

## London Advertiser.

FOUNDED IN 1853.

TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY.  
TELEPHONE CALLS.Business Office ..... 107  
Job Department ..... 175  
Editorial Department ..... 134The London Advertiser Company,  
Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon-  
don, Ont.

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LONDON, TUESDAY, MAY 21.

## WOMEN AS WAGE EARNERS.

A bulletin recently issued by the cen-  
sus and statistics branch at Ottawa  
gives some interesting information as  
to the part taken by women in the field  
of labor.In the census of 1901 a total of 922-  
591 persons were enumerated by occu-  
pations, of whom 156,042 were females,  
or about 10 per cent of the total female  
population of the Dominion. British  
Columbia has the lowest ratio of  
female to male wage-earners, viz., as  
1 to 16.51, while Quebec has the high-  
est—as 1 to 3.77. In Manitoba the ratio  
is as 1 to 3.77; New Brunswick, as 1 to  
4.85; Nova Scotia, as 1 to 6; Ontario, as  
1 to 3.84; Prince Edward Island, as 1  
to 3.90; the Territories (Saskatchewan  
and Alberta), as 1 to 7.10, and for the  
Dominion as a whole, as 1 to 4.30.It is not a little surprising to find that  
the competition of the sexes is great-  
est in the professional class, where the  
ratio is as 1 to 1.34, as against as 1 to  
2.68 in the domestic class. The manu-  
facturing, trade and transportation  
and agricultural classes furnish em-  
ployment to the largest number of  
males, while women are mostly en-  
gaged in the domestic and personal  
manufacturing and professional  
classes. Occupations requiring strenu-  
ous toil, such as the fisheries, forestry  
and lumbering, and mining, are prop-  
erly reserved for men, no women  
finding employment in any of them.There is still substantial discrimination  
in the ratio of time to earnings in  
the employment of the sexes. The bu-  
letin deals with, but does not  
answer, the question why women do  
not obtain the same scale of wages as  
men. It has been said that the natural  
vocation of woman is admitted to be  
that of wife and mother and manager  
of a household, and that, therefore, she  
ought not to be encouraged to enter  
into competition with man in every  
other occupation, and so with her  
cheaper service make it harder for  
men to get employment at a living  
wage. The bulletin says the situation  
has its difficulties, and the dislocation  
of earnings caused by the recent pro-  
tection of woman into the sphere of  
labor in so many lines has not yet  
been reduced or even adjusted.But it is asked, is she less effi-  
cient than the average man in per-  
formance of work which does not call  
for exercise of mere physical strength,  
as required in handling the axe, the  
spade, the hammer, or the stevedore's  
hook, or in such employments as iron  
foundry, river driving, railroading,  
stevedoring, mining or working a  
rolling mill? Is she much or at all in-  
ferior to man in employments where  
an educated hand or an informed mind  
insures celerity and accuracy in the  
work to be done? Woman has quick-  
ness of apprehension, is practical and  
possesses in a high degree the sustain-  
ing nervous temperament which does  
not tire until the work is ended or the  
trial is over. Therefore, it may be  
said that woman possesses special  
qualities which commend her for con-  
sideration in any scheme of the read-  
justment of earnings. The conclusion  
reached by the writer of this bulletin is  
that problems of this nature are not  
easily worked out; that they belong to  
the complex experimental order in  
which the human will is a factor, and  
that, therefore, within limitations, the  
conditions are never constant.

