

WE ARE FAST

Making a Reputation for

Good Goods
At Easy PricesWe sell the best Rubbers made,
and sell them cheap.

Better still—

Till Saturday Night

we will give you a pair of good
rubbers

.. FREE ..

with every pair of boots at \$1.75
or more—ladies' or gentlemen's.Come and see our goods.
Don't buy unless you find our
styles and prices right.

Your money back if not satisfied.

MUSSELMAN

198 Dundas Street.

Lola's Secret,

A Romance.

"It shall be so, mamma. When—
mind, I do not say 'if'—when I can
prove my father's innocence, I shall
write to you and ask you to come."
So it was arranged that Gertrude
should go back to England with Lady
Fielden.

Dolores had parted with her beloved
daughter; she had kissed her and
blessed her, and sent her out to do
her life's work. Gertrude's words had
been bright and cheerful to the last.
The sister's hand, parted with loving
farewells and deep sorrow. No per-
suasion could move Dolores. She
would return to England if all were
well; if it were not she would remain
in Florence until death called her.

Kathleen declared that she would not
leave her. Lady Fielden had noticed
that a handsome Neapolitan prince, a
cousin of the countess, showed a
marked preference for the fair English
girl, and she wondered if that had
influenced Kathleen in her decision;
but she kept a discreet silence on the
subject. Kathleen's gentle voice had
been full of tears when she said:

"I must stay with mamma."
Which daughter did Dolores love
best—the one who had gone out alone
to battle with the world, or the one
who remained with her because she loved her
so well?

CHAPTER XXX

English life and scenery were quite
a new experience for Gertrude. The
sea-washed shores, the white cliffs,
the clover meadows and green lanes,
the woods, streams and valleys had a
nameless charm for her. She even
went so far as to declare that she
loved the gray mist and fog, the cold
winds and keen frost. The fair scene-
ry and coloring of fertile Italy were
nothing to her beside these beauties of
her own home. Her poetical, emotion-
al nature was awakened, and there
were times when Lady Fielden was
afraid that the girl's intense feeling
would endanger her health. But it did
not. The brave young heart was re-
solved to its work.

Gertrude took one day to rest, and
on the next Lord and Lady Fielden
drove her to Scarsdale. It was touch-
ing to see the girl's face as she roamed
over the old house. Now and again
faint gleams of memory came over
her, and she would stand quite still,
struggling with her tears. It was then
that Harry had some difficulty to re-
strain himself from taking her in his
arms and comforting her.

Mrs. Pickering, the old housekeeper,
wept for joy.
"You are welcome indeed, Miss Al-
lamore!" she cried. "I had never even
hoped to see any of the family here
again."

Gertrude's eyes opened wide at the
sound of her name, but Lady Fielden
made a gesture to prevent her from
two of the old servants who had been
there at the time of Sir Karl's dis-
appearance were equally delighted to see
their master's daughter. Gertrude
would have taken up her residence at
Scarsdale, for she longed to be alone
but Lady Fielden would not hear of
such a thing.

Fielden Manor House was a fine old
mansion, the gray walls of which were
covered with clustering ivy. It had
large windows, wide hearths, carved
mantel-pieces of priceless value, wide
staircases and corridors. There was a
large entrance hall, with richly stained
windows, which was, in its way,
a museum of art. The costly pictures
and statues which adorned it had been
the collection of many generations.

PHONE 485.

New
Delicacies

JUST ARRIVED.

Bloater Paste, Anchovy
Paste, Soft-Shell Crabs,
Kipper Herring, Herring
in Tomato Sauce, Herring
in Shrimp Sauce, Herring
in Anchovy Sauce, New
Queen Olives in half
pints and pints, Marinated
Pilchards, Morton's Pine-
apple in Syrup.

FITZGERALD,
SCANDRETT & CO
169 Dundas Street.

