

he least doubt in our minds but that they are a boon to mankind, and in scores of instances have saved life, when everything else had failed. The etersystems else had falled. The of Mr. Sharp, whose case we led some time ago, was one of ost remarkable that we have of. To-day he is as well as ever in his life, and is daily knock-out in all weathers attending from during the start of the start of the form of the start of the start of the start for the start of the start of the start of the start for the start of the start o his farm duties. Recently another umph for Pink Pills came under triumph for Pink Pins came under our observation, and, after interview-ing the person cured, he gave per-mission to make the facts public, and we will give the story in his own words, Mr. John Hawkens, who

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sides in the Township of Darling resides in the Township of Darling-ton, some ten miles north of Bow-manville, and whose post office is En-nektillen, came to the County from Cornwall, England, some 45 years ago, and up to the time of his sick-ness had always been a hard-work-ingman. One day, however, while at-tending his work, he got wet, took a chill, and a severe cold followed, which finally developed to asthma. During the succeeding nine years he During the succeeding nine years h was a terrible sufferer from that dis tressing disease, and gradually greated bad that he could not work, from tressing disease, and gradually grew so bad that he could not work, fre-quently spent skeepless nights and had little or no appetite. Finally he could scarcely walk across the room without panting for breath, and would sit all day with his elbows resting on his knees-the only posi-tion which seemed to give him ease, and at one time he never laid down for six weeks. As it was a hardship for him to talk, all he asked was to be let alone. During this time he had been doctoring and had tried mearly everything, and had spent over \$100, but got no relief. Finally some one recommended him to take Pink Fills. He thought they could do him no harm at any frate, and procuring a supply he commenced taking them. After he had taken three boxes he found bilat he was improving, and a file to the woods and cut up a cord of wood. He continued the pills and took two more boxes, making seven in ah, and to-day he is as well as he ever was, but always keeps a box of Pink Fills in the house. The neighbors all began to ask him what he had done, as the asthmat as he ever was, but sawars seen. The hox of Pink Pills in the house. The neighbors all began to ask him what he had done, as the asthma had left him, and they never ex-pected to hear of him being well again. To one and all he tells that it was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that did it, and has recommended them to scores of people since his recovery. With such wonderful cures as these occurring in all parts of the Domin-ion, it is no wonder that Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills have achieved a greater reputadon than any other known medicine. All that is asked for them is a fair trial and the re-

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It is officially announced that the resignations of Mr. Cecil Rhodes, Mr. Alfred Belt, and Dr. Rutherford Harris, as directors of the British South Africa Company, have been recented accepted.

accepted. Michael O'Rourke, aged 38, attempt-ed to commit suicide at his home in Windsor, Ont, by stabbing himself in the stomach with a five-inch knife blade. He had lost almost every-thing he owned in bets on the elec-tion. He will probably recover. Washer, Widdie Gorto, Orthurse

Wesley Widdis, Gesto, Ont., was shot in the right shoulder on Thurs-day by, a bullet from a rifle in the hands of Harry McGregor, a black-smith. McGregor says he did not know the rifle was loaded, and that he pointed it at Widdis as a loke. Mc-Gregor has not been arrested.

Harman Wells, a race track em-loyee at Windsor, Ont., was on Chursday attacked by a man named Wynn, who slashed Wells across the bidomen with a razor, inflicting vounds which the doctors say may a razor, inflictin the doctors say ma Wynn was arrested ove fatal. and was remanded yesterday to await the result of his victim's injuries. the result of his victim's injuries. Earl Grey, resident administrator for the British South Africa Com-pany, has telegraphed to Cape Town from Buluwayo declining assistance against the native outbreak in Mash-onaland. He says that he con-siders that the 769 whites in Mash-onaland, with the 800 reinforcements now on the way, will suffice for all emergencies.

Charley and Richard Golden. Charley and Richard Golden, sons of Hairy Golden, a well-to-do farmer ving near Kingston, Kentucky, while out ploughing together this morning, became involved in a dis-bute over domestic affairs, when Charles ran to the house and got his shotgun, and returning, emptied the contents into the breast of Richard, inflicting a fatal wound. Then, irawing his pocket knife, the frenzied man attempted to cut his threat, al-most severing his jugular vein. Both men will die.

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HAMMERSTEINS SENTENCE.
The German Editor Will Have to Serve Three Years at Hard Labor.
Berlin, June 26.—The Supreme Court of the Empire, sitting at Leipsig, has rejected the appear of Baron Von Hammerstein, formerly leader of the Conservatives in the Releasting at Leipsing, and editor-in-chief of the Kreuz Zeitung, from the sentence of the court was that he be imprisoned for three years at hard labor, that he gars and that he pay a fine of 1,200 marks. This sentence of sing one of extreme severity, it having been expected, inasmuch as Hammerstein huby confessed his friends and enemies alike as being one of extreme severity, it having been expected, inasmuch as Hammerstein which would have involved many of this former associates who are in his friends and enemies alike as being one of extreme severity, it having been expected, inasmuch as Hammerstein buby confessed his former associates who are in his friends and enemies alike as being one of extreme severity, it having been expected, inasmuch as that he pay a fine of 1,200 marks. This sentence of simply imprisonment and the case was romotly appealed with the result as annoanced to-day. As nothing further can be done in fuential editor and powerful political leader will have to don conviced spath and begin his term of penal servitude at once. Barron Von Hammerstein political leader will have to don conviced spath and begin his term of penal servitude at once. Barron Von Hammerstein became involved in bitter political quarrels in the course of which the facture as follows and the factor as follows and the seape the light and begin his term of penal servitude at once. Barron Von Hammerstein became involved in bitter political quarrels in the course of which the factor will have to don conviced spath anow set for sear the subterrane

is in the course of which is made public that he acts of forgery and er which he should Pills string it se, driving it or which he shoul secuted. He tried for a while to brave the matter out but seeing that his arrest was inev-itable he field from Berlin last July In the meantime evidence of his guilt as the result of fresh discoveries, was coundating. It also transpired that is had been maintaining a mistress, young Jewess named Flora Glass, in UXUFIOUS style. A large number of etters were found implicating Con-ervative leaders in Hammerstein's lots and misdemeanors. The Radicals ried to have them read in the course of a debate in the Reichstag, but the 'resident would not permit their con-ents to be disclosed. They also ac-used the Government of having con-tived at Hammerstein's escape, and leclared that the authorities had rowned upon any genuine attemnt

No Other Medicine in the World Has Ever Cured as Many Cases of Sick and Nervous Headache.

