THE TAKING OF THE LAST CENSUS

during the Civil War, from 1861 to 1865. It is almost incomprehensible. Hemmed in and isolated as they were from the outside world by the blockade of sea and land they were obliged to be self-sustaining. They went into the war without counting the cost, and they were involved in its latest glimpse of their teeth my courage gave way, and I made the entry in a bold and across a blank schedule: "Judy Tompkins, agreeable woman, and four children."

I now begged the old woman to call off her canine friends that I might depart, and forthwith mounting my mule necessities. The agricultural products parting fire. Turning half around, in were diminished every year during the order to face her, I shouted:

"Old woman!" and hominy" for a diet. Pine top the war had reached every man and sass." every family in the Confederacy; it had extorted a tribute from every household; it had taxed every sinew of the country. Every male from 16 to 60, I thought you might suit old one-with few exceptions, had been forced legged Dick up our way, and should into the army. The impressment laws like to know what to tell him he had exposed the whole available sub- might count on if he should come stance of the country, which was seized down next Sunday." The strained nerve of the South, its beat- "sic him. Sick him, Tige!" ing heart, its sinews thrown to the But I cantered off unwounded, fortutest. The final match of strength and courage which it had held for over dangerous one, fording a branch of the ance. The Confederacy was melting tremely uneven, being formed of masses of rock full of fissures. When conds, and this maximum speed was while the South was groaning in pov- about half way across I was hailed by only attained down falling gradients England's Real Danger Character of the erty and disconsolation, another cen- Sol Sikes, from the bank I was ap- of one in 100. Between 1847 and was ordered. Jeff Davis decided proaching. to take account of stock and see how much he had left to fight on. The hunting! Eh? Well, yer better mind other tremendous tax would soon fol- mule's feet gits ketched in 'em you'll low the census, and it caused the cen- never git it out. Yer see that big known as the "Chicken Man," made it And now cut right into that smooth in the same cheerful and scientific dangerous for him to proceed with the water and come right across." business of taking the census, and I followed Sol's directions to the

WRANGLE WITH A WIDOW.

of life, just that period at which nature supplies most abundantly the oil which lubricates the hinges of the female tongue. Hitching my mule to fore I met one of Sol's neighbors, who

"Morning," said the widow gruffly. Drawing my blanks from their case, I proceeded.

'I am the man, madame, that takes ye. Old Parson Smallsums told me yer was a-comin', and I told him jist what I tells you, that ef yer said cloth, sop er chickens ter me, I'd set

Two wolfish-looking curs responded. continued the old vixen, "they're the severest dogs in this country. Last week Bill Hardtack's 2-year-old steer jumped the yard fence

"Yes, ma'am," said I. meekly, "Bull 'Yer kin jist bet on that. What I tells 'em to do, they do. And if I should sic 'em on that old mule of rate. And Sol concluded, as it was a yearn yonder they'd eat him up afore pretty cold spell of weather, and the

of your business, nor Jeff Davis' All this time the perspiriation was running down my back. At length, when the widow paused, I remarked that as she was determined not to answer questions about the produce of the farm, I would just set down the "shuffler duck" with his wing broke.

ber of her family. "No sich er thing, you'll do not sich er thing," said she. "I've got five in family, and that's all you'll git from me. I've got five in family, and they are all betwixt 5 and 100 years old, and they are all a plagy sight whiter than

I told her I would report her to the marshal, and she would be fined. "You send yer marshal, or yer old Jeff Davis here, if yer bad off ter! Let 'em come (looking as savage as a Bengal tigress). Oh. I wish he would come"-and her nostrils dilated and her eyes gleamed. "If I had him here I'd show him what! A pretty feller to be eating his wittils out of gold spoons that poor folks is taxed for, and

raising an armey to git himself made king of Ameriky.' She paused a moment to get her wind and then resumed: "And now, no lies to send to Richmond city. Jist yer put down, 'Judy Tompkins, agree-able woman, and four children.'"