Altogether the Manor House presented
a combination of comfort and luxury,
and Lord Fielden was justly proud of
his beautiful home. The grounds were
well and tastefully laid out, and were
famous for their fine old trees and a
sheet of water, called the Mere. The
park was extensive, with herds of
deer; while better hunting, shooting
and fishing were not to be found in
the county. Gertrude conceived a
great admiration for the Manor, and
she was very happy with her host and
hostess. Harry had proposed at first
to invite some young people to meet
Gertrude, but she had at once negatived
the idea.

"To meet me—to amuse me!" she
had exclaimed, in surprise. "Why,
Lord Fielden, you know that I am
here for hard work—work, and nothing
else! What should I do with young
people? If you could invite some old
lawyers with very wise heads, that
would be much more likely to effect
your purpose and help me. Young
people," she continued, with an air of
wisdom, "would be only in the way."

A faint rumor had spread through
the county that Sir Karl's daughter,
young as she was, had returned to the
old home because she was not satisfied
with regard to her father's fate; that
she believed that he had been
voluntarily left his home and his wife,
and that she was now staying under
Lady Fielden's roof for the express
purpose of making inquiries.

Everyone pitied her. People had long
believed Sir Karl's fate sealed and
settled; he had left the country with
Miss de Ferras sixteen years before,
and his name was almost forgotten.
They had lamented his downfall, they
had sympathized with his wife, and
sorrowed for her children; then they
had consigned the matter to oblivion.

Now there came suddenly upon them
a beautiful fair-haired girl, with the
bloom of childhood on her face, and
a heart all on fire to clear her
father's name, protesting his inno-
cence, proclaiming aloud that there
had been some mystery with regard to
his fate, and asking bravely and bold-
ly for help from every source. All
those who had known her father came
forward to give Gertrude a welcome.

They asked eagerly about her mother,
and the girl said how dearly she had
been loved. They all agreed that Lady
Allamore's heart had been broken. It
was not surprising that she remained
away.

Gertrude spent day after day in the
old home at Scarsdale, questioning the
housekeeper until she knew every de-
tail connected with Sir Karl's dis-
appearance far better even than her
mother, she spent hours in the rooms
that had been her father's, trying to
imagine from his surroundings what
he had been like. She made friends
with the old groom James, who never
forgot of repeating all that he knew
in connection with his master's dis-
appearance.

Of Lord Rhysworth, who was still
unmarried, Gertrude had made a com-
plete conquest. He teased her by call-
ing her "Donna Quixote," but he
owned to himself that, if it were
possible for anyone to succeed in throw-
ing light on Sir Karl's fate, it would
be his devoted daughter who would
accomplish that end.

One day Gertrude sat down with her
three friends to hold their first de-
liberation together. She had made
herself mistress of the case; she knew
every detail. She had studied her
mind, thoughts and senses, in this
story of the past, in this knotted mys-
tery which she had set herself to un-
ravel. Her face always wore the pre-
occupied expression of one whose
thoughts are seldom with the present.

If she could she would have given her
life to have proved her father's inno-
cence. People spoke of her with tears
in their eyes, and said she had a golden
heart.

The consultation took place in Lady
Fielden's boudoir.
"It seems a puzzle to me," said Lord
Rhysworth. "To put our task into
plain English, we want to know the
best plan for finding a lost man—one
man lost in this great wide world. It
seems a difficult mission, but we have
much to encourage us. We can send
to Scotland Yard for one or two of its
cleverest detectives; we have steam
and electricity; we have, above all
others, the love of a brave and de-
voted daughter to help us. Now, as
a matter of course, the first question
is, How shall we proceed?"

"Send for one or two detectives to
help us; those men always think of
things that never occur to anyone
else," said Lord Rhysworth.

"I agree with you; it would be a very
wise thing to do," said Gertrude.
Then Lady Fielden objected:
"A detective was employed at the
time, but he could make nothing of the
case."

