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test of teaching. There may be some force in this, but it does not warrant the injustice that is done to students under the present system. They have a right to know the results as soon as possible. In Toronto only the principle we have cattle that command the high-

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PUBLIC OWNERSHIP JOCKEYED.

As the discussion on the Grand Trunk Pacific bill proceeds, it becomes plainer that government ownership has been ingeniously jockeyed out of participation in the trade of the west. Whatever may be done by all rail transportation in the future, it is gen-

erally admitted that lake and rail routes are to get the profits and the business for several years. The C. P. R. is in this business; the Canadian Northern is in it. The Grand Trunk Pacific will be in it. The government railway will be out of it. Its consolation is "live, horse, and the grass will grow." While the government is toiling away at a railway far away from the present lines of transportation, the private railway companies will be reaping the profits of the business that is now in sight, waiting to be handled. During the debate, Mr. Barker of

Hamilton pointed out that the Grand Trunk Pacific would not be required and far in the future.

Grand Trunk Pacific will do. It could have acquired or built a road from Winnipeg to the lakes, and a road from Depot Harbor to Montreal, giving the iately take part in the moving of the western grain, and that would be alone available for the relief of the conges-

Georgian Bay to Montreal, the govern-

fit in the enterprise. There is a certain amount of strength, at least of plausibility, in this argument. But it must be borne in mind that the company's obligation to pay interest does pany's obligation to pay interest does pany interest does pay interest does pany interest does pay interest do mistic, amused with calculations of the cheapness of carriage by railways with deep cuttings, etc., while they are losing sight of the fact that they have ity of man. no share in the profitable end of the enterprise, and that the Intercolonial

that it causes undue rivalry three succeeding weeks is a good recordtest of teaching. There may be some \$100,000 each week.

15 cents per line—with discount on adsance the fance orders of 20 or more insertions, or for grossly unfair to keep them in susquality of the cattle that are offered at pense after the work of the examiners the market.

It is believed that the Canadian government proposes to assert its claims over this great body of water, which it contends is a closed sea, and upon the marine wealth of which no foreign fisherman has the right to encroach. This claim will no doubt be resisted by the United States, and another bone of contention will be projected into the arena of international politics. American fishermen, chiefly whalers at present, have for many years, without let or hindrance, almost exclusively operated in the Hudson Bay waters with much profit. These waters are known to abound waters with much profit. These waters are known to abound with fish of the first commercial value exclusive of the whale, walrus, porpoise and seal. The principal result of the expedition will be to drive out the American fishermen. The likelihood, therefore, of international complications arising out of the Canadian claim to Hudson Bay as a closed sea may not be very remote, particularly when it is stated to be the intention of the Dominion authorities to establish a patrol fleet in these northlish a patrol fleet in these north-ern waters to keep out poachers. It is expected that the time to be occupied by the expedition in carrying out the objects of the present voyage will be between one and a half and two years, and during that time also formal possession will be taken of certain islands north.

asserting its authority over the Cana- States will ever withdraw that privito accept the line to be built by the dian Sea, but we hardly think that this government until it was finished. In will be done by a patrol fleet chasing is not prone to cut off his nose to spite his face, and with the growing the meantime the company, being anxious to get a share of the western way for Canada to get the trade that of freer trade with Canada, there were trade, would make use of its present belongs to it is to build railways to be no tendency to get rid of such enlines and its American connections to Hudson Bay. Our strong point is that have. reach the east. One route will be from Hudson Bay and James Bay can be Winnipeg to the lakes, thence by ves- reached by rail from the setsel to Goderich, Meaford, Collingwood, tled parts of Canada in as Editor World: Will you please give Midland and other ports, and thence by the Grand Trunk lines in this province. Is not this a good thing? ask the Ontario Government Railway from the advocates of the Grand Trunk Pathe head of Lake Temiskaming to cific. Certainly. So good a thing that James Bay; build a railway from the slek folks now on farms, others are we are sorry to see the government road shunted away from this paying route to something that is far away, for to the Canadian Sea-our name for that those desirous of having a share The government lost the opport. Hudson Bay and James Bay—and the in this good work will do so at once to my Americans will not be in it. It would address. Rev. Robert Hall, 87 Hobe absurd to quarrel with them about ward-street. a few whales, walruses, porpoises and the means of bringing the whole trade At a meeting of District Assembly, of the fisheries to Toronto, Sault Ste. No. 18, O. K. of L., on Saturday night, Marie and Winnipeg. The moment the the following resolution was passed railways are built, the long, circuitous by unanimous vote:

to Great Britain. We have had an immense amount of strong assertion on both sides of this question. What we both sides of this question. What we want is proof. The way to get the proof is to build the railways to the Canadian Sea. In this way we shall have all the benefits of the development of New Ontario and all other parts of Canada bordering on the Canadian Sea. and a severe blow thus administered will come to Canada; and we shall BELIEVE STATE SHOULD OWN. The trade arising out of the fisheries parliament. know what there is in the idea of the By building or acquiring a road from navigibility of Hudson Bay and Straits.

