It Really Costs Less

Than Japan tea, because it goes

CEYLON TEA (GPEFN) for Strength, Playor and Purity is superior to the finest Japan tea grown. It is as far ahead of Japan tea as "SALADA" black is ahead of all other black teas.

CHAPTER XXXII. Elsie felt that a gulf yawned now between Rosa Stanly and herself.

"She feels as if she had found me out," said Elsie to herself; "as if I had been a sort of snake in the grass all the time, and yet I have not wiltingly deceived her. I had no reason from the first to boast of Owen's love, or to make a confidant of a single soul. It was, I suppose, a wild, hopeless love from the first, always encompassed with doubts, fears, difficuiof a single soul. It was, I suppose, a wild, hopeless love from the first, always encompassed with doubts, fears, difficulties. It would have been insulting to Miss Stanly to tell her that Owen loved me, and that I loved him. Why do I love him all through the torture and the mystery, and now the horror and the shame, that seem to surround him? Guilty! is he guilty of his cousin's blood?—poor, headstrong, arrogant, handsome, good-natured Lord Hammond! How like a rough schoolboy he always was! how full of schemes and tricks to get his own way! How could Owen? Was he mad with rage? I know what he said to me in the shrubbery; his words will always ring in my ears. 'Driven to do what he would give his life to undodriven by the oppression and the insults of these detested titled Hammonds!' That was what he said; but if I could have thought that anything could have driven him to—to murder!''—she whispered the word to herself, covering her mouth with her hands—'I could not have looked twice at his handsome, sad face! How sad it has always been since I have made his acquaintance! I have never heard him laugh or whistle since that winter night when he rescued me from the tramps in the lane—the dreadful lane, where the trees whisper, and where poor Lord Hammond lay dead that bright spring night when I heard the bell toll, and did not know why! Oh! Owen—Owen—Owen! if they find you—if they hang you—I shall go mad! Please Heaven rather let me die!"

Elsie was in a cab, being driven rapidly towards. Kensington, It was the second

ather let me die!" Elsie was in a cab, being driven rapidly Eisle was in a cab, being driven rapidly towards Kensington. It was the second time in her young life that she had been forced to leave it just on the threshold of the expected pleasure; but this time she felt very thankful to Rosa Stanly for the peremptory manner in which she had sent her away. She could not have taiked, she could not have smiled, she could not have danced that night to save her very life. She felt as if she should never dance or smile again, not if the ghastly tale were true!

How cold the air felt, June night though it was with the promise of chill

though it was, with the promise of chill rain in the wind and in the hurrying clouds that looked ragged and torn against a pale sky, where a watery moon was beaming as though a mist of tears.

Cabs, carts, carriages in the Kensington Road; foot-passengers still thronging the pavement though it was late—for during the London season it seems as though neither the town nor the outlying suburbs go to sleep all night. At last the statelier mansions were

cious mansions in gardens, One of these was the residence of the Stanlys. The man descended and rang the bell. Some-body came across the flowered lawn from the house and unlocked the gate. went up the drive, and when it stop-at the door Elsie put out her head and spoke to the man-servant.
"I was taken faint at the ball, and obliged to return. Please to pay the cab tare, Reynolds. The carriage is to go fare, Reynolds. The carriage is to go for Mr. and Miss Stanly at one. I think it is twelve now, or nearly so."
"An elderly gentleman, Miss Carew, called to see you about ten minutes after you left. He said he had a message

from your father. He said his name was Basil Byrne—there is his card. He said that you would know."
"My father!" said Elsie "Basil Byrne?" king the card from the plate; "yes, I now Mr. Byrne." "He is here now, miss," continued Reycard from the plate; "yes, I

"He is here now, miss," continued Reynolds. "He was so tired with a very long, journey that he asked leave to rest for an hour and write some letters. He said Miss: Stanly would be glad to allow him to do so. Williamson showed him into your sitting-room. Williamson is only a boy, and he does take too much upon himself; only I have watched at the door, miss, because the gentleman is a stranger, and if it's not all right—"Reynolds hesitated. Else's thoughts flew to tramps and thieves in an instant "Williamson is a silly boy," she said, petulantly. "I don't believe it's right. "Williamson is a silly boy," she said, petulantly. "I don't believe it's right. Mr. Byrne is not an old man. Come with me, please, Reynolds:" and she mountease, Reynolds: and she how estairs in an irritable, nervous h., 5, k fastest

sitting-room was a charming little boudoir looking out on the garden at the back, and the gardens and tennis lawn of a square beyond. This room was furnished in delicate cretonne, with lace curtains and mossy carpet; brackets with curtains and mossy carpet; brackets with vases and china plates decorated the walls. There were flowers and plants, books, one or two exquisite paintings, everything that taste and money could devise and procure. A bright fire burned in the grate, June though it was, for the night was chilly, and this fire had been provided for E.s.e's comfort.