"Perhaps we may obtain the services
of one with more brains," said Lord
Rhysworth. "In any case, we can but
try. Detectives have every facility for
communicating with each other, and
of obtaining information. Even should
the man we employ do no more than
make suggestions, they may lead to
something."

[To be Continued.]

ECZEMA.

That torturing and disfiguring disease
has its cause in an impure condition of
the blood. The impure condition of the
blood often arises from a diseased con-
dition of the stomach and allied organs of
digestion and nutrition. When diges-
tion is imperfect, the nutrition of the body
is inadequate to its needs. The blood be-
comes thin, poisons
accumulate in it, and these poisons often
manifest themselves in some eruptive
disease.

Doctor Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery
cures diseases of the stomach and
other organs of diges-
tion and nutrition. It eliminates
poisonous substances
from the blood, puri-
fying it and increas-
ing its quantity and
richness. The "Dis-
covery" cures per-
fectly diseases of the
blood and other diseases which originate
in a diseased condition of the stomach.

The "Discovery" is absolutely a non-
alcoholic and non-narcotic medicine.
There is nothing "just as good."

"For three years I have suffered with
that dreaded disease, eczema," writes Mrs. J. Koepf,
of Hermann, Oregon. "I was told to try Dr.
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which I did,
and after I had taken fourteen bottles I was
permanently cured. It has been a year since I
stopped taking your medicine and I have not
appeared since. I think your medicine a won-
derful cure and hope others suffering as I did
will take it and be relieved of their sufferings."

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are
powerful aids to the cleansing of the
clogged system. By all dealers in
medicine.

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THE WORLD
OF SPORTS.London Rugby Team Going to
Montreal.Will Tackle McGill on Saturday for
Canadian Championship—Racing
Results.

FOOTBALL.

GOING TO MONTREAL.
London's team is getting in the very
best of trim for their game with Mc-
Gill on Saturday for the championship
of Canada. The team will leave on
Friday evening by the C. P. R. at 5:20.
There will be a couple of changes ne-
cessary, owing to the fact that some of
the players will be unable to get away,
but the team will be a strong one, and
they are confident of bringing back the
Dominion championship. If they do,
it will be the first time it was ever
held by London.

HOCKEY.

THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.
Paris, Ont., Nov. 21. — The annual
meeting of the Central Ontario Hockey
Association will be held on the af-
ternoon of Friday, Dec. 7, at Paris. In-
dications point to another successful
season. All the old clubs will be on
deck, and applications for membership
are expected from several new places.
There is not the slightest foundation
for the rumor that the Hamilton
Woodstock are going to drop out. H. J.
Powell, of Woodstock, is the secretary
of the central association.

WHEEL.

THEY CALL THIS SPORT.
New York, Nov. 21.—The women's
six-day bicycle race, at the Clermont
venue track in Brooklyn, has resolved
itself into a duel between Miss Mar-
garite Gast and Miss Lottie Brandon,
of Canada. All through the afternoon
and evening sessions yesterday each
woman tried to leave the other be-
hind, but every attempt was unsuccess-
ful. Miss Brandon on Monday won two
laps through a mishap, which she will
doubtless be unable to make up.
Mrs. Jane Lindsay and Miss Marie Da-
vis are hanging on doggedly. Mrs.
Bayne, at the end of the afternoon ses-
sion, swooned on the track, and lost a
great deal of time. The final scores
for the day are: Miss Gast, 155 miles
8 laps; Miss Brandon, 155 miles 8 laps;
Mrs. Lindsay, 162 miles 1 lap; Miss Da-
vis, 160 miles 8 laps; Mrs. Bayne, 153
miles 4 laps.

BASEBALL.

