuidh in his native land. It would be interesting to hear a Scotchhave obstructed the negotiation of the man trying to pronounce that name on

HOW QUEEN VICTORIA PRO-POSED.

[From Queen Victoria's Diary.] At about half-past 12 I sent for Alert. He came to the closet where I was alone, and after a few minutes I fame are too secure to be tarnished by these foolish reactionists. He has done these foolish reactionists. He has done there and that it would make me too the present circumstances. The ordinary much to heal the breach between the much to heal the breach between the mother country and the daughter republic, and now feels that he can sing his nunc dimittis. At 75 years of age

'How's the world a-usin' you?' Slap the fellow on the back, Waltz right up, an' don't go slow, Grin an' shake an' say "Hullo!"

Is he clothed in rags? O she! Walk right up and say "Hullo!" Rags is but a cotton roll Jest for wrappin' up a soul. An' a soul is worth a true Hale and hearty "How d'ye do?" Don't wait for the crowd to go, Walk right up and say "Hullo!"

They saloot an' sail away, Jest the same are you an' me -Lonesome ships upon a sea. Each one sailing his own jog

Say "Hullo" and "How d'ye do?" W'en ver leave yer house of clay Wanderin' in the Far-Away, Wen you travel through the strange know

Who ye be, an' say "Hullo!" THE BETTER KIND. [New York Mail.] There is this in favor of the

thoroughbred dog: Its owner is more likely to keep it shut up. TALE OF THE LEMIEUX ACT.

[Ottawa Journal.]

Reference was made recently by the Journal to figures which showed Lemieux act, the statute which calls for a trial of a board of conciliation before a strike or a lock-out may take

A Dominion blue-book just issued brings the statistics more fully up to date—up to, at least, the end of last fiscal year, namely, March 31 last.

25c a bottle, Substitutes pay the deal-er best, "Putnam's" pays you best, because it rids your feet of corns.

Take no other than Putnam's Painfiscal year, namely, March 31 last.

In only 14 of these cases did the oper Could there be anything more sim as the story of five years tells? Could any law much better deserve the sup-

PRAISE FOR LONDON'S SCHOOL

BOARD. [Brantford Expositor.] The London School Board, availing itself of permissive legislation passed by the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, has decided to require all childay or night school. The step is a wise one, seeing that it is in the direccompulsory attendance at school 16 years. As things now are, children leave school at too early an age, thus handicapping their own future and lowering the citizenship.

ONE ON PA. [Houston Post.]

"Pa. what's a genius?" 'Ask your mother, she married one.' "Why, I didn't know ma had been married twice.'

> THE SWEET PART. [Sacred Heart Review.]

"How sweet to have a friend whom ou can trust! "Yes, especially if he doesn't ask you to trust him."

HIS UNDOING. [Washington Star.] "I wonder," said the youthful stu-

dent, "how the prodigal son came to "I suspect," replied Farmer Corntime in town hangin' around talkin' about how to uplift the farmer.

> A SIMPLE MATTER. [Boston Transcript.]

Litigant-Your fee is outrageous what I recovered, Lawyer-I furnished the skill and

the legal learning for your case. Litigant - But I furnished Lawyer-Oh, anybody can lown a coal hole

RESCUING LITERATURE.

[New York Tribune.]
Albert B. Kelley, an advertising ex-

"Advertising is such an art," he said, "that many people actually buy periodicals as much for the advertisements as for the reading matter." Mr. Kelley smiled.

he continued, "when a poet hearts of multitudes. "'Glad to see you've accepted that sonnet of mine,' the poet said, feverishly pushing back his long hair. I do hope it will be widely read.

'It's sure to be," said the editor. It's sure to be. I've placed it next to out of his collection, but he has made a one of our most striking ads."

SMASH-UP [Boston Transcript. Jack-What sent poor Algy to an

insane asylum? Tom-A train of thought hrough his brain and wrecked it HER TIME.

[Sacred Heart Review.] "It takes my wife three days to go to a picnic.' "How is that?"

"She takes a day to get ready, a day to go, and a day to get over it."

STORM SEWERS ARE ABSOLUTE NECESSITY

People Complain to Health Department of Sewage Backed Into Cellars.

Endless complaints are being received by Dr. Hutchinson, M. H. O., regarding looded cellars in London. Since the recent rain, they have become so numerous that Dr. Hutchinson has not had time to tabulate them.

"I cannot keep track of them," said Dr. Hutchinson. "They are coming in all

done, as we cannot keep a healthy city with sewage backed into cellars."

