E STATE OF TRADE.

lition of Business in Quebec. Ontario and Nova Scotia.

ems No Longer Possible to Hope for a Good Cotton Crop.

tilures in Canada and the Uhited States for the Week.

W York, Sept. 27.-Bradstreet's row will say: In the province of ec general trade shows improvesince August. Demand is active igar, teas and canned goods, and settled weather it is believed oror dry goods will be improved. ato wholesale business is comively quiet, but the prospects are n active business. Advices from ohn, N. B., are that the wholetrade is quite satisfactory, many mers from a distance being pres

Nova Scotia apple crop will not large as last year, but the qualill be good. The bank clearings Winnipeg, Hamilton, Toronto. al and Halifax aggregate \$19,this week, a falling off of about cent. from last week and 2 per compared with the like week ear ago, but an increase of 1 per There are 1336 mercantile reported from the Canadian on during the past nine months, er than in the like portion of ar. The reduction in the total e of liabilities of failing traders dominion is even more marked, cent., and is well distributed ghout the most thickly settled

's review will say tomorrow: The tement of about 2,800 commerallures for the third quarter of ill be published next week, and show liabilities of about \$30,000,-of which about \$11,000,000 have manufacturing and \$17,600,000 ding concerns.

speculation in cotton has listed five-eighths during the past and quotations here are so much than at Liverpool that free excannot be expected. It seems nger possible to hope for a good and Neill Brothers have issued cular predicting a yield of only millions less. The accounts of and loss grow more dismal each and while they may be someexaggerated, the general out-is decidedly unfavorable. But extraordinary supplies carried from last year the manufacturer and abroad would be in trouble. prices of goods rise each week, ng to the profit of mills, which oth sides of the ocean can use for time to come old cotton bought low price. It is not yet clear how ufacture at the present rate, and resent prices for goods, though emand from dealers is naturally ent, while the market for the raw erial is constantly rising. There ll some chance of a strike in Fall mills, although the rise in prices make it easier for the mills

wheat market has been excited out some discoverable reason, and price has advanced over 5 cents oot and 21-2 cents for December nies. It may be said that the able as they were a month ago, with a short supply at best in country, the market is liable to nusually sensitive. The western pts for the week have been 5,601,shels, against 5,432,354 last year, for the month 22,393,228 bushels, nst 21,923,883 last year. The exfrom Atlantic ports, flour includave been 1,887,501 bushels for the against 2,410,584 last year, and the past four weeks 7,524,631 els, against 8,772,318 last year. holders of corn have judiciously ned to "sympathize" with wheat great extent, and the price is ically unchanged. Pork and hog

some advance in wages.

icts are all somewhat lower. thing is clear about the iron and manufacture, but some of the st Pittsburg concerns, professing ve orders for many months ahead, bidding for small contracts in ern markets at \$1 to \$1.50 per ton an the quoted price. So it is done to press the market, again it is thought that the obmay be to buy material, but racts have been made at the east 250,000 tons of foreign ore to be ed to be used in Bessemer iron nation of the Marquette strike free about half a million tons of Bessemer ore within the period

ere is also a halt in the advance eather, no higher prices having recorded this week, though hides the whole a shade stronger. The and for boots and shoes is narrow, factories have stopped, others are running part time. advance in wool at London sales ulated the speculation here, but are on the whole unchanged, ales have been for the month 5,970 pounds, of which 10,566,370 foreign. While the demand for

ke navigation.

goods continues fair, there is no verable improvement in men's ns, and importations continue heavy. failures for the week have been in the United tates, against 235 year, and 50 in Canada, against 55

SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

(Hamilton Times.) me Toronto bandmasters havebrought before the police magis there for violating the Lord's act by giving sacred concerts on day. The case is likely to go to

igher court for a decision. the dominions of the British emalone 8.000 individuals vanish evyear without leaving any indicaas to their whereabouts or ever

SPORTING MATTERS.

---Ethel Wynn Wins the Third Yacht Race and Therefore the Cup.

Champion Jim Corbett's Last Day's Training at Ashbury Park.

Raltimore Secures the Pennant-Races at Moosepath Park.

THE TURF.