I objected to making any such entry, but the old hag vowed it should be done, to prevent any misrepresentation

CATARRH,

If There Is a Constant Dropping of dustriously. And no doubt he would have found it if it had been there. Mucous, If Your Breath Is Foul,

Hearing Poor-It's Catarrh. Fortunately there is a remedy, Ca-

forms of Catarrh. It cures by Nature's method with-out the use of drugs or stomach dosing. You simply inhale its pleasant scented vapor into the nose, throat and lungs. It is antiseptic and kills germs, heals sore spots, relieves inflammation, stops coughing and drives every

trace of the disease from the system. It is quite impossible for Catarrh to exist if Catarrhozone is inhaled a the germ of the disease and prevents ing what the elder daughter mean by it from returning. Thousands are anher actions. nually cured by Catarrhozone, and no matter how stubborn the case, we an aggrieved tone. guarantee a permanent cure if Ca-

Among those recently cured by Ca-struck a blow that, while not painful, tarrhozone is Mrs. B. Brown, of Tene-was vigorous. cape, N. S., who sage: "I used Catarrhozone Inhaler five minutes every declared the mother, provoked. The soothing, medicated air cough, cold or catarrh can be quickly

cured by Catarrhozone.' You are sure to be cured of Catarrh, Bronchitis, Throat Trouble or Cold in the head by Catarrhozone. Two months' treatment costs one dollar; "go," and telegraphed a railroad ticket trial size, 25c. At all druggists or by to Willie, the Chicago boxer, bidding mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kings-

Order Catarrhozone today.

Few persons know how the people of her case. I was pretty resolute of the Confederate States subsisted until she appealed to Bull and Tige. At during the Civil War, from 1861 to 1865.

without means for providing for its I determined to give the old soul a

"Old woman!"
"Who told you to call me old woman, whisky was distilled to a great extent you long-legged, hatchet-faced thing, and sold for \$1 25 a gallon. Three drops of it would kill a rat. In 1861 that mule if you give me any more

"Do you want to get married?"
"Not ter you if I do." "Oh, don't be uneasy on that score.

"Here, Bull!" shouted the widow,

surface, told of the last lock of the con- nately, by the fangs of Bull and Tige. three years was trembling in the bal- Alabama River, where its bed is ex-

"Hel-low, Kur-nell! Out chicken popular impression existed that an- the holes in them ere rocks. If yer

bitter were the taunts, threats and letter, and, plunging into the smooth abuse which he received on all hands, water, I found it to be almost surbut most particularly from old women. rounded with deep ledges of rock, and a number of remarkable engines were 'The dear old souls' couldn't bear to deep enough to swim the animal I rode, constructed, simply to attain excesbe catechised about the products of Round and round the poor mule toiled sive speed and to show what could their looms, poultry yards and dairies. without finding any place to effect a be done on this or that gauge. Some I speak from experience, for one of landing, so precipitous were the sides. of these which did well on trial my friends, who had been acting as Sol occasionally asked if the bottom trips, subsequently proved quite uncensus taker, was ill, and I took his wasn't first-rate, but did nothing to

At length I scrambled out, as wet as a drowned rat and chilled to the pheric traction, Samuda patent, with I rode up one day to the residence bone, for it was a sharp September experimental lines at Dalkey and of a widow, known as Becky Back-morning, and continued my journey, Croydon, and on which the South not a little annoyed by the boisterous Devon Railway was worked for the my picturesque appearance.

the fence, I walked into the house. "Good morning, madame," said I. "I met one or sor's neignbors, who gave me to understand that the ducking I had just received was a fulfillment of a threat of Sol's to make the "Chicken Man" take a swim in the the Croydon and South Devon lines tion to ford just where I did he had was frequently attained, and this, be fixed himself on the bank to insure it noted, on very short runs; but The amusements provided were much "The devil you are," said the old my finding the way into the "buck-

This information brought my dander up. I cogitated for a while and finally ther dogs on yer. Here, Bull! Here, Tige!"

worthy, with rod on shoulder, ready to hausting a tube, could never operate leave on a fishing trip.

a railway with anything like the "Sol, old boy," said I. "that was a

most unfortunate lunge I made into motives, caused the abandonment of that hole in the river. I've lost \$50 in specie out of my coat pocket, and I am certain it's in that hole, for I felt my early broad gauge train occurred in and Bull and Tige tuk him by the throat and they killed him 'afore my hove could break up loose"

pocket get light while I was flounder- May, 1848, when the 'Great Brit- But for this horrid spectacle on every could break up loose"

attailed their desired brites about in there. The money was tied up tight in a buckskin pouch, and I ain," with a load consisting of four cry side, the visit to the poetic, picture and the could break up loose." must get you to help me to get it." This was, of course, a regular old-fashioned lie, as I hadn't seen the cot in forty-seven minutes, speed it's jist what I shall do ef yer try to the contents of the buckskin pouch run in this country. However, in water was almost like ice, that half the record for a platform-to-platform would be about right for recovering it. 1853 Gooch's "flyers" were surpassed agreed to give Sol half the contents of tanks, with single drivers of nine the pouch when he recovered it, and I pointed out the precise spot at which my pocket "got light." Sol soon crawled out of his clothes and went under the

> "Puff, yuff," as he arose to the sur-"Got it. Sol?" "No, dang it," but here goes again."