Sick and nervous headaches are amongst the worst ills of life. The man or woman who is subject to headache at irregular intervals goes through life with a load of misery and wretchedness that is ter-rible to think of. When headache is accompanied by sickness of the stomach and vomiting, it is called sick headache. Without



sickness and vomiting, it is known as nervous headache. In either form a disordered nervous system produces the trouble, and the orly remedy is Praine's Celery Compound, which will 's Celery Compound, which and a per-

It is a great mistake to consider eadache a trifling discost headache a trifling disease. It may not be dangerous in itself, but it shows that the nervous system is out of tone and gear, and that some serious trou-

The recent order of the Czar te-search the subterranean halis and rooms of the great Kremiln, at Mos-cow, for hidden treasures, has aroused interest, not only in Russia but throughout the subterranean but throughout the civilized world. reason for the order, says the ne, is the belief that in some y cell is hidden the famous of Ivan IV, surnamed the Ivan IV, was the Louis XI. a. It is known that the fa-ler deviated the little leiner oted the little lecting Greek and Latin manuscripts, and it is believed that more than hundred of these precious documents are concealed in some underground cavern of the paince in which he, passed much of his time. Most of these manuscripts, according to Rus-sian scholars, upon whose recommen-dation the Czar has acted, are un-known to the Occidental world, and may charge many of the accorded dation the Czar has acted, are un-known to the Occidental world, and inay change many of the accepted Greek and Latin traditions. The result of the tour of discoverys is therefore awaited with deep in-terest, not only by Russian servants but by scholars all over the world. Many other things of ynine-in-trinsic and historical-may be brought to light by the search in these caverns. The Kremlin is the most important building in all Rus-sia. The name alone exercises even to-day a mysterious influence over every son and daughter of the golden-domed country. It is the monument of the glory-and misery-of Russia. Its history is the history of modern Rus-sia. It has been devastated by the Poles, it has been devastated by the Poles, it has been burned by the Poles, in the dark caverns are supposed to

Be manly o'er your neighbor's grief, Respecting his tender feeling; Do all you can to give relief By kind and honest dealing, Be manly with one manly face, Avoid the cowardly other. Don't carry tales from place to place, One lie will breed another.

Be manly, be a manly man. Whatever be your station. If high or low do what you can. To elevate your nation. Be manly as life's paths you wend, A thiel can be 'respected. With careful thread approach the end When the simpley are reveted.

When the sinners are rejected. SOCIETY'S WEAKNESS.

When the sinners are rejected. SOCIETY'S WEAKNESS. "Society, so-called is not all bad. Like good apples, there are rotten spots. Here and there we find bad spots, which, sometimes contamin-ate the whole. There is no such a thing as applying the term society to any one class. It belongs to all. Every class is a society, or have what they call society. They have their circles, no better or no worse, than that which is high or low. The com-mon sin of all is to appear as they are not-the rich to appear richer than they are; the poor to appear better of than they are. Style is often all some posses. They have nothing else to put on, so they put on style, and that is very thin often. "The living beyond our means is our destruction. It means cheating those who have furnished us the ne-cessaries of life. Luxuries are always first settled for. Necessities can wait. There are men and women whose style if analyzed would resolve it-soil into state's prison. The sin against their brothers will yet be visited on them? Style in living of-ten has at the source poverty. Style often has at the source poverty. Style often has steled for. The cy of the rags and squalof of the multitudes. The usury of the trappectable often is built and supported on the rags and squalor of the multitudes. The unary of the style is to fur-times makes skeletons. The cry of the opressed and the poor has in it ven-geance. The style of the luxurious is as the mirage, not real. Silks and broadcloths often hide poverty. Those that live in palaces, if they paid their is stother, we real il honset as to their real status in this world what a re-velation. –Rev. W. B. Leach, Chicago. <u>BREACHING.</u>

PREACHING.

A good preacher can do much to add o the pleasure and satisfaction of our ves by discoursing in an intelligent, raceful way. There is an art in reaching, which all of us have seen t times, and the right kind of preach-ner does much to make the world ives by discou graceful way. ing does much the right kind of preach-ing does much to make the world brighter, happier and better, and makes us all better satisfied with our-selves, but preaching is a vain and futile thing, unless it can succeed in establishing belief in the resurrection of the Christ.-Rev. M. B. Wharton, Norfolk Va. establishing b of the Christ. Norfolk, Va.

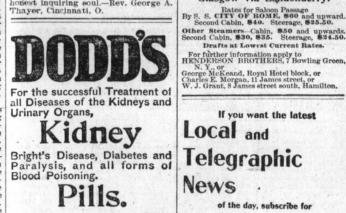
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town, Pa. MY SERVICE. MY SERVICE. I asked the Lord to let me do Some mighty work for Him; To fight amidet His battle hosts, Then sing the viétor's hymn. I longed my ardent love to show, But Jesus would not have it so.

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