Dr. Williams announced that the board of health would take up the matter at its next meeting, and would come out strongly in favor of a storm water system. 'We will deal with the matter then.'

he stated. "It is absolutely essential that something be done. Every member of the board is in favor of storm sewers. "Some time ago we commenced a cam-paign to connect up all outside closets. We had to abandon that scheme, owing to the fact that there was not sewer accommodation enough to handle them. These outside closets are against the by-laws of the city, but they are less a menace as they now are than they would be if connected up."

Asked what action the provincial board of health would take in case that the ratepayers turned down the proposition in January, he stated that it was probable that storm sewers would be ordered. "That looks to be the logical course of action, in view of the situation here," he stated.

TO REMOVE THE BAN

Lavergne Has Bill To Allow Soldiers To Drink After 8 p.m.

[Canadian Press.] Quebec, Nov. 13.-The ban preventing the selling of liquor to soldiers after 8 clock at night will form the subject of a bill which Armand Lavergne will submit to the Legislature. "A tramp can get a drink after 8 p.m.,

said Mr. Lavergne, "and why should there be any discrimination against a man who wears the King's uniform? think we should give the soldier the same chance as the rest of Canadians. and I promise in my bill to remove the

ACTS QUICKLY ON CORNS. SORE FOOT LUMPS, CALLOUSES

It's a new wrinkle for Corns - a painless remedy that quickly removes the corn. Don's doubt it, this is a dead sure thing, lifts 'em out que'k -roots and branches. No pain, no scar, no more salves or pads. Just apply Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. 25c a bottle, Substitutes pay the deal-

A Scorching For Uncle Sam's National Anthem [By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

Americans in Canada who are interested in the poetry of their native land would do well to buy for their wives this Christmas the best collection of enough. On the other hand, the world dren in that city between the ages of United States poetry that has yet been published. The title of the new anthology is the "Yale Book of American Verse," by Prof. Thomas R. Louns. bury, the Nestor of teachers of English at Yale, and an authority in all branches of English study. The volume is published by the Yale University Press under the auspices of the Elizabethan Club of Yale. It is bound in Yale blue, is beautifully decorated with gold tooling, is printed on sumptuous paper, and is altogether the finest specimen of bookmaking that has come my way for many a day.

> The daring individual who attempts to garner the wheat from the chaff in making a selection of national verse must needs be Professor Emeritus of a great university, and a writer of distinction to boot. For there never was an anthology yet that pleased the tossel, "It was because he spent his critics. No two critics could agree in a Church, is now conducting the musibest poems of any author, Prof. Lounsbury has disarmed criticism by mentioning the difficulties, and citing the imperfections of any work of this Why, it's more than three-fourths of kind. He knows that other men whose taste is just as good as his own the evangelist preached from Ephes- and others there need much attention. will be inclined to quarrel with him for the inclusion of some poems and the exclusion of others. He states, however, that he has done his best, according to save men. He would rather save a soul passable. Oxford street east is rough his light; he has even gone so far as than make a world. He said that just and uneven, with many ruts and holes to include certain poems which he they had the same passion. The does not admire himself, but which he worldly church member and the un- show about the worst piece of road in Albert B. Kelley, an advertising exrecognizes as having been approved by saved man might not care, but those existence. It is found near the Oxford who loved God would do their best to street bridge. It is said that of the whole circle of the most cultivated who loved God would do their best to street bridge. It is said that of the control of the ham Club turning the 70 or 80 peages body of readers. Two such poems are Trinity to save a man. While God is ground, but no person as yet has had Bryant's "The Water Fowl." He in- atonement in Christ is able to cleanse is some talk of sinking a shaft to cludes John Howard Payne's celebrated song, "Home, Sweet Home," not be-"I sat in an editor's office the other but because of its power upon the am born of God."
>
> The Christian Life.

Professor Lounsbury has included Home, Sweet Home," but he has rigsavage onslaught upon this song in his not converted. introductory essay. It is quite likely that his fierce criticism of the national song will raise a storm in the American press, for this is what he has to say about it: "There is nothing more impudent in the history of plagiarism than our appropriation of God Save the King,' and dubbing it 'America.' Such appropriations have not been uncommon with individuals; but it is apparently the first time that the act has been perpetrated by a people. It was bad enough to steal the tune, but to were set to it was adding insult to injury. The English poem is far from being literature of a high type. one is likely to maintain that

Confound their politics, Frustrate their knavish tricks.

is good poetry. But it means something. It has vigor. It is written by a man for men, and it conveys the feelings of men. But such sentimental twaddle as

I love thy rocks and rills. Thy woods and templed hills.

such apostrophes to one's country as 'sweet land of liberty,' is a sort of stuff which might appeal to the feelings of a body of gushing schoolgirls. but is hopelessly out of place in the expression of fervent patriotic sentiment. The wretchedness of taste displayed by the average man is forced painfully upon the attention as a consequence of the wide acceptance which these vapid verses have attained."