And Sol went under the second time. Up he came, blowing like a steamboat. "What luck, Sol?"

"By jingo, I felt it that time, but somehow it slipped through fingers." Down went Sol again, and up

"Are you right sure, Kur-nell, that you lost it in this hole?" asked Sol, getting out upon a large rock, while the chattering of his teeth divided so I understand, still forms the speed

legitimate number of syllables. "Why, perfectly certain, Sol, perfectly sure!" You know \$50 in hard money weighs a pound or two, and I mister, jist yer put down what I tells broke through my pocket as can be. know just as well when the pouch yer on that paper, and don't be telling I didn't mention it when I first came out of the river, because I was so con-

fused." Thus reassured, Sol took the water seventy miles per hour, there is no again, and as I was in somewhat of reason to doubt that the "Atlantic a hurry I requested him to bring the City Flyers" do, as they say they pouch and half the money to Wetumpka when he recovered it. "To be sure I will, Kur-nell, to be

sure," said Sol, as his blue lips quiv-FOUL BREATH ered with cold and his whole frame I left him diving for the pouch in-

Justice Gould's Children.

Justice Ashley M. Gould, of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, has several interesting children. tarrhezone, which quickly cures all one of the little girls whispering to a younger child. The conference was ended by the elder girl giving her younger child. sister a vigorous punch in the side. A moment later the scene was repeated, whispering and punch included, but the victim was another sister, who did not take kindly to the jab, and evidenced her displeasure by cry-ing. Mrs. Gould at this point confew times daily. It at once destroys the proceedings, and began by inquir-

"I'll tell you," suggested the child in tarrhozone is used according to directions.

daughter whispered a few words that were not entirely intelligible, and then Mrs. Gould lowered her head, the

"You're the worst child I ever knew,"

"That's only a joke I read in the spread through the air passages of the Star," explained the daughter, sobbing throat, and touched the sore spots other remedies failed to reach. Catarrhozone went just where it was little one had read had been copied most needed. It restored me to perfect from and credited to the humorous railway is fifty miles per hour—namehealth, and I am convinced that any periodical Punch.-Washington Star.

Matchmaker Fawcett, of the Reli-Ont., or Hartford, Conn., U. S. A. When he arrives he will start training

WHAT HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED IN ENGLAND ON DIFFERENT TRACKS.

Why the "Pneumatic Despatch," Which talk about mono-rail projects, wit continued-The Fastest Run Made by the Early Broad Gauge Train in 1848 -Speed of Electric Engines.

Absurd Munchausen yarns are still

repeated about the feats of the early broad gauge "flyers" which are traditionally supposed to have made 80, 90 and 100 miles per hour in every-day working, while there is the legend that Paddington to Bristol, 1181 miles, was once covered by a light locomotive in sixty minutes. Concerning the latter, we believe that it is true that the driver offered to attempt the feat, provided the company would pension his wife and children if he met with disaster, but the proposal was vetoed. Now, the fact about these eight-foot singles, the "Iron Duke," "Great Britain," etc., is that when subjected to exhaustive speed trials in 1848 by Brunel and Gooch they never once exceeded a rate of speed of 78.2 miles

1850 the narrow-gauge champions constructed several locomotives, notably the "Cornwall." with 81 foot single deivers, which were alleged to have made seventy-nine miles per sus taker to be viewed in very un-popular light. The excitement against black rock down ter yer right? Well, hour on trial trips, but their speed there's good bottom below that. Strike the unfortunate census taker, who was down thar, outside that little riffle. asmuch as they were not conducted manner as on the broad gauge.

> suitable for ordinary traffic. Then there was the rival system of atmosroaring laughter of said Solomon at first half year on 1848. Marvelous tales were published about the speed attained with this system, in which the vacuum pipe formed a kind of "third rail," and the train was "horsed" by a piston carriage. On "buck-hole." Learning of my inten- the speed of seventy miles an hour difficulties in connection with the working of the valve and maintenance of the vacuum, and above all, galloped back to Sol's and found that the fact that stationary engine, ex-

> > been correct, though the absence of odd seconds is suspicious, this is still feet in diameter, on the Bristol and Exeter line. These engines attained mile in forty-four seconds.