The Races at Moosepath Friday. The exhibition races opened at Moosepath park Friday afternoon The weather was pleasant enough, but the track was very heavy as a result of the rain of the previous day. This ade fast time out of the question, in fact it was very much against some of the horses. The attendance was large, the grand stand being well filled. The open space between the fence and the grand stand was almost fully occu-pied. A portion of the open space in the centre of the park was also taken up by teams. The crowd complained some about the waits between heats, but neither the management or judges were responsible for them. It was the fault of the horsemen altogether. From this out the officials will see to it that the horses come out promtly when the bell is rung. It is to be hoped they will be successful.

The races set down for Thursday were the 2.45 and 2.25 classes and a event was the only one finished. It was won by Campagne of the Lone Star stables, Quebec, in straight heats, best time 1.51. Monmouth fell in the first heat and was thus prevented from trying conclusions with the Quebec horse. Donna Perfecta was second,

being ridden by Stanley Willis. Four heats of the 2.45 class were trotted. Chartreuse captured the first one, Jen M. the second, Bliou the third and then Chartreuse placed another heat to her credit. The fastest time was made in the first heat. This race will be finished this afternoon and may possibly be even further split up. Katrina won two heats in the 2.25

class, clearly proving her superiority over the whole party under the exist-

stanter, E. L. Jewett, D. F. George of Fredericton and H. Graham of St. Stephen judges, W. S. Jewett and

John Wilson timers. The 2.45 race was called first, the starters being Sir Wilkie, Bijou, Chartreuse, Lord Dufferin, Westwind, Jen M. Bellnut and Mambrino Dudley, jr. In the first heat Lord Dufferin got away ahead and hugged close to the pole with Chartreuse second. At the half Dufferin still led. Chartreuse was second, Belinut third, Mambrino Dudley fourth and Jen M. fifth. The others were away behind. Lord Dufferin and Chartreuse had a desperate battle from this out. Down the back stretch they went so close together that one blanket would have covered both. Up into the home stretch they wheeled head and head and from that out it was a hardly fought race. Mambrino Dudley and Bijou (who had trotted from last place) came thundering after them in the order named. Dufferin was holding his own as they neared the wire, but he broke less than twenty yards from it. Chartreuse passed the little Woodstock stallion and won with Mambrino Dudley second and Bijou third, drivers Carroll and Henders taking advantage of Dufferin's break. Dufferin got fourth place and Bellnut, Jen M. and Sir Wilkie and Westwind finished in the order named. The time

In the second heat there were only seven starters, Westwind being drawn.
Jen M. collared the lead right off, Bellnut, Chartreuse and Mambrino Dudley chasing her in grand style. At the half Jen M. still led, Chartreuse pushing her hard for the leadership. the back stretch Chartreuse got up even with Jen M., and they fought a attle well worth seeing. Close upor Stockford's wheel Chartreuse's drive kept her, but she was unable to over-take the Fredericton mare, who won by a length im 2,43, with Chartreus second, Sir Wilkie third, Bijou fourth Mambrino Dudley fifth, Bellnut sixth,

and Lord Dufferin last. While scoring for the third head Bijou and Sir Wilkie collided, the latter's bike being deprived of a wheel A new one had to be obtained. When the horses at last got off they went into the back stretch all in a bunch Jen M. pulled out from among them after a bit. Lord Dufferin followed suit, and away from the rest of the party they sailed. Dufferin then sel tack, and Bijou and Sir Wifkle came up to do battle with Jen M, and at the half the three were on almost ever terms. A break by Bijou gave Six Wilkie the lead, and the former fel ehind Stockford's mare as well. These sositions remained unchanged till or the home stretch, when Bijou went for Sir Wilkie and passed him, winning the heat in 2.40 1-5. Sir Wilkie was only a few feet behind her. Chartreuse

beat Jen M. out on the home stretch and got third. After Jen M. came Bellnut, Mambrino Dudley and Lord Duf-

E. LeRoi Willis held the reins over Lord Dufferin in the fourth heat and sent him away well in advance of his opponents.\ Chartreuse and Bellmont seemed the only horses able to get near him Sir Wilkie without a driver. got in between these three horses and the other three, thus keepeing the lat-ter back somewhat. Lord Dufferin held the lead until very close to the wire, when Chartreuse and Belinut shot past him and won first and second places. Mambrino Dudley came next, Jen M. fifth and Bijou sixth. Sir Wilkie finished as stated above and was not distanced. The time was 2.41 1-5. Carroll claimed that Bellnut fouled him, but the judges did not let this influence them in their judgment.