Act. Two fines of \$2 each were imposed up on the management of a local factory

Local Firm Fined Under the Factory

this morning when pleas of guilty were entered to charges laid by Factory Inpector Harry Clark. The firm admitted having worked girls vertime without the necessary permits,

and also to having employed a girl under the legal age limit of 14 years. The mother of the girl was also summoned, but was allowed to go on suspended sen-tence as the child is again attending



pasmodic-Croup at once. It is a BOON to suffer om Asthma. The air carrying the antisentic vap inspired with every breath, makes breathing easy; soothes the sore throat and stops the cough, assuring restful nights. It is involvable to mothers with young children. Send postal for descriptive booklet. ALL DRUGGISTS.

Try CRESOLENE ANTISEPTIC THROAT TABLETS for the indicated Vapo Crescleue Co. 62 Cortlandt St., N.Y.

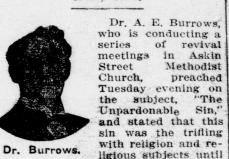


THE UNPARDONABLE SIN IS DEFINED

Rev. Dr. Burrows Preached a Strong Sermon in Askin St. Methodist Church.

A BIG REVIVAL MEETING

Large Congregation Heard Distinguish ed Evangelist From Youngstown, Ohio,



ligious subjects until all faith in God has vanished. The meetings for the past ten days have been well attended, and Dr. Burrows expects to 1...ke considerable progress before they are concluded. Last evening he stated that he had

been handicapped to a certain extent by the difference in the methods of worship of the American and Canadian churches, but now that he had accustomed himself to the Canadian method he foretold much greater success during the remainder of his meetings. Mr. Quantz, the organist of Askin Street selection of what they consider the cal services in connection with the meetings, as Prof. Weaver contracted in the sections to the south and east. very severe cold while on his way to this city, and had to return to his

home. "The Unpardonable Sin." Rev. H. W. Harvey, B. A., opened the that they are good streets. Piccadilly, service with song and testimony. Then sections of Pall Mall, Central avenue, ians, iv., 30:

"Grieve not the Holy and need it badly. Along Cheapside Spirit of God." He said, in part: The burden of are putting down a track, and it can-God's heart, the passion of God, is to not be expected that they would be as the people were right with God, win men to a saved life. It takes the dug deep enough he could find solid Longfellow's "Psalm of Life" and ready to forgive the penitent, and the the temerity to investigate. the heart of sin, the Holy Spirit convicts the heart, and brings forgiveness The reporter's horse swam across. In and atonement to the heart. "The Spirit West London this street is bad. cause of its intrinsic merit as poetry, answers to the blood and tells me I fact the streets are universally

The Holy Spirit does not convince men, nor was it the work of the church to convince men that the Christian life was the best life. But the duty of orously excluded the national song, each was to convict of sin. Too many 'America." He has not only left it he feared came into church convinced, and not converted, therefore they did not give up their sinful life and were

Some grieve the Holy Spirit by not yielding to his pleadings, resisting him. 'Ephraim is joined unto his idols; let him alone.' Some grieve him by destroying the

which men believe unto righteousness, is not a special gift. It is a faculty of crowned to carry away the water which the soul and can be destroyed. Dwell in Darkness. The soul of itself will dwell in darkness, will not understand how to find God alone, unaided by the Holy

Spirit; when he is grieved and driven away the soul will be lost. The evangelist pleaded with the conmarry it to the feeble words which gregation to yield to this holy monitor, and many of the congregation went at his call into the inquiry room to pray. Dr. Burrows will preach on the following topics this week: Wednesday, Nov. 13, 7:45—"God's

Call to a Busy Man. Hear Him." Thursday, Nov. 14, 2:30—"Pentecost and Its Furnishings." Thursday, Nov. 14, 7:45-"A Controversy. A Minister-A Man-A Wo-

man. Friday, Nov. 15, 2:30-"Pentecost Its Attainments." Friday, Nov. 15, 7:45-"The Moral Leper.