> > economy or the convenience of loco-

the "pneumatic despatch."

Nearly twenty years elapsed before their record was beaten by the eightfoot "singles," designed by Mr. Stirling for the Great Northern. The new leviathans achieved their maximum with a speed of 83.7, and some years later Great Western, Northeastern and Midland engines did as well. During the "race" to Aberdeen a speed of 85.7 miles per hour was touched, while in the following year a Northwestern engine covered a mile came after a lapse of a minute, still in 40.8 seconds, giving a speed of 88.2. Lastly, in 1897, a Midland "single" driver attained ninety miles per hour. This Midland achievement his words into rather more than their record for the railways of this country, but it has been surpassed in the

United States. The statement that in 1893 the 'Exposition Flyer' attained speeds equivalent to 112 miles per hour must be accepted with the proverbial grain of salt. However, on the face do, frequently cover a few miles at between ninety and ninetyspeeds seven miles per hour. The transatlantic loading gauge, which permits of engines with far larger boilers and fire boxes than over here, would be sufficient to account for the Ameri-

can "racers" just beating the Brit- try their skill with people of humb-At ordinary speeds everything worked perfectly, and, indeed, no fault could be found throughout with | well as men and women, threw balls the electric transformers and con-A few days ago Mrs. Gould observed ductors. But when a speed of eighty-one miles per hour was exceeded, the track proved too light for the strain. was 99.4 miles per hour, and, as a result of the perilous conditions then developed, the experiments were discontinued. The really important fact | temptingly displayed in the booths brought out by the trials was that, owing to the crushing weight of the blows delivered by the wheels of the electric locomotive, whose heavier a half-sov, to those who could swing working parts were hung upon the axles, instead of being carried on springs, German railways could not be adapted to a system of high-speed electrical traction, without being practically rebuilt. The same rule holds good, though to a lesser extent, on British and American railways. But the engineering axiom is that railways are not built to suit engines; engines must be built to suit them free chances, and they would railways. The fastest speed now attained on any electrically worked ly on the "Baltimore Belt," where played fair.

GREAT TRAIN SPEED electrical locomotives, weight of ninety-five tons, make this spec through a tunnel on an up grade o

1 in 125.

Lastly, there is the mono-reil sys tem, which promises better, owing to the fact that the cars cannot le de railed. There has been so much gli trains running at speeds of from 10 to 200 miles per hour, that most people believe that such enormous rates of speed are accomplished facts. But the mono-rail has been tried only twice in practice, and each time on an experimental line only three miles long. In 1897 c car, weighing sixty tons, and equipped with four electric motors of 200-hors, power each, attained a speed of sixty-five miles per hour. The trials were continued in 1898 with a lighter car and perfected generating plant, when the highest speed officially recorded was at the rate of eighty-three miles per hour on a curve of 540 yards radius, while Mr. Behr claimed that 100 miles per hour was exceeded in the

straight. However, no train in England, France or America has ever appreached the seed attained at Tervuegen, Trussels, where this experimental line was laid, on such a severe curve.-London Daily Mail.

THE MOP FAIR.

People Is Being Undermined. "I think these people speak very countrified-not at all like Londoners." Such was the deliverance of a son of Abraham who got into the carriage with me at the Stratfordon-Avon station and threw down the pack which he had been carrying on his back.

"These people" were from Birmingham, or Birningham, or Burnagum, or Brumagen, as they variously called it. They, like the packman and mysel', had been attracted to the Mop Fair, widely advertised by the railways. What a Mop Fair

was I did not know (writes a correspondent of The Toronto Globe from Shakespeare's home town), but the words of a woman who passed me in the crowd near Shakespeare's house accurately express my present feelings:-"I wanted to see a Mop, but; now that I have seen it, I shall never come

again." I have been present at many a fair in Germany, and, notwithstanding the beer-drinking reputation of the people, never have I seen crowds of people so given over to besotment. Indeed, I can go further and say that I have never seen even one drunken the same in both countries, but the one aim of many of the Englishmen seemed to be to get drunk. Even in the most respectable restaurant could find in the town I heard

a railway with anything like the young woman say to her companions (also young women): "Now that we have had our tea, and a good one, at a reasonable price, the next thing is to get drunk." Presumably they