2.45 Class. Chartreuse, b m, A B Etter (Am-doton) 6 1 4
Mambrino Dudley, fr. ch s, Peter
Carroll (Truro) 2 6 6
Sir Wilkle, b s, A N Laforest (Fredericton)
Bellnut, b s, C R Bill, jr, (Billtown)5 6
Lord Dufferin, br s, J R Murphy
(Woodstock) 4 7
Westwind, ch s, W R Pendleton, St
John) 8 dr
Time—2.39 2-5; 2.43; 2.40 1-5; 2.41 1-5.

The running race was got off be-tween the heats in the 2.45 class, the starters being Campagne, Jumpaway, Donna Perfecta, Monmouth and Reck-less. Jumpaway led for a time, then Donna Perfecta got the position. Campagne was set after her. They ran a long distance neck and neck, but on the home stretch Campagne passed the mare and won in 1.51. Jumpaway was second and Reckless last. In the second heat Willis again sent Donna Perfecta to the fore, where she remained for three-quarters of a mile, closely pushed by the other three. Coming into the home stretch Campagne was sent after the winner, and he showed that he was made of the right stuff, winning by quite a distance in 1.56. Donna Perfecta was second. Jumpaway third and Reckless

Campagne, Lone Star stable, Quebec (Ford) Perfecta, A Drysdale, Windson away, E H Turnbull, St John (Delahunt) deckless, Hill Top stables, Halifax (Vin-

cent)
Monmouth, F McManus, Memramcook
(McManus)
Beverwyck, Lone Star stable, Quebec
Time—1.51; 1.56.

C. P. R. was well in front of Eudora. Deceiver made a grand effort to overhaul the big Harry Wilkes mare near the wire, but she was too speedy for anything of that kind. She passed under the wire well in advance of the gelding in 2.32 3-5, Deceiver being second, Eudora third, Rose L. fourth and

C. P. R. last. Deceiver got off well ahead in the Deceiver got off well ahead in the second heat, Rose L. being second and Eudora third. Katrina was away in the rear again, but she was even better off than C. P. R. At the half Deceiver was in the lead, followed by Rose L., Eudora, Katrina and C. P. R. as they are named. Eudora passed Rose L. and Deceiver, but they were soon after her again. Atherton saw it was time to act, and so called on Katrina. She responded with a grand burst of speed and started in to work her way through the trio As they her way through the trio. As they swung into the stretch it could be seen that she was outfooting the lot of them. She was some yards in advance when she passed under the wire Endors and Deceiver made & good race for second, but the latter was too fast to surrender the position to the mare. Rose L. finished slightly ahead of C. P. R. The time was

2.34 3-5. 2.25 Class. Thorndale Echo, ch s. J F Watson, St

The Moosepath, Races Saturday. The second day's racing at Moosepath park, Saturday afternoon, was far more interesting than that of the previous day. The weather was all that anyone could have desired, and the track was in much better shape than that of Friday. Still it was slow as will be seen from the time made The attendance was small, but those who did go out to the track saw good racing. It is a wonder there was not a larger crowd present. The officials saw that there were no long waits on Saturday. The several races were

pulled off in good time. Katrina, by Harry Wilkes, won the as did also Rose L., but Katrina was

The unfinished 2.45 class was won by Bijou by Administrator. On Friday Chartreuse got two heats, and Bijou and Jen M. one each. On Saturday Jen M. got the fifth heat, and in the sixth only the three winner. started. Bijou collared this heat and the seventh as well, her time in . the last one being 2.36 4-5.

Campagne found the running race diesome Miss third and Edwarda last, an easy thing to scoop. Donna Perfects was too lame to run, so it was before half a mile had been gone, and

year old race, Harry L. being the only colt that could get near him.

The judges were: H. Graham of St. Stephen, E. L. Jewett, and J. F Watson (starter). W. S. Jewett and John Wilson were the timers.

Harry L, b s, W A Lindsay, Fredericton Meddlesome Miss, gr m, D Watson, St. John 43 3 Edwarda, b f, C W Bradley, Moncton. 3 4 4 Dezire B, rn m, W H Bowen, Eastport.dr

Wilson were the timers.

The third heat in the 2.25 class came R., and Deceiver responding to the seconds. bell. The start was one with which The no one could find fault. Rose L. at once assumed the lead and C. P. R. took a position as close to her as he could get. Rose L. was going splen-didly and at the half she had considerable of an advantage over C. P. R., who was second. Katrina was next and Deceiver brought up in the rear. The horses had not changed positions at the three-quarter pole. When they came into the stretch, Atherton sent Katrina to win, and win she did. First she gave C. P. R. the go-by, and then she tackled Rose L. The little chestnut mare had to give in and her effort to beat Katrina seemed to break her up, for near the wire C. P. R. passed her and beat her by several feet. Eudora was fourth and Deceiver last. Katrina's time was 2.28 2-5.