THE EVIL OF TIPPING.

tional high ways, incapable of being is not that it adds to the expense of should not aid its construction, unless monopolized. Public ownership could living. It is that it adds to the uncer- upon an understanding that the line thus have been applied to a lake and tainty and anxiety of living, and es should ultimately become state prorail route immediately available and pecially of travel. In many cases, there is no difference in the actual expense.

When you give your quarter to the private companies are taking advantage of a simipanies are taking advantage of a similar lake and rail route, the government is toiling away at a railway fan north of the established lines of communication to the sleeping car, you are really giving it to the company. The company fixes the porter's wages on cause an impoverishment of circulating capital, and tend to induce bad times tion, a railway that, as its advocates admit, cannot be used as a thru line the assumption that he is to get that quarter. If the company really cannot afford to give the berth for \$2, it ought to say so, and charge \$2.25. It will also have the effect of stopping the construction of other and shorter It is said that the Grand Trunk Pa- ought to say so, and charge \$2.25. It

mot begin until the lapse of years, while the obligations of the government begin at once. But more important than this is the fact that while the government is a partner in this northern line, it is shut out of part-nership in the business that will be ought to give something, and if so, the state or by some company whi immediately profitable, the business of carrying grain and other western products by lake and rail. It has the heavy end of the obligations, and the light end of the profits. The people light end of the profits. The people vile and rotten. Charge what the something, and if so, the state or by some company which stands on its own legs and is not mixed thabits will chat with the waiter or the barber, and will actually feel ashamed to put a coin into his hand. The whole system is beggarly, unbusinesslike, service and rotten. Charge what the light end of the profits. The people are being cheered on, told to be opti-

THE CATTLE TRADE

arriving on the Toronto market during the past three weeks amounted to 16,- Tenecape, N. S., Aug. 17.-Mrs. B. The change recently made in the publication of university examination results is an unmitigated nulsance. We say this in the full knowledge that exporters especially at Chicago where

etween schools, and unduly empha- The amount of extra money put in cirsizes the results of examinations as a culation thruout Ontario would be fully

force in this, but it does not warrant | Quite a percentage of the export catthe injustice that is done to students the were a credit to the Canadian feedpossible. In Toronto only the princi- we have cattle that command the high pal of Jarvis-street Collegiate Institute est price in regard to flesh and flavor is in the city, the other two being off We do not know that any just reaso on their holidays. They are probably can be put forth to justify the differwise in getting out of reach of the ence always quoted in the cablegrams mails, but the arrangement ought not of 1-2c to 1c in favor of the American to be such as to make the pupils de- steers. Perhaps if we had a direct pendent on the principal's movements, cable from Great Britain to Canada In another case the principal has diph- this constant difference in price would theria, and is therefore hopelessly in fade away. We would urgently press the fact upon some farmers that cattle If the returns are not to be published to bring the high prices must be grain in the newspapers they ought to be for meal fed. The shippers are practi sent direct to the candidates. It is cal men who can tell at a glance the

A very large increase of cattle came upon the Chicago market during the The Chicago Record-Herald prints a espatch from Ottown to the effect that same period in 1902. The prices for best quality remained steady, the inferior qualities suffering a decline of 15c to 25c per cwt. We announced in Friday's market report that the large packing and export firm of Swarschild & Sulzenberger Company of New York had purchased export cattle at the new market. It is predicted by many of the dealers at Chicago that the bulk of their export cattle have already reach ed the market, therefore, most likely the weekly receipts of killing cattle will be of smaller volume. Should this he verified in coming weeks we will have a steady market for our best cattle at Toronto.