## INDIA'S SCOURGE.

Revolutionary agitation is not the  
only problem the Government of In-  
dia has to cope with. The bubonic  
plague, which seems never to leave  
that country, is at present raging with  
unusual intensity. According to offi-  
cial returns recently received from  
Simla the deaths from the scourge  
during the six weeks ended the 11th  
Inst., reached the appalling total of  
451,862. And all the while the world  
at large has been practically in igno-  
rance of the prevalence of epidemic  
conditions of this magnitude in the  
vast Indian Empire. The disease is  
attributed to the filthy conditions of  
life, for it cannot be doubted that with  
improved sanitation it can be promptly  
checked. It is a well-known fact that  
sanitation is almost unknown in the  
crowded cities of India, notwithstanding  
the efforts of the British authori-  
ties to remedy existing evils. Moreover,  
it is quite possible that cholera is re-  
sponsible for many of the deaths, for  
it is always more or less prevalent in  
India, as in most eastern countries,  
owing to the pollution of the water  
supplies. This also is due to the lack  
of sanitation, and may be attributed  
to unclean habits of the millionsof low-caste people who are absolutely  
ignorant of the rules of decency of  
living.In all probability the ravages of the  
plague will complicate the political sit-  
uation. Just how far the revolutionary  
movement has spread, or how deep  
rooted the popular discontent is, it is  
difficult to determine. But as the na-  
tives begin to realize the wide spread  
of the epidemic, they are almost cer-  
tain to blame it all on British rule. Of  
course, relief works, to be in any degree  
effective, must be carried on on such  
a vast scale as to entail immense cost.  
According to latest obtainable statis-  
tics the total population of India is  
294,000,000, of which the great mass of  
people, possibly two-thirds, may be re-  
garded as more or less subject to  
famine and disease influences at all  
times. But the problem of keeping  
body and soul together in that coun-  
try, however small the cost, is always  
of stupendous proportions, on account  
of the immense population and the in-  
finite variations in the social and re-  
ligious conditions.

## DEPOPULATION OF ITALY.

Italy is feeling the effects of emigra-  
tion most seriously, and from all quar-  
ters the Government is being warned  
that the time has arrived when a  
change of policy must be made—that,  
in place of toleration, if not encour-  
agement, restriction and prevention  
must be resorted to. For some years  
past Italian emigration to America  
has been increasing at a remarkable  
rate. Last year upwards of 273,000 per-  
sons left Italy for the United States—  
an increase of nearly 52,000 over the  
preceding year. That the rush from  
the sunny kingdom America-wards  
shows no signs of abatement this year  
is manifest from the fact that at  
present every fourth alien admitted at  
the port of New York is an Italian. In  
addition to this the Italian population  
of Canada is constantly increasing. The  
rush to America from some parts of  
Italy is described by correspondents as  
a stampede. Villages are being desert-  
ed, and the scarcity of labor at har-  
vest-time is becoming a serious mat-  
ter.In a recent lecture Prof. Villari, of  
Florence, declared that in some prov-  
inces the population has been reduced  
by one-third, and only the aged, the  
sick, the women and the children re-  
main. The country, he said, was  
empty, and desolate, and large tracts  
of good agricultural land could not be  
cultivated for want of laborers. That  
the whole country should be aroused  
over the gravity of the situation is  
therefore not surprising; there are no  
two opinions as to the cause of the  
rapid depopulation, the only question  
being as to the best means of meeting  
the situation. The upshot is that the  
Government has introduced in the  
Chamber of Deputies a bill which pro-  
vides, among other things, that the  
Government shall be empowered to  
forbid the departure of intending em-  
igrants if it considers it detrimental  
to their interests to leave their homes.  
In addition to this, tramp steamers  
are forbidden from carrying emigrants  
while the repatriation of Italians will  
be permitted only to companies duly  
authorized to engage in that traffic.  
Other regulations and restrictions de-  
signed to stem the tide of emigra-  
tion and give the Government increased  
power are contained in the measure.Canadians appear to be satisfied with  
Sir Wilfrid Laurier's course at the Im-  
perial Conference, excepting those who  
are dissatisfied with everything he  
does or says.The announcement comes from Paris  
that ladies' dresses are being made of  
paper. Their popularity will be limited  
to husbands.The sympathy of the community will go  
out to Mr. Nicholas Wilson in the  
loss of his helpmate, after 60 years of  
wedded happiness. The veteran teacher  
can find consolation in the affection  
of legions of his old pupils.The United Empire Loyalists' Associa-  
tion of Toronto is afraid that a feel-  
ing of nationalism is growing up  
among the younger generation of Cana-  
dians. But why afraid? A national  
spirit is growing as certainly as the  
sun follows the night, but this spirit  
can flow in the channels of empire.The London Times propounds the the-  
ory that "the adding relations of  
states are governed in the long run by  
economic causes." Where is the proof  
of this in history? Had economic  
causes anything to do with the disrup-  
tion of the Grecian and Roman em-  
pires, or the empire of Charlemagne?  
Have economic causes built up the  
British Empire?