2.25 Class.

Katrina, b m, by Harry Wilkets, D M
Atherton, St John 1 1
Deceiver, br g, Thos Dean, St John 2 2
C P R, b, g, Peter Carroll, Truro 5
Eudora, br m, J R Murphy, Woodstock 3
Rose L, ch m, D W McCormick, St
John 4
Thorndale Echo, ch s, J F Watson, St
John dr.
Frances P, ch m, A B Etter, Amherst. dr.
Thme—2,32-35, 234-3-5, 2.28-2-5. 2 % Class

The fifth heat of the 2.45 class was now brought on, Sir Wilkie, Bijou, Chartreuse, Lord Dufferin, Jen M., Bellnut and Mambrino Dudley, jr., coming up to the stand. The horses got away well together. Chatreuse succeeded in shaking the others off and away ahead she went, chased by Bellnut, Mambrino Dudley and Jen M., in the order named. Chartreuse was leading at the half and Bellnut was second. The Amherst mare was chased home hard by Jen M. and Sir Wilkie, but her driver had made up his mind to win this heat, which would give him the race. He did succeed in

front of Bijou, but you can't always tell about such things. Bijou wrested second place from Chartreuse near the third quarter pole. On the stretch
Bijou gained rapidly on Jen M. and
passed under the wire about a foot
behind her. Many contended that it
was a dead heat. The judges gave it
about its contents, but when he got to Bijou, as Jen M. had done some hitching. The time was 2.36 4-5.

The running race was brought on between the three heats of the 2.45 class. The starters were: Campagne, Jumpaway, Monmouth and Reckless, Donna Perfecta being drawn on account of darkness. In the first heat Campagne set the pace and was well ahead at the half, Jumpaway being second and Monmouth third. After that Monmouth passed Jumpaway and gave the Quebec runner a hard chase. Campagne was too much for him, however, and won in 1.52 4-5. Monmouth

Reckless was too late to start in the second heat, so there were only three in it. The race was between the Que-bec horse and Monmouth, Jampaway being left away in the rear. Monmouth led up to the half. Then Campagne passed him and won apparently without much difficulty in 1.52. mpaway finished pretty well up on

was second, Jumpaway third and

Monmouth. ampagne, Lone Star Stables, Quebec formouth, F McManus, Memramcook, (G-Willis) wunta wunpaway, E H Turnbull, St John, (Del-ahunt) leokless, Hill Top farm, Halifax (Vin-Beverwyck, Lone Star stables, Quebec...dr Time—1.52 4-5, 1.52.

The three-year-old race brought out Meddlesome Miss, Orion, Harry L. and unfinished 2.25 class, taking the third straight heat in 2.28 2-5, not bad work got off ahead and maintained the lead on Moosepath track as it was. C. P. till more than half the distance had showed up better than on Friday, been covered. Orion, who had been trotting well within herself in second

Edwarda chasing him in that order. Orion got the lead near the third quarter pole and won as he liked in 2.473-5, Harry L. being second, Med-

left to Monmouth, ridden by Gil Wil- was as before an easy winner in lis, to make the Quebec runner go. 2.51 3-5, Harry L. being second, Med-

Monmouth showed up well considering that he had a new rider.

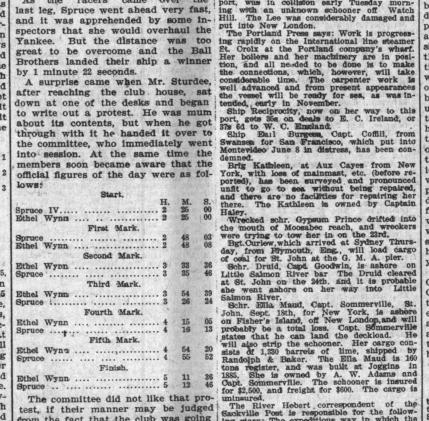
A. B. Etter's Orion, by Peter Blair, out of Rosie, the dam of Sir Charles, had things his own way in the three Harry L, b s, W A Lindsay, Frederic-