coaches and a van, covered the fifty- turesque old town would have been a pleasure without alloy. At it was, amount of cash mentioned as lost in 70.6. Assuming the timing to have the humblest of the people. those there were not wanting, even among who strolled along the lanes and pathways to Ann Hathaway's quaint cottage, to see the settle on which she and Will Shakespeare sat side by strolled down the winding street to with the service. see the room in which the poet is a speed of 81.8 miles per hour, or a said to have been born, and looked with interest at the portraits of him never hear of. and the editions of his works thereupon his tomb that place under the ban for evermore those who may dis-

turb his bones A delightful change it was from the this way. excitement of the fair and the boomplay in g manner objectionable to the public." One wondered if Syd-Smith had frequented only the a grandfather's clock and other things, and then proceeded to tell amine the stuff. me in detail how superior a similar and in his own home.

Old-fashioned fare was provided in the shape of oxen, sheep and pigs in plenty, reasted whole on spits in the public streets. Portions were served. with vegetables and bread, at a shilling each. Merry-go-rounds of sumptuous make we e provided for young ladies and gaitered clergymen to condition. The heads that serv-Stevn and Reitz. Boys and girls, as cuse division." at cocoanuts and lost their pennies through missing the mark. Happy was the urchin who made doubles at one shot, the keepers of the booth The highest speed attained promising to exchange bad nuts for good ones. Punch and Judy de lighted all ages, as they have ever done, and all manner of sweets were Wares useful and useless beguiled people into parting with their money, and a man who promised a watch or a ball at the end of a string so as to knock down a ninepin on the way back proved, with evident satisfaction 'If you don't speculate, you'll never cumulate." Tennies, sixpences and shillings flowed into his coffers abundantly, but few watches or golden coins passed into the hands of his willing customers. He would give succeed in knocking down the pin. but whenever they paid their penny they failed. And yet, as he said, he

Matchmaker Fawcett, of the Reliance Club, of San Francisco, wants and the straining and healing properties. It is acknowledged by those who have used it as him take an early train for California. When he arrives he will start training at once for his mill with "Kid" Carter.

SEVERE COLDS are easily cured by the seminance of Sickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, are easily cured by the use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, a medicine of extraordinary penetrating and healing properties. It is acknowledged by those who have used it as him take an early train for California. When he arrives he will start training at once for his mill with "Kid" Carter.

SEVERE COLDS are easily cured by the use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, a medicine of extraordinary penetrating and healing properties. It is acknowledged by those who have used it as which the pain lies, rub briskly. If the first application does not afford relief, which is not usually the case, keep rubing. The Oil will gradually penetrate favorite with ladies and children.

TORONTO, ORT.

THE WEATHER TODAY-Fair and a little milder.

== UNUSUAL == COTTON BARGAINS

Despite recent advances in prices at the mills we are offering many lines at much less than former low prices, and we are prepared to save wise buyers many

a dollar on their spring purchases. This Big Speci- Sale places our unparalleled stock of Cottons and Sheetings before you at price mat should make every housekeeper glad. See the values and then make comparisons.

PILLOW COTTON SPECIALS

All other widths in stock from 40 to 54 inches plain or circular, at low-DOUBLE WARP CIRCULAR PILLOW COTTONS.

A new line just imported (English manufacture), which we especially

44-inch Circular Pillow Cotton, regular low price 17c yard, now14c

Fine White Cotton (English make), 35 inches wide. Special at per yard only

Fine English White Cotton, finely bleached, 26 inches wide; will sell this regular 10c quality during sale at only per yard

36-inch Heavy White Cotton, an excellent household quality; 12½c yard has been our lowest price for this

Biggest Bargains in Applique Trimmings.

gular customers to secure all they need, but at a sale like this it's first come, first served. Handsome Sectional Trimming, regular price \$2.25 yard, selling now for Good assortment of Sectional Trimming, in dainty, delicate shades, regular \$1 00 yard, now

Another line that sells at 75c yard, now 50c, and our regular 45c line now selling at

One piece, handsome Sequin Trimming. Medallion pattern, regular \$5 00 yard, now only

Also one piece at \$2 00 yard, now \$1 00; a \$1 00 yard line at 75c yard, and 75c yard, now only

\$300 One piece of Black and Steel Trimming, regular price \$3 00 yard, now only \$1_00

3 White Quilt Specials \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75.

Only six dozen altegether, and you should secure at least one of the six dozen. Bound to sell quickly at such low prices. 3 new lines of Fine American Crochet Quilts, Marseilles patterns, look just like the real Marseilles, and are much cheaper; are double bed size, have well finished ends, are perfectly bleached and ready for use.