## NOTHING WRONG THERE.

[Chicago Tribune.]  
Prudent Mamma—Mr. Ardit, as Mildred's  
mother, I feel that it is time for me to ask  
you for some particulars as to your family  
connections.The Young Man—My family connections,  
Mrs. Hunter? Great Scott, they're all right!  
I'm the youngest of fourteen children,  
every last one of 'em sound and healthy.

## AROUSING FALSE HOPES.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]  
"Hullo, wud yee like a little drink?"  
"Thanks, Cooey, I wud."  
"So wud I."  
Then the battle began.

## THE TERRIBLE BOY.

[Chicago Tribune.]  
"Mr. Hankinson," asked innocent little  
Tommy, who was entertaining the young  
man in the parlor, while his sister, who  
stated, was putting the finishing toucheson her complexion, "why don't you wear  
the kind of a plug hat Mr. Hankinson does  
when he comes here?"  
"What is the matter with my plug hat,  
Tommy?" inquired Mr. Hankinson, with a  
large, genial smile.  
"He'll will straighten out again when I  
sit down on it," answered the innocent  
little boy, edging his way toward the door,  
and "you'll won't."

## OUR PUZZLING ETYMOLOGY.

[Argonaut.]  
Major Green said to his servant one  
morning: "James, I have left my mess  
boots out. I want them soled."  
"Yes, sir," the servant answered.The major, dressing for dinner that  
night, said again: "I suppose, James, that  
you did as I told you about those boots?"  
James laid 35 cents on the bureau. "Yes,  
sir," said he, "and this is all I got for  
them, though the corporal who bought 'em  
said he'd given half a dollar if pay  
day hadn't been so far off."

## HIS GROUND OF FAITH.

[Kansas City Times.]  
"The best disciplinarian I ever knew,"  
says a retired army officer, "was a colonel  
I served with during the civil war. Once  
we were reconnoitering a position which  
the enemy held with a considerable force."  
"We will take that place tomorrow," he  
said.  
"Why, colonel, I exclaimed, it's im-  
possible!"  
"Impossible! Nonsense, sir!" he an-  
swered. "I have the order in my pocket."

## HIS LASTING LOVE.

[Tit-Bits.]  
She—Would you really die for me?  
He—No, dear, I would not.  
She—There, I thought you would not, and  
yet you talk of love.  
He—My dear, my love is of the undying  
sort.

## AT THE UMBRELLA STAND.

[Town and Country.]  
Old Gentleman—Here, boy! You don't  
suppose I am going to take that rickety  
old framework in place of my good new  
silk umbrella, do you?  
Bellboy—Dat's wot de gemmen said wot  
got yobs, suh.

## A FLOWERY ROMANCE.

[Exchange.]  
Sweet William was a bachelor,  
And led a lonely life;  
He thought he'd go a-courting  
And find himself a wife.  
So he called on Black-eyed Susan,  
In her humble little cot,  
And whispered, "You're a Daisy!"  
She said, "Forget-me-not!"  
He kissed her on her red lips,  
His heart beat fast and tender;  
Said he: "I'll have her for my wife."  
And so he went and aster.  
"Now, when shall we be married?"  
She blushed a rosy red.  
"Will June, the month of roses, do?"  
"Of course it will," he said.  
"And gladly on that happy day  
My wedding clothes I'll don."  
And never in the future saw  
My Bachelor's Buttons on.  
Their wedding day dawned fair and bright,  
The Morning Glory shone;  
Jack in the Pulpit tied the knot,  
He had his Fox Gloves on.  
The bridesmaids in Pink dresses,  
Two beauties—Minn and Ett;  
The maid of honor, all in white,  
The lovely Bouncing Bett.  
Then they all sat at a banquet,  
At exactly Four o'clock.  
The first course was a soup, made  
From a Ten Weeks' Stock.  
Then out upon the evening air  
All sad-souls they dispel;  
The sexton rings right jocosely  
A Canterbury Bell.  
They hurry to the carriage,  
The rice comes in a shower;  
Away they go as the driver blows  
A blast on a Trumpet Flower.  
"I'd Live Forever by thy side,"  
Says he, "and never stray."  
We always will be happy,  
And drive full Caraway.