During the afternoon Special Blend was driven an exhibition half mile in first, Rose L., Eudora, Katrina, C. P. 1.121-2, doing the last quarter in 35

> The Programme for Tomorrow. The races at Moosepath park tomorrow afternoon are the three-minute class, the 2.35 race and a handicap running race. This is a good programme and ought to draw a crowd. The management have determined upon a free-for-all race for trotters and pacers, purse \$250, the entries for which close on Tuesday, four horses' or more to enter, three or more to

H. C. Lydiard is here on his way home from P. E. Island, where he won the race. the 2.28 class and free-for-all with Resolution, by Rampart, defeating such horses as Parkside, Parkland, Israel, Rampart, jr., and other cracks. This week Resolution goes up against a lot of fast ones, including the unbeaten Minota, at New Glasgow.

YACHTING. The American Boat Won Thursday. Oyster Bay, Sept. 27.—The American boat won the fourth race with the challenger, Spruce IV., today, under was champion James J. Corbett's last circumstances that were interesting, training day here prior to his fight It will be remembered that Ethel at Dallas, Texas. He started in on Wynn quit yesterday after making his work immediatlely after breakfast one round. It was said then that the and continued until 1.30 p. m., put-Yankee stopped because Mr. Field, ting in some heavy work. His exercise her owner, was afraid to trust his boat consisted of ball punching, hand ball, in a wind that was blowing some fif- in which he was defeated by his broteen miles an hour and a sea that was ther two games to one wreather and teen miles an hour and a sea that was ther two games to one, wrestling and at least choppy. Mr. Field retired sparring. Corbett says he is fit to from the contest, personally, but al-fight any day now, and declares that lowed his boat to start today, with he is confident of victory. Corbett his crew, E. H. Ball and the later's and Brady, with McVey, Donaldson son Fred, to run the boat. The gen-and Joe Corbett, leave here tomotrow tlemen named both did remarkably morning on the 9.30 train for New well and won the race by clever hand- York, where the champion will first put in an appearance today it was a they will go to the Atlanta exposition, small sized gale. It got along over and from there to San Antonio, Texas, the waters of the Sound at the rate making a brief stop at New Orleans. of eighteen miles an hour and kicked Katrine won two heats in the 2.28 class of the class, clearly proving her superiority over the whole party under the existing conditions. Her best time was 2.23 -5.5, but when the condition of the time was 2.23 -5.5, but when the condition of the course in the course inside Oyders Bay should be party for the racing committee caught on to Fine a good that Chartrenge and the best was when Mommouth stumbled and fell the conditions over, came back to last place. The time was 2.6. In the sixth heat only Chartrenge and the best conditions over, came back to last place. The time was 2.6. In the sixth heat only Chartrenge and the best conditions over, came back to last place. The time was 2.6. In the sixth heat only Chartrenge and the best conditions over, came back to last place. The time was 2.6. In the sixth heat only Chartrenge and the conditions over, came back to last place and the conditions over, came back to last place and the conditions over, came back to last place and the conditions over, came back to last place. The time was 2.6. In the sixth heat only Chartrenge and the best of the conditions over, came back to last place and the conditions over, came back to last place and the conditions over, came back to last place and the conditions over, came back to last place and the conditions over, came back to last place and the conditions over, came back to last place and the conditions over, came back to last place and the conditions over, came back to last place and the conditions over, came back to last place and the conditions over, came back to last place and the conditions over, came back to last place and the conditions over, came back to last place and the conditions over, came back to last place and the conditions over, came back to last place and the conditi up a fine sea. It was suggested that



national challenge cup offered by the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht club of New York for half-raters has been suc- FROM THE MAN UNDER WATER. cessfully defended and will remain on this side of the Atlantic until some other country sends over a faster boat than Spruce IV., owned and sailed by oblige you to study hard? Jas. Brand, who came over from the Minima Yacht club of England to cap- always be learners, you know; never ture it. The match which was conclued today consisted of best three out of five races, sailed over the Long Island Sound course of the Seawanhaks club. The courses were all twelve miles in length, the first and third were to leeward and return, three miles to the leg and repeat, the second being the again.

The story of the race today can be told in a few words. The course was salled cleanly over and the Ethel Wynn gained on every leg except one, and on that she lost but a second Spruce also carried more sail Ethel Wynn at almost every point of

The official time of the start and finish is as follows: Preliminary signal, 12.30; preparatory signal, 12.40; start, 12.45. Actual time of crossing the line— Ethel Wynn, 12.45.30; Spruce, 12.45.37; finish—Ethel Wynn, 4.15.09; Spruce,

4.25.50. THE RING.

Corbetts Last Training Day. Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 29.-This When the morning wind first give a series of exhibitions. Thence

MARINE MATTERS.