WHAT UNCLE SAM WON'T DO. Minneapolis Journal: The Grand Trunk Pacific scheme has caused a strange twist in the attitude of the Canadian parties toward the United States. The Liberals have generally been supposed to be the party of those who had no ill will for or especial fear of the republic, but Sir Wilfrid Laurier is advocating a Grand Trunk Pacific on the ground that there must be an all-Canadian route which cannot be affected by the withdrawal of the American bonding privilege. The We are strongly in favor of Canada there is no danger that the Conservatives are now answering that

FOLLOW THE LEAD.

route from New England to the Cana- Resolved, that the thanks of this dian Sea will be put out of business. District Assembly 180 be tendered W Railways to Hudson Bay will also F. Maclean, M.P., for his untiring ef-

give us the opportunity to test the forts in the past to have railway fares feasibility of the Hudson Bay route for reduced to two cents a mile, and the shipping grain from Western Canada hope is expressed that he will not relax energy in that direction till the

Editor World: In my opinion the Winnipeg to the lakes, and from Here is a really fine field for our new government's scheme of a new transrageous. The time has not arrived for The real evil of the tipping system such a railway, and, if it had, the state It is said that the Grand Trunk Pa-cific is a partner in this northern line; that it incurs obligations as well as the government, and that these obliga-tions would not have been incurred by business men unless they had seen pro-

other, was to day relased from custody by Recorder Goff, the Grand Jury hav-

high prices were being paid for choice the authorities claim that they acted the authorities claim that they acted the authorities claim that they acted under pressure from teachers and from newspapers. We say it is a bad system, whoever is to blame for it.

The reason assigned for not publishing the names in the newspapers is the names in the newspapers is a safe that no paid for choice to says, "that any cough, cold or catarrh can be quickly cured by Catarrho can be quickly cured by Catarrho can be quic

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TO-DAY WE CLOSE AT 5 P.M. SATURDAY AT 1 O'CLOCK.

A Big Sale of Nottingham Lace Curtains Thousands of Pairs Bought Special. On Sale Balance of Week.

Annually about this time we secure the mill overmakes of some of the best European Curtain manufacturers to sell at sensational prices. This year's Curtains we think excel all tormer offerings in beautiful designs, quality and low prices.

These Curtains cannot be manufactured for anything near prices we ask you to pay Wednesday, for instance :

2128 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains; 45 inches wide and 3 yards long;

Colbert edges; white or ivory; floral and spray centres; all 1391 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains; 50 to 54 inches wide and 31 yards long; overlocked edges; white or ivory; seven very pretty patterns to select from; mostly floral and spray centres; very suitable

658 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains; width 54 | 228 pairs Very Fine Nottingham Lace Curtains; 54 inches, length 31 yards; single borders; cord stitch edge finish; either white or ivory; a splendid wearing curtain for any style of

inches wide and 31 y ards long; mostly all white; finished with the new cord stitch; very light, lacy effects; up to-date styles; can

Axminster Carpet

1250 yards Heavy English Axminster Carpets; 27 and Oriental designs; handsome color combinations of greens, reds, blue and fawns; suitable for parlors, dining-rooms, halls, etc.; 2-4 and 5-8 borders to match; \$1.50 and \$2

30c and 35c Oilcloth 25c

1025 square yards Heavy English Oilcloth; 36 and floral and block designs; thoroughly well seasoned cloth; suitable for dining-rooms, halls, etc.; 30c and 35c values; Wednesday per square yard

Carpet Squares at \$13.75

24 only Heavy English Tapestry Carpet Squares:

Men's Lisle Socks 700 pairs Men's Plain and Fancy Lisle Thread Socks;

all extra fine quality; best make; Hermsdorf dyes; finest finished goods; full range of sizes; odds and ends of 20c to 35c lines; Wed-Banquet Lamps at \$1.30

83 only Brass Banquet Lamps, with cast rope, spiral and embossed fount; fitted with circular burner; special at \$1.75; Wednes-

Table Glassware at 10c A collection of Table Glassware; brilliant American

cut glass patterns; water jugs, round or square fruit bowls; 15c and 20c lines; your

30c Ironstone Jugs 21c 100 only Meakins' White Ironstone Jugs; an extra large size; assorted patterns; 30c values;

10c Wall Paper 5c

2100 rolls Gilt Wall Paper, with match ceilings; pretty floral and scroll designs; blue, buff and red colors; suitable for sitting-rooms, bedrooms and halls; good value at 10c per single

\$1.50 Pictures 75c 86 only Platinum Pictures; mounted on grey mats; size 20x24; large assortment of religious, land-

Silk Umbrellas \$1.49

147 only Men's 25_inch Taffeta Silk Umbrellas; handles of horn and natural wood; silver trim-med; all good styles, and some of the best selling handles we can buy; \$2.50 to \$3.50 values; Wednesday 1.49

Curry Combs

300 only Curry Combs; five bar; closed back; steel

\$4.00 Men's Boots \$2.50

pairs Men's Chrome Box Calfskin Lace Boots; with or without leather lining; new popular shapes, with the genuine Goodyear welted soles; nothing better at \$4; sizes 6 to 11; Wednesday till 5 p.m., your choice....

