A Scene in a Grocer's Store.

I have !

atrong soap to wash out some heavy
things In all innocence I used what
you sent me, and the result is that my
blankets are just the skeleton of what
lift your fault!

and put It in a vessel with soda, and
bolled it there, and very quickly the
wool got eaten away by the soda, and
where was lift behind the cotton as a
kind of skeleton—a sort of ghost—of
the original blanket but of which it
was taken. I mention this receiv to

But, madam, I always give my cus-tomers what they rest for. Had you maned a particular brand of soap you. Now, I want to tell you that we

would have bad it.

"Dr. Stevenson Macadam, Lecturer on Chemistry, Suescon's Hall, Edinmany soaps are advertised as pure, burgh, describes the destructive property of soda upon wool very graphically.

I have one, however, that has medi-

blankets sent to one of our hospitals. Let me see it! Why, Sunlight which, when given out, were said by Soap! It's a beautiful clean, freshthe patients to be not so warm as the looking soap, and this Octagon shape is old blankets were, and that led to an very handy. Give me five bars. investigation as to whether the blankets were genuine or not. They investigation as to whether the blankets were genuine or not. They sooked well, and weighed properly, and I got a blanket sent to me for examination and analysis. We found soon that there was cotton mixed with

Bir, I have just come round myself; the wool, and the question was as to to tell you that you have absolutely separating the two, because they were spoiled a pair of blankets on me.

thoroughly weren throughout, and its I have I
Nos, sir, you have I
Burely you are mistaken, madam I
I am not mistaken. I sent round
my little zirl a few days age for a good
aftens soon to be a continuous leave.

Was only by detaching the fine fibres
from each other that you identified the
cotton fibre. I fell on the device of
using soda. I took a bit of blanket
and put it in a vessel with soda, and

It's your fault!

Yes, but I sent what I usually send indicate to you the pernicious effects of using caustic materials, which, when employed strong by themselves, affect woollen articles in this way, and plains of her clothes meaning sour I which, even when not very strong.

neighbors have had a talk over the Named a particular brand! How matter, and we are not going to have eas I to know maything of brands; our clothes and hands reined in this was I to know untiling of brands our clothes and hands reined in this But I know better now, and I know was. Several of our neighbors who what ruined my blankets—and my know have proved to us that Washing what ruined my blankets—and my hands are in a nice plight, too!

I can assure you, madam, that it is not my desire to sell anything that will be injurious to either the hands or clothing of my customers, and I shall be glad to know how you prove that what I sold you injured your blankets and your hands.

Well, I was telling Mrs. Neili my trouble, and she is in me a little cutting, and here it is; you can read it:

"Dr. Stevenson Macadam, Lecture on Chemistry, Susgeon's Hall, Edin-

"After mentioning how strong alkali cal certificates of its freedom from such as potash and soda, disastroush free alkali. It is guaranteed pure; affect cotton, linen, and wool, he and the makers offer \$5,000 reward to any one who can prove it is not pure, "On one occasion I employed this and further, I am authorized to return property of soda in a useful way, the purchase money to any one find-There was a large quantity of new ing cause for complaint.

LUMBAGO

A Nova Scotia Man Has Found a Sure Remedy.

Claims that Lumbago can be Gured-He Himself had Suffered for 25 Years-Hope for apparently Hopeless Cases.

Economy Point, N. S., May 5. -(Special.)—Mr. Ocorgo S. McLaugh-lín of this place claims to have found and remedy which will cure any case of Lumbago.

Mr. McLaughlin himself has been a has sought relief in very many treatments and remedies.

At last, however, he came across a medicine which completely cured him, and which he claims any sufferer from Lumbago should be told of. He says:

was so severe I could not turn my- himself with glory there.

me awful pain. "I had tried many medicines and

treatments, but never found anything to do me any good until I heard of

Dodd's Kidney Pills.
"My brother, who kept a small grocery store and sold some medicines, told me that he had heard that they had cured a great many people of Lumbago, and he advised me to try

"I commenced a treatment and in a short time all the pain left my back and it weame as stout and strong as

"Wonderful to say I have had no return of the terrible Lumbago since, "It is now some years since I was cured, and I have said nothing about it, for I was afraid it would come back, and that I would have to keep on using the Palls in order to be well. "But now I am satisfied it is gone Iorever, and know that I am safe in

making this public statement. "I believe Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure any care of Lumbago or Lame Back, for they belped me out and no-body could have it much worse than

BOOK REVIEWS.