Shell Wynn 5 11 9 6 Spread 5 12 96 S

jury stated that they would have to judge by the evidence whether the contest was a prize fight or not. If it was, both men were equally guilty.

The Cup Remains on This Side.

Centre Island, Sept. 28.—The international challenge cup offered by the Seawarhaka-Corinthian Yaobt club of Seawarhaka-Corinthian Yaobt club of

You don't mind taking a lesson, do

you? provided it is short and doesn't We thought not. We must get too old or too wise for that. Well

then, here it is. Perhaps you have seen one of these rofessional divers go down into the water to inspect a sunken wreck or to search for something dropped in. He gets inside of his uglylooking case, or water-proof armor, claps on his head-piece and down he goes; out of sight and hearing in half mud at the bottom. Of course they have to keep pumping air down to him through the hose or he would suffo-cate right out of hand. But when he wants more air, or less, or wants to be hauled up, how is he to let the men on the dock or in the boat know? You answer me like the click of a gun lock: 'He will signal with the cord he holds

in his hand." Right. Now for the application. You will see what we mean before we get the words written; some scholars are so

bright and quick.

Here is a letter from Mr. George Bullock, of Manor Farm, South Stoke, Oxon, in which he says that he was ill more or less for fifteen years. had," he says, "a bad, sour taste in the mouth, a rough and thickly-coated tongue, poor appetite, and pain in the chest and between the shoulder blades after eating. I was also much troubled with nausea and windy spasms. I had a nasty ough, and in a morning I spat up quantities of thick phlegm. My breathng was very hard and difficult. On and off I consulted doctor after doctor, but their medicines did me no good, and so I continued to suffer year after year. My wife and other relatives thought I was in a consumption and must soon die of that fatal dis-

Mr. Bullock, who is a large farmer, well known and highly respected throughout his district, is a well man now, but before we speak of that part of his case we will hear a word from Mr. Moses Copley of Ledsham, Yorkshire, who will help to illustrate our

lesson. "For twenty years," says Mr. Copley—writing under date February 9th, 1893—"I suffered from a hacking cough which every one said would take me to the grave, as nothing that I used to cure it did any good." In other respects Mr. Copley's illness was just the same as Mr. Bullock's. He could eat little, had pain and weight at the chest and sides, was tormented with heartburn, and was often sick-throwing up a sour fluid. As time went on he got weak and feeble-just as we should expect. How could it have been otherwise? If a man can't eat and digest his food his strength will can't keep on getting water out of your well if none ever runs in. A boy who hasn't yet learned his letters can

But here is the question we must have an answer to: What m person cough? "He can't help it," you would say. Beg pardon, but while that is true it is not an answer.

Wait a moment now. Let us get diver, you know. What makes him pull the cord? You can answer that as easily as you pull on your old shoes. The diver pulls his cord to let the men above him know what condition he is in down there and what he organs inside your body-the stomach bowels, lungs, liver, etc.-are like men, under the water. When anything ails them they must let you know somehow, so as to get help. The cords they pull we call pains and symptoms of disease. They are not diseases though—remember that! We have the idea now all pat and plain. The cough which worried our two friends was the pulling of a cord to let them, or their doctors, know they were suffering from indigestion and dyspepsia. It was the stomach, not the lungs, than was in trouble. The other symptoms showed that. Consumptives con have good appetites, and no pain. Do

you see? Well, both Mr. Bullock and Mr. Copley finally took Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup and soon got rid of the indigestion and dyspepsia and everything that belonged to it, cough and all. The stomach was all right and sent up no more signals. Unlike the liver, the stomach never wants to be pulled up. Here ends the lesson.

CHILDREN'S SERVICE.

A large crowe gathered in St, John Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon to attend the children's service in connection with the Sunday school. The platform was tastefully decorated with house plants. The service was from a pamphlet prepared by the Sunday school committee of the Presbyterian church of the dominion, consisting of hymns and responsive readings. There were recitations by the infant class of the school, Arthur Armstrong, R. Woods, Eva Armstrong, C. Kennedy, Ella Barker, Miss Stella Burus, Nellie Murphy, Edith Cunningham, Bertha Dobson.

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