Men's Cambric Shirts

78 dozen Men's Colored Cambric Shirts; neglige bosoms; laundried neckbands and cuffs; also some with two separate stand-up turn-down col-lars; cuffs attached or detached; open front; in neat and fancy stripes; light, medium and dark shades; were exceptionally good values at 47c, 50c, and 75c; sizes 14 to 171-2; Wed-22

Men's Suspenders

50 dozen Men's Suspenders; made with good, strong elastic web; leather stayed backs, slide buckle; woven ends; holder for drawers; in the newest

\$8.50 Suits for \$5.00

98 Men's Suits; single-breasted sacque shape; made of all-wool imported tweeds; in check and stripe effects; some with neat overplaid; Italian cloth linings; these are splendid wearing goods, and

Men's White Vests.

140 Men's Summer Vests; single-breasted style; made of fine quality duck, pique and drill; in plain white, spots and neat stripes; mostly in white; four pockets; detachable pearl buttons; very stylish; without a full range of sizes in any one line, but all sizes in the lot; \$1 and \$1.25 values; sizes 34 to 44; Wed-

Boys' Wash Suits

\$ dozen Boys' Wash Suits; sailor blouse and pants; made of fine quality imported English galatea; in neat blue and white stripes; deep sailor collar, smartly trimmed with braid; separate front, with anchor; pearl buttons; correct style for youngsters; to fit boys from 3 to 11 years; were great value at \$1; Wednes. day69

\$4,50 Silk Drapes \$1.69

295 only Japanese Silk Drapes, with heavy knotted silk fringe; these can be used for piano or mantel drapery; the designs are assorted, and all - Japanese hand-embroidered, some with all silk thread, others all bullion thread, and others with silk and gold mixed; the colors are pink, olive, white, Nile, blue, crimson, old rose, gold, turquoise and yellow; an exceptional bargain; \$3, \$3, \$0, \$4 and \$4.50 drapes; Wed-

\$4.25 Gas Stoves at \$1.00

Final Clearance of our Gas Stoves; (table burners); your choice of several different styles;

\$1.85 Table Cloths \$1.38

175 only Full-bleached Satin Damask Cloths; superior in quality and finish; guaranteed all linen; choice new designs; grass bleached; size 2x2 1-2 yards; \$1.85 values; Wednesday. 1.38

The Japanese Carnival Continues

A Magnificent Showing at Unheard-of Prices A regular Japanese Car-



nival in our Basement this week. It is the occasion of your introduction to the result of months of labor in the Orient by our buvers.

The most extensive, interesting and instructive display of Japanese China ever shown in Canada. The sight alone is well worth a visit. Tea served to visitors during the display. All goods on sale at ridiculous prices. A few hints for Wed-

assorted colors; principally red and gold; a good medium size;

A Japanese Tea Set, consisting of a teapot, sugar and cream, two cups and saucers; on a Fancy Shape Japanese Pin nickel-plated tray; Japanese Trays; red and gold decorascenery decoration; in blue:

Japanese China Teapots; in | per set, \$1; without tray 90 | Japanese China Jugs: with Japanese Vases: assorted styles; in rich raised enamelled decerations; well blended colors; each...... Fancy China Cups and Sau-

cover; suitable for hot water or milk; a neat all-over pattern: cers; assorted shapes and char-

acteristic Japanese decorations;

T. EATON CO. THE TORONTO DAILY STAR WILL HAVE A MORE COMPLETE LIST 190 YONGE ST., TORONTO

CURE FOR HOROES.

New York, Aug. 17.—With the adoption of a resolution providing for the punishment of tramps by the use of the ball and chain, the Board of Freedown and the section of the county it is not safe for a person to be on the roads at night without a weapon.

FUGITIVE ALLEN REMOVED.

Boston, Aug. 17.—By the action of the without a weapon.