('As True as Gold," by Mary E. Mannix; "The Berkley's," by Emma Mannix, "The herkley's," by Familia possible to deal with its five hundred pages in a short review. The author Mary T. Waggaman; "Bunt and Bill," Hinkson; "Recruit Tommy Tins," by Mary G Bonesteel. "Recruit Tommy Col-

These seven stories are all from the press of Benefger Bros. New York. Written for Juvenile readers are in the habit, almost daily, of they form a noteworthy contribution limiting very emphatically the proto the fiction of the hon, which in- gress of medicine and surgery. It may creases in volume . the demand con- be the old story, that "doctors difto the fiction of the hon, which intinues to grow. There is no better | fer " The inclination of the layman evidence that the generation of to- naturally is to speak indifferently of day cries for its metion almost from a science that after "centuries of the hour of rising from the cradic, progress" sees the race still suffer-And as fletion will be had, it is most ing all the ill, to which flesh was desirable that it be innocent at least, ever heir. Of course it may be as it not helpful to the young minds | much the fash of the race as of the that feed upon it. We need hardly add that the work of the talented ladies their had habits and weaknesses there listed on the titles given above is certainly would be less suffering. But rentirely of the helpful kind. "As True the doctors would not in that event Gold' is an attracting tale of have accomplished the reformation. Mexico, which has not a little inlittle in

a lesson of maidenly patience and unselfishness, which is not strained and is calculated to capture the undivided sympathy of the youthful heart. Mary T. Waggaman writes of southern life with all the vim and freshness of fifteen. Her "Bob O'Link" is as romantic and independent as a border child out of the pages of Tennimore Cooper. Our own Mrs. Sadlier, with that keen and near knowledge of human nature characteristic

of her, draws a quaint-portrait it must be - of Mary Tracey, whose good fortune is not realized in the form of unmanageable wealth, but comes more securely from the afgreat sufferer from this disease, and fection of various friends by whom she is launched on the waters of life. Clara Mulholland's children, "Bunt and Bill," are English, and a

loveable pair, while Mrs. Hinkson likewise tells a pleasant English tale of Elizabeth's time. "Tommy Collins" is a product of a later period. "I was troubled with Lame Back He succeeds in going to Cuba on a for 25 years or more. Sometimes it inule transport, and probably covers

What is called the "Catholic at-"A slight cold or hard lifting would mosphere" is well distributed bring on a fearful attack and give throughout all these excellent little romances, which we may cordially recommend to young readers.

"Explanation and Application of Bible History,15 by John J. Nash, D .D. New York: Benziger Bros.

This is an elaborate catechism of the Bible, or, as it used to be called in our school-days, an historical catechism. Our readers will understand its scope from this description. The principal feature of the work is the practical application found at the close of each chapter. The title deceived our customs authorities here in Canada, and they taxed us for receiving the volume for review, though we are often reminded that Catholics shamefully neglect to study their Bibles. Our worthy friend the Minister of Customs declares that there is no provision in

the tariff for admitting such a book free. But we intend to trouble him a little more on the subject. The work is too good for school use to be shut out oy a tariff that professes to admit religious books and school text books.

"Medicine and Surgery in the Century," by Erra Hurlburt Stafford, M B The Linscott Publishing Co

London, Toronto, l'hiladelphia, This is the latest volume to appear in The Nineteenth Century series of the above publishers. It is imis an optimist. In his view the by Clara Mulholland; "Mary Treacey's science of medicine in the past cen-Fortune," by Anna T. Sadlier; "The tury realized all, or almost all, the Golden Lily," by Katharine Tynan hopes and desires of poor suffering humanity. Far be it from us to withhold the slightest item of credit due to the achievements of the noble physician. But several candid doctors science. Il people relinquished all

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century certainly showed no sign of the mass of men and women having by their mode of living come half way to meet the noble physician who strives to curtail suffering. It would be much nearer the truth to say that medicine and surgery have advanced half way to meet the evil livers and tide them over the shoals and rapids with drugs Dr Stafford here confesses for example that the practice of the ancients of killing their children after birth—was less despicable than the modern plan of anticipating birth and silencing conscience and reason by studied hypocrist. Until the physician is empowered to guide the moral life of the race, we greatly fear that Dr. Stafford's prophecy of the future of medicine must remain unfulfilled. The oath of Hippocrates will never place upon the prolession the power of the priest. Nor will popular treatises in the department of medicine lead the masses to concede to the physician the cure of ouls Experience is all the other way. It is hard, of course, to speak dogmatically about the influence of popular treacises in the department of medicine. Our own opinion is that the science wins more popular esteem from the pure fame of a Pasteur than from a thousand printed books. The practical value of this class of publications is still 1. ... doubtful.

THE MARKET REPORTS.

Wheat Is Higher—Toronto Live Stock Iznde—The Latest Quotations. Tuesday Evening, May 6.

Toronto St. Lawrence Market. The grain receipts were light on the firmer.
Wheat—Was firmer, 2 loads of white selling at 70c to 81½c per busher, 2 loads of goose at 08c per busher and 1 load of red at 74c to 77c per busher.

Oats—Were Ligher, 2 loads selling at 47c per busher.

per bushel.

Ilay-Was steady, 23 loads selling at \$12 to \$13 per ton for timothy and \$8 to \$10 per ton for clover.