## FOOD FOR REFLECTION.

[New York Tribune.]  
The Dundee Advertiser tells a story of a  
country cleric, still on the under side of  
40, who was driving home alone along  
from an outlying hamlet, when he over-  
took a young woman. He recognized her  
as Mary, the maid of all work at a farm  
which he would pass on his way to the  
rectory. So he pulled up and offered her  
a lift. Mary was nothing loath, and the  
parson was glad of her company. All the  
way to the farm gate they chatted pleas-  
antly, as country people do, and when her  
destination was reached he set her down.  
Then she thanked him for his kindness and  
his company. "Don't mention it, Mary,"  
don't mention it," he said, politely, as he  
pulled up the rug around his knees and  
gathered up the reins. "No, I won't,"  
answered Mary, in an obliging tone, and  
the young rector went on his way thought-  
fully.

## A CHARACTER SKETCH.

[Mary Elizabeth Blake.]  
She smiled, then frowned, then shook her  
head,  
And scowled beneath her lashes;  
A dozen pearls tears she shed,  
Then laughed in sunny flashes;  
She pouted, blushed, smiled, cried—  
And still you could not blame her,  
For although forty moods she tried,  
Yet every one became her.She gossiped in the sweetest words,  
Like south winds that astray go;  
She sang as she sang the summer birds,  
She shrieked like a virago;  
One day she dressed in gauzy green,  
She wore wrapped ermine 'round her;  
For, oh! she was a saucy queen,  
And so her lovers found her!Sometimes such peace was in her glance  
'Twas like a dream of Sundays;  
Sometimes her eyes would look askance,  
As dark as stormy Mondays;  
She'd scorch you like a torrid flame,  
She'd freeze you—if you'd let her;  
For April was the lady's name—  
Perchance you may have met her!

## TOO QUICK.

[Tit-Bits.]  
Matrimonial Agent—Allow me to intro-  
duce you to Miss Lucie Johard, daughter  
of a naval officer, highly educated, excel-  
lent temper, delightful physiognomy, born  
at Marseilles, 300,000 francs.Would-be Bridegroom—I am sure made  
moiselle would suit me. Indeed, there can  
be no doubt about it if she has got 300,000  
francs.  
Agent—Pardon me; not too quick. Let  
me proceed. I was about to say, born at  
Marseilles, 300,000 inhabitants.