We England Methodist Episcopul Society at a special meeting to-day, William of the county it is not safe for a person to be on the roads at night without a weapon. there are so few tramps in the county fail that no plan can be adopted that will set them at work. As soon as there is a good supply of hotoes in the fail an overseer will be hired to look after them and they will be put to work on the streets of New Bruns-wick and the roads of the county. The Freeholders do not expect to effect.

FUGITIVE ALLEN REMOVED.

Written Promise to Sign.

Washington, Aug. 17.—United States
Minister Conger, at Pekin, has secured

Have you seen the Chinook rising o'er the Western poplar hills,
Watched the redman ride in fury blanket robed and eagle quills?
How the cattle sniff the hot wind, goaled by the cowboy punch, ushing to the smudgy shelter o'er the prairie sweeps the bunch.

COWBOY HITS THE TOWN.

Well, perhaps ye 'h'ain't have seen it; seen the Hell-Cap of the Plain, seen the Hell-Cap of the Plain.
Seen the hot sand wave come rolling,
resting, but to rise again.
If you have not seen the westland,
well apologize for that,
To the bronze-browned broncho buster
who has lit in from the Hat.

Yesterday the town coralling rode the cowboy forth in sport,
With his broad sombrero flopping o'er a
new white laundried shirt.
He has come to teach the brongto how
to sachee down the street, Playing cross-tag with the street car where Torontos first set meet.

See the sun-kissed smile upon him, gleaming smiles the eagle eye,
By the presence of the ladies you'll
discern he's somewhat shy. He could face a thousand cattle brooding mischief on the plain,
Tho he felt that danger lurked in those fierce heralds of the slain

But what wild halucinations wrangle now his tufted breast.
Conqueror of many a broncho, falls
our hero of the West. our hero of the west.

It was all within a moment, cantering swiftly thru the street,

Halted where a group of maidens for a Yonge-street car did meet.

There's a lack of rythmic cadence, ch what poverty of rhyme, Since the field of sweet romancing lies beyond the city's chime.
This is what the poet tells us, "By the scented sylvan shade
Near the elms upon the meadow sweetly woo the village maid."

But the cowboy's vale of fancies, haunts the city's thorofare,
And the one he holds the dearest, or
would hold the nearest, there.
See the upturned dark-eyed glances of
the maid demure and mild,
Gently chiding makes the prairie rover
feel again a child.

Thinks he on the days when younger Thinks he on the days when younger in his old New England home, How he loved a schoolgirl fondly, ere afar he went to roam;

Now in dazzling urban splendor he has lost his heart on what?

'Tis a milliner creation—Oh ye maidens of the Hat!

One there dwells in far Alberta, one who pinned upon his shirt, Flowers that bloomed upon the prairie, dearest, did you dream he'd flirt? But I know these wayward fancies will all vanish all of that, When he rounds up next year's bronchos with the maiden at the Hat. W. A. S.

CANADIANS IN LONDON. Lady King and the Viscountess Avonmore Are Both Canadians.

London, Aug. 17 .- Lady King is a Canadian, the daughter of Dr. Jenkins, at one time the leading clergyman of Montreal. Her brother is Edward Jenkins, who was one of the pioneers in imperialism. When it was the fashion to profess Little Englandism. he and a few other enthusiastic spirits preached a nobler ideal, one result of which was the founding of the Royal Colonial Institute. In addition to his Colonial Institute. In addition to his political essays, Mr. Jenkins has written that delightful book, "Ginx's Baby."

There are in all sight reasons. There are in all eight peeresses of colonial birth whose husbands either hold an Irish title or possess estates in Ireland. One of them, Viscountess Avonmore, is a Canadian. Her granlfather, the Rev. George Evans, a degicendant of a Welsh captain of horse who settled in Ireland during the reign of Charles I., went to Canada in 1851. Here he married, and it was not until his eldest son succeeded to the estates on the death of an uncle in 1889 that the family returned to Ireland.

The following year Viscountess Avonmore was married from the ancestral home, Gortmerron House, County Tyrone. Her husband is the sixth of his line. The first peer was a dis-

his line. The first peer was a distinguished orator and statesman, who lived at the end of the eighteenth century. He was Attorney General and afterwards Lord Chief Baron of the Expension when these controls are the statement of the statement o chequer when there was a parliament in Dublin, and was rewarded for his political and judicial services with a peerage.