THE TORONTO CLUB
Toronto, Nov. 21.—The Toronto base-
ball club is still a little short of the
amount required for the purchase of the
franchise, but material progress
was made at a meeting of the directors
yesterday, and by Saturday it is ex-
pected that the club will be in a position
to begin arrangements for next season,
especially in the selection of the
grounds. A good many ball enthusi-
asts are getting a location in the city
side instead of the island. The fol-
lowing officers were appointed: E.
Mack, president; J. Applegate, vice-
president; H. C. Cooch, secretary; T.
Stone, treasurer. Mr. E. G. Barrow was
engaged as manager.

THE TURF.

AT BENNING.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—There
were two big surprises at Benning
today. In the second race, Robert
Waddell, a 5 to 1 shot, won out by the
narrow margin of half a length from
the favorite, and in the fourth
Charles Bates, against whom the
bookmakers offered odds of 25 to 1,
came under the wire first, but a
prohibitive favorite at 1 to 8, finishing
third. The favorite's finish caused a
good deal of surprise and comment.
The horse had held a good position un-
til the race was well advanced. In the
first the Rhymor, the favorite, finish-
ed fast, Sadie S., who was almost
equally well placed, winning by five
lengths. Favorites won in the third
race and in the last two events. Sum-
mary:
First race, 6 1/2 furlongs—Sadie S. won,
Queen Carnival 2, Orianta 3. Time,
1:22 1/2.
Second race, 5 1/4 furlongs—Robert
Waddell won, McAdams 2, Isla 3.
Time, 1:06 3/4.
Third race, selling, hurdle, 1 1/4 miles—
Daughters of Eve won, McPonzo 2, Bos-
phorus 3. Time, 3:24 1/2.
Fourth race, selling, 1 mile and 100
yards—Charles Bates won, Lancelwood
2, Buffoon 3. Time, 1:52.
Fifth race, 2 1/2 furlongs, selling, 6
furlongs—The Puritan won, Little
Daisy 2, San Luis 3. Time, 1:16 1/2.
Sixth race, 1 mile and 100 yards—Mc-
Leod of Dare won, Leon Ferguson 2,
Island Prince 3. Time, 1:52 1/2.

CURLING.

The Windsor Curling Club has elected
as patron, C. Walker, honorary presi-
dent, George Mair, president, J. L.
Harcourt, vice-president, Dr. Ash-
baugh, secretary-treasurer, A. R. Bart-
let. The skips were selected for the
year, and gold cuff links were pre-
sented to A. W. Ridout's rink, the win-
ners of the local competition last year.

DIVORCE FIEND ADMITS PERJUR-
ING HIMSELF.

New York, Nov. 22.—Frank Wilson,
arrested in connection with the "di-
vorce mill" conspiracy, has pleaded
guilty to perjury. He has served four
terms for counterfeiting. He will tes-
tify against his accomplices. He was
remanded for sentence.

AN ELECTRIC MONOPOLY.

Montreal, Nov. 22.—Frederick Nichol-
son, general manager of the Canadian
Royal Electric Company of Ontario,
was in the city recently, and his busi-
ness is said to have been the completion
of negotiations for the purchase
of the manufacturing portion of the
Royal Electric Company's business.
This will give it a practical monopoly
of the business in Canada.

NATURAL GAS IN OXFORD.

Woodstock, Ont., Nov. 22.—George A.
File, of Brantford, has been in town
for the past few days in the interests
of the natural gas veins which are
supposed to exist in this vicinity. Mr.
File claims that natural gas and oil
are both to be found here, and if de-
veloped will cause a boom in the
vicinity. He claims to have proof of
his assertions in that there is an
abundance of limestone and sulphur
water here, and where this can be
found, he says, there is also gas.

Mr. File says that the gas belt extends
through Brantford and west to the
mountain at Hamilton. He also says
that there is gas near Galt and
Guelph. He is willing to invest money
with local capitalists for the develop-
ment of the gas. For this purpose he
is interviewing local business men.

A little learning is more explosive
than unlimited ignorance.

LOSS TO HOME RULE

Hon. Justin McCarthy's Retire-
ment From Political Life.His Zeal in the Promotion of the
Rights of Irishmen Made Him a
Power in Parliament—Books
He Has Written.