## HOW HE LOST HIS JOB.

[Chicago Tribune.]  
"I suppose you are glad to get Willie  
back, Mrs. Dutton? He didn't stay long  
with the circus, did he?"  
"Indeed he didn't. Willie is too tender-  
hearted." They found him one day in the  
rhinoceros cage putting court plaster on  
the cracks in the animal's hide, and they  
fired him."FINE VAUDEVILLE  
AT THE GRANDHigh-Class Bill Being Put on for  
the Mail Carriers  
Benefit.London patrons of vaudeville should  
indeed feel elated at the opportunity  
afforded them this week by Manager  
Bowers, of the Grand, of witnessing an  
unusually high-class bill.The name of Klaw & Erlanger is  
synonymous with the highest class of  
theatrical enterprises, and the offering  
last night was no exception to the rule.  
From every standpoint the bill is an  
exceptionally clever one, and the vari-  
ous acts appeal to all classes. It prac-  
tically goes without saying that the  
house, which this week is given over  
for the mail carriers' benefit, will be  
backed the remainder of the week, and  
it is possible that the S. R. O. sign will  
be hung out more than once during  
the remaining seven performances.Londoners have had ample oppor-  
tunity of witnessing animal acts of  
various natures, but never have they  
had a chance of viewing a turn like  
that offered by Eph Thompson and his  
trained elephants. Thompson, who is a  
Hindu, standing over six feet in  
height, causes the ponderous animals  
to perform feats which seem nothing  
short of marvelous. Among the won-  
derful feats performed by the elephants  
are somersaults, drills, the picking of  
everything from a man to a 5-cent  
piece off the floor, the presentation of  
a barber shop scene, and skipping a  
rope. The act contains plenty of  
humor and does not drag for a single  
second.From the moment Will H. Fox, in  
his original "Paddywhisker,"  
comes upon the stage, and announces  
that he will try to imitate "the fellow  
who took my name," the house is in  
an uproar. A better entertainer never  
stepped upon local boards. A clever  
pianist, the drool of humorists, and  
a monologist of the first water, Fox  
is unbeatable in his line.Madame Herrmann mystifies her  
audience in her clever illusions, and  
has lost none of her winning personal-  
ity.As a laugh-producer Cook and Stev-  
ens, "The Chinaman and the Coon,"  
are unexcelled, and there is merrim-  
ent in every line of their skit.Irene Lee and her "Kandy Kids" en-  
tertained in a most pleasing and  
dancing turn, while Monte Emeralds, a  
clever little English actress, sings and  
dances her way into the audience's  
favor in dainty fashion.Harry Lee, Hebrew comedian, and  
pantomime singer, is best as the  
Two strong men, the Grif brothers,  
conclude a very acceptable bill, with  
a remarkable series of weight-lifting and  
gymnastic stunts.GREAT HORSE SHOW  
AT THE OLYMPIATwo Thousand Entries, Being  
the Pick of the World in  
Every Class.London, May 20.—Whatever else the  
great horse show at the Olympia will  
be, it will represent a colossal sum  
of money. There will be 2,000 horses en-  
tered. These are the pick of the world  
in every class. An instance of the way  
in which the millionaire enterprise has  
attained competition is found in a  
new challenge made to Mr. Ogden Ar-  
mour.Stirred by reports of the magnifi-  
cence of Mr. Armour's famous grays,  
the Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway  
Company and Messrs. Guinness, as  
well as other firms, have asked for a  
special opportunity, not previously pro-  
vided, of competing with their Shires  
and Clydesdales against rivals of the  
Normandy breed. A specially decorated  
stable is therefore to be provided for  
these splendid animals and a gold  
medal offered. In this stable alone  
some £100,000 (\$500,000) worth of horse-  
flesh will be congregated. That the  
Bewsteds, of New York, are giving a  
special carriage display is evidence  
enough of its costliness.Continental fanciers are always ready  
to give good prices for good jumpers,  
and their zest, already borne testi-  
mony to by the number of entries, will  
be unexpectedly stimulated by the  
victory of Jack Washington at Brussels  
on Thursday. He was the only English-  
man entered for the £100 (\$500) jump-  
ing competition, and of sixty-five  
competitors was the only one who com-  
pleted the course without a fault. BothPains in the Back  
Over the KidneysTOLD OF DISEASED KIDNEYS, AND  
THE CURE WAS EFFECTED BY  
DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER  
PILLS.Severe headaches, backaches, spells  
of blindness and dizziness were some  
of the symptoms of this case of kid-  
ney disease, the cure of which is  
described below.Miss Della McDermott, 373 Main  
street, Montreal, N. B., writes:  
"For some time my mother could  
not walk across the floor or stoop over  
because the pains in her back just over  
the kidneys were so severe. She had  
severe headaches, backaches, spells of  
blindness and dizziness, and tried many  
medicines without obtaining relief. The  
doctors of our town said that the  
trouble was due to the turn of life."A lady friend advised mother to try  
Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and by  
the time she had used two boxes of  
this great medicine she was perfectly  
cured, and the old trouble has never  
returned."Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills regu-  
late the action of the liver, kidneys  
and bowels, one pill a dose, 25 cents  
a box, at all dealers, or Edmondson,  
Bates & Co., Toronto.

## J. H. CHAPMAN &amp; CO

## CORSETS

Have We Guessed Right?