MOWERS CARRIED LAMPS In Cutting Hay in the State of New

York Recently. Medina, N.Y. Aug. 17.—The wet season thruout his section has done much to cramp the farmers in harvesting their arms the farmers in harvestable. The military authorities at Fort Wayne were notified and after Canadian justice is satisfied, they will take action to punish the offenders. Jenkins' mother is a widow with five children.

tackle the grain harvest when those crops were ripe and not suffer loss by neglect to reap his fields of grain.

The hay crop was very heavy and of an unusually fine quality, and in harvesting the crop, as in the case of that of wheat, it was necessary to enlist the aid of many of the women of this section who, after the morning's work section who, after the morning's work in the house was disposed of, would away to the fields with forks, fried cakes, and family jugs, and until the noon hour would take the place of any man who had come their way in search

Only until recently, since some of of their help, have the labor conditions in the country hereabouts adjusted themselves satisfactorily to the farmers in this vicinity. The Polish women in these parts were regular laborers in the field each day and commanded from \$1.25 to \$1.30 per day for their work.

The Summer School Closed,
The Summer School for Secretaries
and Physical Instructors, which has
been in session for the past two weeks
at the Central Y.M.C.A., was concluded with a pleasant informal luncheon
at Webb's. J. E. Merrit of Montreal
was in the chair, and addresses were
made by C. M. Copeland, traveling
secretary; T. J. Wilkie, traveling secretary for Quebec, and the secretary of the Summer School, J. Howard Crocker, who announced that a winter school would be continued for four months, commencing on Jan. 1 next, and that next summer they would camp out for a month in the vicinity of Toronto, during the period of instruction. Will J. Green extended a welcome to the Scholars on behalf of the local associations, and some short speeches were made by the pupils.

Baggage for Europe The Grand Trunk Railway have made an arrangement whereby passengers for Europe will not have any trouble with their baggage, as same can be bonded through to steamers at New York avoiding the passing of customs. This will be a great advantage to the traveling public, as it will save a lot of extra time and worry.

The Sunlight way of was ing requires little or no rubbing. You should try Sunlight Soap. Will not injure dainty fab-

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is a notable sacrifice of Trunks, Grips, Umbrellas and fine leather goods at a fraction of their value. From a money saving standpoint this is the most important sale of the year.

To-day and To-morrow we will sell:

If you are taking August holi-days and want comfort in travelling, be sure and get one of our leather bound, brase trimmed, linen-lined steamer trunks, regular price \$6.00 For security against breakages buy one of our heavy cowhide suit cases, linen-lined, two strong brass locks, regular price \$9.00. August \$7.50

18-inch strong leather club-bags, brass locks. August \$1.75 Remember everything in the store is reduced cor-

respondingly to the above specials. Open every night till 9 o'clock. EAST & CO., 800 Yonge St., Cor. Agnes.

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YANKEE SOLDIERS BRUTAL Windsor, Aug. 17.-(Special.)-Wilim Moffat, a private in Co. G, 1st U. S. Infantry, Fort Wayne, and Thos. Jenkins of 165 Military-avenue, Detroit, were fined \$46.96 each or six months for a brutal assault committed. months for a brutal assault committed on Laura Donahue, a 17 year old Detroit girl, on Saturday afternoon. The girl was taken into the woods near the McKee-road at Sandwich. The mili-

much to cramp the farmers in harvesting their crops, with the result that every available source of help has been brought into play and only for the last week have the farmers hereabouts been at all caught up with their work.

During the haying season, it was not an uncommon sight to see mowers equipped with bicycle lamps working away until long after midnight, so anxious was the farmer to get his haying work in shape so that he could tackle the grain harvest when those crops were ripe and not suffer loss by



breathe. The consumptive dies without lungs to breathe the air, or of lungs rendered incapable of breathing by disease. The blood as it flows in and out of the lungs indicates the consumptive's progress. As the lungs grow weaker less oxygen is inhaled and the blood changes from scarlet to purple. Oxygen is the life of the blood as the blood is the life of the blood.

the body.

The effect of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery upon weak lungs is to strengthen them, to enable the full oxygenation of the blood, arrest the progress of disease, and heal the inflamed tisease. sues. Lung diseases have been and are being cured by "Golden Medical Discovery," in cases where deep-seated cough, frequent hemor-

The public is the best judge of the morits of an article, and it has endorsed Grandas cigars. The enormous output shows this.—
"Manana," the Spanlard, is Grandas trade the clogged system from accuming the state of th Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleans

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