Straw-Was steady, 1 load selling at \$9 per ton. Toronto Live Stock.

There were very large teceipis at the Toronto Cattie Market this morning, but the market remained steady and there was a good demand for almost all the classes of cattie. The receipts were 138 loads, which included 2.032 cattle, 4.50 sheep and lambs, 057 hogs and 135 caives. The demand for the export cattle was very strong, and they sold well at the high prices which were in force on Friday last. There was one sale even of a particularly fine let at an advance of 10c per cwt over the prices of Friday. Butchers' cattle sold at high prices, being above those of Friday and equal to the highest which have prevalled this year. They were at least 20c per cwt higher than on Friday. The reported shortage of cattle in the country seems to have been without any foundation in fact, as the receipts are very heavy of late and show no sign of any prospective diminution. The drovers, in fact, deny the report altogether, and say that there are, silli large quantities of cattle in the country and that there is no fear whatever of a shortage. They account for the high prices by the extra demand from the old country, and say that the farmers have for once held up the market dealers and drovers by taking advantage of the extra demand and insisting upon high prices. That they have obtained the high prices, whatever the cause, is the fact that has worried drovers, who are anxiously looking for the first sign of a decided falling if in the demand in order to bring the prices down. There was a here were a lot left over from last week the market was very duil. Export ewes were weak, but maintained the prices of last Friday. Yearing lambs were fole per cwt lower. There were a number of sheep and lambs left over to-day. The demand for hogs is very strong, and to-day tuere was another advance of 25c per cwt in the price.

Export Cattle—Were selling well to-day. The majority of the sales were from \$5.75

price.
Export Catile—Were selling well to-day.
The majority of the sales were from \$5.75
to \$6.25 per cwt for choice cattle, but
there were some cattle which sold at \$6.35
per cwt. Medium ones sold at \$4.05
per cwt.

Brithers. Cattle Ware Medium ones

per cwt.

Butchers' Cattle—Were higher, selling at \$5.00 to \$5.85 per cwt for picked lots and \$4.50 to \$5.50 per cwt for cho'ce ones. Common to fair ones so'd at \$4 to \$5 per cwt.

Common to fair ones so'd at \$4 to \$5 per cwt.

Feeders and Stockers—Were steady, selling at \$4 to \$5 per cwt for short-keep feeders and \$4 to \$1.25 per cwt for heavy stockers.

Sheep—Were only steady in price, and had a decidedly easier feeling. Export ewes were selling at \$4 to \$4.50 per cwt.

Lambs—Were easier Yearlings sold at \$5 to \$5.50 per cwt.

\$5 to \$5.50 per cwt.

Hogs—Were higher, selling at \$7 per cwt for choice ones and \$6.57 per cwt for ighte and fats.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, May G.—Cattle—Receipts, 2 000; steady; good to prime ateers, nominal, \$6.80 to \$7.20; poor to inedium. \$5.90 to \$0.76; stockers and feeders, \$2.50 to \$5.50; cows. \$1.40 to \$5.15; helfers, \$2.50 to \$5.50; cows. \$1.40 to \$5.55; helfers, \$2.50 to \$6.75; caives. \$2.10 \$5.35; Texas fed steers, \$5.25 to \$0.25. liogs—Receipts, 18,000; Sc to 10c lower; mixed and butchers, \$6.80 to \$7.50; rough heavy, \$6.85 to \$7.10; light, \$6.90 to \$0.85; bulk of sales, \$0.80 to \$7.10. Sheep—Receipts, \$0.90; sheep, choice steady; others lower; lambs, \$0.80 to \$7.10. Sheep—Receipts, \$0.90; sheep, choice steady; others lower; lambs, \$0.50; western sheep, \$1.20 to \$0.25; fair to choice mixed, \$1.75 to \$5.00; western sheep, \$1.20 to \$0.25; native lambs, \$5.25 to \$0.50; western sheep, \$1.20 to \$0.25; native lambs, \$5.25 to \$0.50; western sheep, \$1.20 to \$0.25; native lambs, \$1.25 to \$0.50; western sheep, \$1.20 to \$0.25; native lambs, \$1.20 to \$0.50; western sheep, \$1.20 to \$0.25; native lambs, \$1.20 to \$0.50; western sheep, \$1.20 to \$0.25; native lambs, \$1.20 to \$0.50; western sheep, \$1.20 to \$0.25; native lambs, \$1.20 to \$0.50; western sheep, \$1.20 to \$0.25; native lambs, \$1.20 to \$0.50; western \$1.20 to \$0.25; native lambs, \$1.20 to \$0.50; western \$1.20 to \$1.20; native lambs, \$1.20 to \$0.50; western \$1.20 to \$1.20; native lambs, \$1

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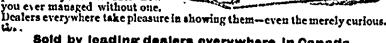
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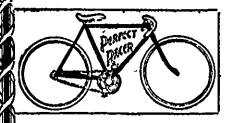
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