Is It Petticoats and Corset  
Covers You Want?We call special attention to Petticoats and Corset Covers, be-  
lieving that they are most in demand. With the wearing of lingerie  
waists, plenty of pretty Corset Covers are an absolute necessity.  
Buy tomorrow and take advantage of these good lines:CAMBRIC PETTICOATS, with  
deep flounce; hemstitched tucks  
and two rows of embroidery in-  
sertion; under flounce and dust  
frill. Special.....\$1 50CAMBRIC PETTICOATS, with  
graduating flounce; embroidery in-  
sertion and tucks; deep frill; wide  
sweep; at.....\$2 25LONSDALE PETTICOATS, with  
deep flounce of swiss embroidery  
and insertion. A handsome skirt  
at.....\$4 25ALLOVER EMBROIDERY COR-  
SET COVERS, made with a skirt  
and drawstring at waist; trimmed  
with ribbon. At.....75cNAINSOOK CORSET COVERS,  
trimmed in lace; insertion and  
edge; and some with embroidery;  
drawstring at the waist. Special 25cNAINSOOK CORSET COVERS,  
trimmed with embroidery. Special  
at.....39cCORSET COVERS, of all over  
embroidery; with ribbon run  
through; choice of other styles be-  
sides. Special.....45cNAINSOOK CORSET COVERS,  
with yokes of laces and embroidery,  
some have medallion insertion.  
Special.....60cProminent makes of Corsets in  
a complete range of models to  
suit every figure, including  
Cromptons', C-C a La Grace  
and Antoinette, a French cor-  
set.Crompton's "Excelsa" and Mil-  
lary Hip Corsets, at.....\$1 00  
C-C a-La-Grace Corsets, in per-  
fect models, for slight, medium  
and full figures, at \$1 25, \$1 50  
and.....\$2 00Antoinette Corsets, superb French  
model, with long hip, high bust  
and tapering waist. Made in France.  
At \$1 00, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$2 00, \$2 50  
and.....\$3 00Sylvia, a bust supporter for stout  
figures; with elastic back; made  
of wash material; lace trimmed.  
At.....\$1 00

## Hygienic Waists

Heath Waists for young and  
grown folks.  
Children's sizes, 2 to 12 years. 25c  
Misses' sizes, 12 to 17 years. 50c  
Ladies' sizes.....\$1 00

## Pretty Madras

In cream, light and dark shades;  
some beautiful oriental effects;  
suitable for den curtains. See our  
assortment. Prices, per yard 35c  
to.....75c300 yards Cream Scrim, 40 inches  
wide. Regular 10c yard. Wednes-  
day, only.....8c

J. H. Chapman &amp; Co., 126, 128, 128½ Dundas St

## DEATH ENDS

## ALIEN'S DREAM

Baby Immigrant Dies, Mother  
Ends Life—Corpses Greet  
the Father.New York, May 20.—The immigra-  
tion officials at Ellis Island, the seat-  
ing for many sad scenes, saw the last  
act of one of the most pitiful human  
tragedies, which they say, ever had  
come to their attention. Out in a ferry  
slip just beside the island hospital, the  
body of Mrs. Joseph Gorda was found  
floating in the water into which he had  
thrown herself after the death of her  
little daughter at the Ellis Island hos-  
pital Thursday morning last.In Chicago Joseph Gorda left today  
the home he had worked hard for for  
the seven months he has been in Ameri-  
ca to provide for them, to come to New  
York and take from the Ellis Island  
Morgue the bodies of his wife and  
daughter. He has been waiting for the  
little girl to recover from an attack of  
measles that he might come on and  
meet them and take them back to their  
new home.Husband's Struggle in Vain.  
A letter to that effect came to Ellis  
Island early this afternoon. It was re-  
ceived just a few minutes after the tele-  
gram had gone from Commissioner  
Watchorn's office to Gorda telling him  
his daughter had died in the hospital  
and his wife was dead, too. They hadn't  
the heart to telegraph to Gorda that his  
wife, in the throes of her grief, had  
cast herself into the waters of the  
lower bay.The Gordas are Germans. Over in  
the fatherland they had had a hard  
struggle to live. A brother of Gorda,  
who sought out a new chance in Ameri-  
ca, sent back glowing tales of the luck  
he had had in Chicago. So Joseph  
Gorda got money enough together to  
come to America and make a start. He  
prospered, got together a little home,  
managed to send money back to his  
wife, and last month he sent a letter  
with more money and steamship  
tickets.Child Dies; Mother Ends Life.  
Marie, the wife, and Anna, the  
daughter, reached this country in the  
steamer of the Graf Waldersee. The  
little girl had the measles and she was  
sent to the hospital on Ellis Island.  
Thursday the child died.  
The nurses tried to comfort  
her, but without success, and they  
finally left her to herself. On Thurs-  
day afternoon Mrs. Gorda was missed.The hospital and grounds were  
searched, but she could not be found.This noon the children of Jack Hal-  
pin, in charge of Commissioner Watch-  
orn's boat, the Samson, saw the body  
of a woman floating in the water as  
the boat was entering its slip. The  
body was identified as Mrs. Gorda's.