Sunday, Nov. 17, 4 p.m.-For men and boys over 14 years, "When Come Home in the Morning." Dogs Good music at each service.

THREE HOURS' DRIVE

Continued From Page One. class road, all being full of pitch-holes

In East London.

East London has a still louder complaint. The roads in South London are bad, beyond question, but the district like it is a total stranger to the conditional conditions of the stranger to the conditi bad, beyond question, but the district is largely a residential district, with should not be held responsible, but the not so much heavy teaming as in the way the city streets have been allowed manufacturing district in the East when 500 or 600 cords of gravel with

There are no good streets, east of Wellington street. That is, there are some that might be called passable, but none that are good. Horton street Waterloo, William, Colborne and Adelaide, south of the Grand Trunk, are not good, while many of the less-travelled highways are not in the best condition.

But here, again, the leading highways are the limit, or practically so. stay right here.

The Sot's

Mrs. Keen-"No; we're going to Sermon

Take it from me, there ain't no good in booze. I've been against it long enough to know. You guys that still have strength enough to choose. Take water-straight!-an' let the red-eye go. This game of life's a hard one, ain't it, bo? It's one long fight from start to finish, see!

If you fight booze, that means a lot more woe,

Booze never boosts-it knocks; it makes you lose Yer self-respect, it makes yer thoughts come slow. It gets ver nerve, it muddles up ver views:

Take it from me!

Take it from me!

I've been against it long enough to know. The fun it brings is mighty quick to blow, The woe it brings ain't never goin' to flee: You guys that still have strength enough to choose. Take water—straight!—an' let the red-eye go. It's booze that put me in the place I be,

Hamilton road, torn up by sewers and MUSIC the like, is simply a street in the making. Adelaide street, particularly in the vicinity of the McClary works, where a lot of heavy teaming is done, TAUGHT FREE is a quagmire, and it is impossible for a team to handle any kind of a heavy oad there. In fact, some carters hav

HOME INSTRUCTION

Special Offer to Readers of The Advertiser.

In order to advertise and introduce their home study music lessons in every locality, the International Institute of Music, New York, will give free to our readers a complete course of instruction for either Piano, Organ, Violin, Mandolin, Guitar, Cornet. Banjo, 'Cello or Sight Singing. In return they simply ask that you recommend their institute to your friends after you learn to play.

you may not know one note from tion of the city are on a par. Ottaway another, yet, by their wonderfully avenue is fair in parts, as it appears simple and thorough method, you can soon learn to play. If you are an Coming north on Egerton street one advanced player you will receive spehits about as bad a piece of road cial instructions.

as can be found in the city on Dundas The lessons are sent weekly. They are so simple and easy that they are street, the leading thoroughfare of the city, between the fair grounds and the recommended to any person or little easterly limits. At no time during the child who can read English. Photoyear has this street been even pasgraphs and drawings make everything plain. Under the institute's free tui-tion offer, you will be asked to pay sable. Today it is the worst possible. A drive through the north end does not reveal as bad conditions as exist only a very small amount, averaging 14 cents a week, to cover postage and Some of the streets there have been the necessary sheet music. rolled and scarified. The drainage is

No one should overlook this wonderful offer. Tell your friends about it-

show this article to them. The International Institute has successfully taught others and can successfully teach you, even if you know absolutely nothing whatever about music. The lessons make everything

Write today for the free booklet. which explains everything. It will convince you and cost you nothing. Address your letter or postal card to International Institute of Music. 98 Fifth avenue, Dept. 376B., New York, N. Y.

A SURE, QUICK COLD CURE—ACTS GENTLY

Pape's Cold Compound Cures Colds and Grippe in a Few Hours—Contains No Quinine.

bad, owing to the work done by the Bell Telephone Company. Dundas The most severe cold will be broken street is showing signs of wear. The and all grippe misery ended after taking a dose of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken The trouble with many of the streets

You will distinctly feel all the dis-

seems to be in the making, For in- agreeable symptoms leaving after the stance, where there is drainage the very first dose. miserable ness, head and nose stuffed up, fever-ishness, sneezing, running of the nose sore throat, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness, rheumaism pains and other distress vanishes Take this wonderful Compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is nothing else in the world will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and with ut any other assistance or bad aftereffects as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist can supply-contains no quinineongs in every home-accept no substi tute. Tastes nice-acts gently.

GOING TO **NEW YORK?**

You will enjoy your stay more if you stop at a hotel-Centrally located, Accessible, Quiet and Refined, Comfortable Accommodations, Good Service,

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