The retirement of Justin McCarthy
from political and parliamentary ac-
tivity, just announced, on account of
failing health, takes out of British
public life one of its ablest and
worthiest men, and is a distinct loss
to the Irish home rule cause.

Mr. McCarthy was born in Cork
Nov. 22, 1830. From 1846 to 1853
he was on the staff of the Cork Ex-
aminer, and then joined the staff of
The Northern Times of Liverpool. In
1880 he became reporter in the
House of Commons for The London
Star, of which he was afterwards for-
eign editor, and then chief editor in
1884. Mr. McCarthy resigned this
post in 1888 and went to the United
States. He traveled for nearly three
years, visiting 25 states. He then
lived in New York for some time.

In 1879 Mr. McCarthy entered po-
litical life, being elected member of
Parliament for Longford, Ireland. He
was re-elected when the dissolution
took place in 1880, in both instances
without a contest. At the general
election in 1885 he contested Derry,
and was defeated by a majority of 29,
but was immediately elected for
Longford by an immense majority. In
1886 he contested Derry again, and
was defeated by a majority of three,
while at the same time he was re-
turned for Longford unopposed. He
claimed the Derry seat, and obtained
it on petition, and then elected to sit
for Derry.

Mr. McCarthy's activity in Parlia-
ment has been chiefly known by his
zeal for the home rule cause. He was
vice-president of the Irish parlia-
mentary party in the House before
the rejection of Parnell by the ma-
jority, when Mr. McCarthy was elected
president, and has since been the

head of the faction known by his
name. He several times revisited
America, chiefly in the interest of the
home rule cause, for which he deliv-
ered many lectures.

Mr. McCarthy's literary work has
been important. He is the author of
several novels, including "The Water-
dale Neighbors," 1867; "My Enemy's
Daughter," 1869; "Lady Judith,"
1871; "A Fair Saxon," 1873; "Lin-
ley Rochford," 1874; "Dear Lady Dis-
dain," 1875; "Miss Misanthrope,"
1877; "Donna Quixote," 1879; "The
Comet of a Season," 1881; "Maid of
Athens," 1883; "Camila," 1885;
"The Dictator," 1893; "Red Dia-
monds," 1893; also, in collaboration
with Mrs. Campbell-Praed, "The
Right Honorable," 1886; "The Rebel
Rose," 1887, and "The Ladies' Gal-
lery," 1888. He has also written
"Con Amore," a volume of critical
essays, and "Prohibitory Legislation
in the United States." His most im-
portant work, however, is "A History
of Our Own Times," 1878-80, ex-
tending from the accession of
Queen Victoria to the general elec-
tion of 1880. Other historical stud-
ies by Mr. McCarthy are "A History
of the Four Georges," "The Epoch
of Reform," and a life of Sir Robert
Peel. Mr. McCarthy has been in re-
cent years a political writer on one
of the London daily papers.

TOPICS FOR SMALL TALK.

There are five routes from London
to Paris.

Three miles east of Keswick, Cum-
berland, is the highest rocky stone
in Britain. It weighs 1,970 tons.
It is called the Bowder stone.

There are 5,000 negroes in the
United States who may be properly
termed business men, and the capital
invested in the 80 or more negro
business enterprises amounts to \$9-
000,000.

"The Inundation," by Sisely, which
the French salon refused to hang in
1876, and which he sold for ten dol-
lars to keep from starvation, after
his death brought \$2,000, and lately
sold for \$8,000.

A river of ink is formed in Algeria
by the union of two streams, the
water of one being impregnated with
iron, and the other, which drains a
peat swamp, with gallic acid. This
combination of acid and iron forms a
pure ink.

"Widows' Row" is the name given
to a block in Bloomfield, N. J.,
where widows to the unlucky num-
ber of 13 live. There are also more
children there than in any other block
in town, and it is a fact that street
cars are requested by law to run at
reduced speed there in order to avoid
running over the youngsters.