A DICKENS LANDMARK.

A sale of considerable interest to  
lovers of Charles Dickens will take  
place in London when Pycroft House,  
Chertsey, will come under the hammer.  
The proposed sale recalls the story of  
Dickens' "Oliver Twist," and the ef-  
forts of Fagin, Monks and Bill Sikes  
to entangle its hero in the meshes of  
a criminal career.The house, ever since the publica-  
tion of the novel, says the London  
Tribune, has been identified with that  
of Mrs. Maylie, where, after the walk  
from Bethnal Green and the meeting  
in the deserted house by the river bank,  
Toby Cratchit and Bill Sikes forced an  
entrance through a window at the  
back, which still remains. Through  
this window the trembling Oliver was  
thrusted while Sikes threatened him  
with a pistol from without.In the ground the "boy" Brattles and  
the valiant butler, Mr. Giles, assisted  
by "Pincher" and "Neptune" displayed  
their wonderful bravery; and across  
the lawn the wounded boy staggered  
back to the house where he was fated  
to find that love and tenderness at the  
hands of Mrs. Maylie and "Rose,"  
which had hitherto been unknown to  
him.It was up the handsome staircase of  
the old mansion that the two fright-  
ened servants ran to convey the news  
to their mistress that Mr. Giles had  
captured a robber, while the wounded  
miscreant, "who didn't make very de-  
sperate resistance, Miss," was left to  
the care of the tinkers, who rendered  
aid of that period for fear Oliver  
should die before he could be hanged.In the Island of Malta two ignorant  
women, nicknamed "The Fly" and "The  
Magpie," respectively, invited a decade  
ago, investments at some 600 per cent  
per annum. It was computed that as  
much as \$1,200,000 was lodged with  
them, and they stowed the money away  
in petroleum tins, soap boxes and  
flower pots, and diminished it by the  
interest, which was met for some time.  
The swindle was never thoroughly  
cleared up.Before you get  
Pen-Angle  
garments all  
the shrink  
is taken  
out.Pen-  
Angle  
Underwear  
keeps you com-  
fy as well as  
warm because the  
short fibres that  
make some under-  
wear itch are taken  
out of Pen-  
Angle wool.In a variety of fabric, styles and price,  
in all sizes for women, men and  
children, and guaranteed by your own dealer.

## Bronchial Troubles

READILY YIELD TO SOOTHING,  
HEALING TREATMENT OF  
HYOMEI.Bronchial troubles are purely local.  
They cannot be helped by stomach dos-  
ing. They are caused by irritation in  
the air passages and can be relieved  
and cured by medicated air alone. In  
this lies the secret of the great success  
of Hy-o-mei in the treatment of bron-  
chial troubles.The Hy-o-mei medication, laden with  
nature's remedies, is breathed through  
the neat pocket inhaler that comes  
with every outfit, reaching every part  
of the bronchial tubes and killing at  
once the disease germs. It allays all  
irritation and heals the inflammation  
of the mucous membrane with aston-  
ishing rapidity.Treatment with sprays, douches and  
atomizers in bronchial troubles is con-  
demned by the best physicians, as they  
cause further irritation.The first breath of Hy-o-mei's medi-  
cated air seems to soothe the inflamma-  
tion, stop the cough, and thus relief  
soon becomes permanent and a cure  
results.Hy-o-mei has made many remarkable  
cures in the worst and most chronic  
forms of bronchial troubles