149, 151 and 153 Dundas Street.

THE TROUBLES OF

He Is the Man Lialle To Be Hurt in a Railroad Wreck.

"As is well known, the position of After haggling with him for a while I for speed by some ten-wheeled bogie ther with all the curious bits of antique furniture collected there. Many a gentleman prominently connected hurt it is very likely to be the mail or express men. There are, however,

other risks that the public probably "The mail handled comes from all contained. Not a few wended sorts of people and all sorts of places, their way to the leautiful old church and is a fertile source of infection for in which he and his lie buried, and all manner of contagious diseases. read over once more the quaint lines There is no doubt that the cases of smallpox which have lately been taken from the railway mail service, and in some districts so frequently as to be almost epidemic, have originated in

"Although one would not think that ing of the steam organs, which ne- there is anything about mail matter cess rily disregarded the injunction that is hard on the hands, it is surof the town authorities "not to prising how it irritates them. I have had my hands get sore, become calloused and crack. I have had them in such shape that I could scarcely ney Smith had frequented only the sciety of Scotchnen! I got much wouldn't think that the edges of paper amusement out of a workingman who will cut as they do. Then there is a had paid his sixpence to see Ann good deal of breakable matter, mailed Hathaway's cettage. (You can't see contrary to regulations, and when a anything without sixtence in Strat- clerk makes a grab into a sack of ford except the river.) He looked at mail he is liable to strike broken glass or the sharp edge of a tin box; but there is no time to go slow and ex-

"No, the clerks can't wear gloves of their inclusive timings, at nearly article of respectability was that he because they render rapid work impossible, and even if this was not so, working in paper mail will in three days knock out the best pair of gloves

you can buy. "There is a good deal of danger of infection from all sorts of blood diseases in handling mail and rough canvas sacks, with hands cut and sore. Of late a good many of the clerks and old. Shooting galleries tempted keep a bottle of antiseptic wash in the car, and use it on the hands three or four times a day. Look at my hands. There is a case of eczema I got in helping out on a big mail down ed as tergets were latelled Kruger, at the depot, brought in on the Syra-

HAD OVER 500 BOILS.

This may seem an exaggeration to you, BUT IT IS TRUE. All sufferers from Bad Blood should read

about this miraculous cure by BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. CURED IN 1885.

Mr. David F. Mott wrote us from Spring Valley, Ont., in 1885. He said:suffered from impure blood and had over 500 boils, but since taking BUR-DOCK BLOOD BITTERS I am entirely to himself, the truth of his refrain, cured, and can recommend it to any person troubled with bad blood. CONFIRMED IN 1901.

Mr. Mott writes us from 62 Broad St., Utica, N.Y., under date of Dec. 31st, 1901. He says:-Some time ago I received a letter from your firm, saying that some years ago you received a testimonial from me, stating that I had over 500 boils. Yes, sir, I had, and I must say that I have never had the re-appearance of one since I took the course your BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

THE MAIL CLERK For Mid-Day Lunch

No more appetizing, delicious dish can be had than

CLARK'S LUNCH TONGUE.

Sold in tins by grocers. Open the tin and it's ready to serve.

W. CLARK, Mfr., Montreal.

SEVERE COLDS and obstinate Coughs permanently cured by

Clark's Pork and Beans are Delicious.

——In successful use for over 28 years.—— Prepared by W. T. OWBRIDGE, HULL, ENGLAND. At all druggists, price 35 cents and 75 cents.

"I suffered from a long and tedious cough, which troubled me greatly until I took a bottle of your Tonic, which quite cured me."-H. K. Pratt, 22 Penllyn road, Cardiff.

<u></u>

A Full Line

Of all the Odds and Ends of Hardware.

Plenty of variety here to insure you getting just what you want. Never a doubt about the quality of any article. From welltempered cutlery to perfect screws and nails, you get the best always.

A. WESTMAN

121 Dundas Street. Market Square.

Bind Your Magazines

by having them satisfactorily bound. Blank Books made to order. All classes

H. P. BOCK,



of mucous membrane Painless, and not astri-gent or poisonous. Sold by Drugglets,

Advertise In The Advertiser