Silk grass, a much-valued product
of the early settlers of America, was
sent back to England on the first
ship and was everywhere being ex-
perimented with. Coarse wicking was
spun from the down of milkweed, an
airy feathery material that always
looks as if it ought to be put to
many uses, yet never has seemed of
much account in any trial that has
been made of it.

Plants in High Altitudes.
The highest point at which flower-
ing plants have been found was in
Tibet, at 19,200 feet. Nine species
were recorded at 19,000 feet or high-
er.

CURES WEAK MEN FREE

Send Name and Address Today—You Can Have It Free and
Be Strong and Vigorous for Life.

INSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME.



L. W. KNAPP, M. D.

How many men may cure themselves
after years of suffering from sexual
weakness, lost vitality, night losses,
varicose veins, etc., and enlarge small,
weak organs to full size and vigor.
Simply send your name and address
to Dr. L. W. Knapp, 203 Hull Build-
ing, Detroit, Mich., and he will gladly
send the free receipt with full direc-
tions so that any man may easily cure
himself at home. This is certainly a
most generous offer, and the following
extracts taken from his daily mail show
what men think of his generos-
ity:

"Dear Sir.—Please accept my sincere
thanks for yours of recent date. I
have given your treatment a thorough
test and the benefit has been extraor-
dinary. It has completely braced me
up. I am just as vigorous as when a
boy, and you cannot realize how happy
I am."
"Dear Sir.—Your method worked
beautifully. Results were exactly
what I needed. Strength and vigor
have completely returned and enlarge-
ment is entirely satisfactory."
"Dear Sir.—Yours was received and
I had no trouble making use of the
receipt as directed, and can truthfully
say it is a boon to weak men. I am
greatly improved in size, strength and
vigor."

All correspondence is strictly confi-
dential, mailed in plain, sealed envel-
ope. The receipt is free for the ask-
ing and he wants every man to have it.



"Nepigon" Rubbers.

Made by the CANADIAN RUBBER CO.,
Canada's oldest and best Rubber Man-
ufacturers.

An extra thick corrugated protection
band of pure rubber coming high on
the upper (see the cut). Thick soles
of pure rubber and taps and heels of
extra strength and thickness.

These are soles that wear as long as
the uppers.

They are the
strongest and best
heavy rubbers in
Canada.

Look for this
trade mark on the
soles.

PAT. 1 SEPT. '08.

Made by
THE CANADIAN RUBBER CO.,
TORONTO, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG.

Railways and Navigation.

GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM

Grand Excursion to

TORONTO

NOV. 23, 1900.

Going by train leaving London 10:25 a.m.; re-
turning leave Toronto at 5:25 p.m., 5:30 p.m.,
and 11:15 p.m., Nov. 22, 1900. Fare for round
trip.

\$23.50 Adult, \$12.00 Child.

For further particulars apply to E. DE LA
HOKE, C. P. and T. A., "Clock Corner," cor-
ner Richmond and Dundas streets, or to station
ticket office.

M. C. Dickson, District Passenger Agent.
21u

Railways and Navigation

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route."

Cheap Fares for Settlers to

Oregon,

Washington,

British Columbia,

Montana,

Minnesota,

Dakota.

And Other Northwestern Points.
Nov. 13, 20, 27.

Particulars at City Ticket Office, 395 Rich-
mond street, and depot, corner Clarence and
Bathurst streets.

JOHN PAUL, City Passenger and Ticket
Agent. O. W. RUGGLES, General Passenger
and Ticket Agent.

Intercolonial Railway.

On and after Monday, June 13, 1900,

the trains leaving Union Station, Tor-
onto (via Grand Trunk Railway), at10:00 p.m., connects with the Maritime
Express and Local Express at Bon-
aventure Depot, Montreal, as follows:The Maritime Express will leave
Montreal daily