Ene came for treading lightly, as was her wont, glancing quickly around in the expectation of seeing Basil Byrne. She saw a figure half reclining on a couch, enveloped in what looked like a

couch, enveloped in what looked like a shabby brown overcoat. The face was hidden—buried in the cushions. The hat of this individual lay on the floor; his hair was streaked with gray. It was not a figure which Elsie recognized in any one detail. She stood still a moment, Reynolds stood by her side in sur-

Whoever the man was, he had fallen asleep on the sofa in a most uncomfort-Reynolds turned up the gas, and Elsie saw how worn and dusty were the shoes of this man.
"I don't know this person!" These were
the words that rose to her lips, but,
restrained by she knew not what instinct, she maintained silence.
Reynolds strode towards the sleeping
stranger, and laid a hand on his arm.
"Si" said Reynolds speaking to a

"Sir," said Reynolds, speaking in a tone half respectful, half authoritative, "here is Miss Carew." The man turned, started violently, then passed his hand over his eyes. Elsie did not recognize the face that met her in-quiring gaze. A heavy, drooping gray mustache; a pair of bushy gray eye-brows, from underneath which gleamed a pair of eyes bright as beacon-lights set on a gloomy hill on a winter night-eyes a gloomy hill on a winter night-eyes which found her out and flashed light lightning glances upon her face. Who was this shabby, gaunt, gray man? Elsie had not the remotest idea. In a moment stood up, a tall man, spare and lean, nose old coat hung limp and loose upon

"Is this my father?" thought Elsie these tiresome political trouble harassing, still stirring up?" S advanced to meet the stranger, for all idea of his being a burglar vanished from her mind. from her mind.
"Miss Carew, I have to apologize for

In a moment she knew the voice, and at once recognized Owen Hammond through his grotesque disguise. It was true, then, that horrible story which the newspaper boys had been shouting in the streets.

There was a reward offered for the apprehension of Owen Hammond. Justice was whetting her sword; the hue and

cry was out; the secret which Elsie had believed that she alone was in possession of Chase—Owen, whom she loved as one lord; struck down in an hour of mad rage and revenge for cruel insults—that is secret which he had as good as confided to her in the shrubbery—was now; the byword of the street Arab and the song of the drunkard.

This stranger was no stranger, but over hammand, first cousin of the murdered lord; heir—unless the law seized him, tried him, condemned him, and flung him into a felon's grave—to the nobte houses and the heaped-up coffers, the lowed announce himself, that she might houses and the heaped-up coffers, the loss of Chase—Owen, whom she loved as one love for canadians—as to Was called with the ball on Peterboro's end of the field.

The Lineary was as follows:
London. Peterboro Serial that after all the Yankees have no the a

THE GRIDIRON

Results of Saturday's Games Throughout the Province.

Canadian Horses at the Chicago Fair---Otto Wonderly's Wonderful Work---Racing at Lakeside and the Aqueduct Tracks.

FOOTBALL. OTTAWA COLLEGE 25, BRITAIN-

NIA 7. Ottawa, Nov. 11.—Ottawa Collège defeated the Britannias of Montreal by 35 to 7 on Saturday. The Britan-nias were ahead at half-time by 7 to 5; there was a heavy wind blowing. MONTREAL DOWNED BROCK-

VILLE. Montreal, Nov. 11 .- The home team defeated the Brockville team here Saturday by a score of 8 to 6, the half-time score being 7 to 6.

'VARSITY ARE CHAMPIONS. Montreal, Nov. 11.—The 'Varsity team finished up the inter-collegiate season here Saturday by shutting Mc-Gill out by 12 to 0. The game was fast and clean, and the Toronto students were far too fast for their op-ponents. The 'Varsity won the championship in winning this match. They have gone through the season without a single defeat.

ARGONAUTS 19, TIGERS 8. Toronto, Nov. 11 .- With the wind blowing a gale, and under conditions the reverse of pleasant from a spectators' standpoint, the Argonauts de-feated the Hamilton Tigers in decisive fashion on the 'Varsity athletic field Saturday. The score, 19 to 8, indicates fully the relative merits of the teams, although the Tigers put up a surpris-ingly good article of ball, and are not any means the weakest team in the union. There was not much to choose between the wings, but back of the line the Argonauts were superior in every way, the work of Britton and Darling in particular, being of a kind that has never been surpassed in Toronto. The Argonauts were the better balanced aggregation, and were faster around the wings, following up and tackling wonderful reached, the shops and commonplace Swayne and Burke were the Hamilton throngs left behind. The cab drove into stars. The score at half-time was, a road on each side of which stood spa- Tigers 8, Argonauts 0. Fully 3,000 peo-Tigers 8, Argonauts 0. Fully 3,000 people witnessed the game.

TURF. YEAR'S HARNESS RECORDS. The fastest harness records of the year by classes are as follows:

Trotters-2-year-old-Prelatess, br. f., by Ponce 4-year-old-Eleata, blk. f., by Dexter Mare-Prince Alert, b. g., 6, by Sidney Dillon 2:07 Stallion—Cresceus, ch.h., 7, by Robert *2:021/4

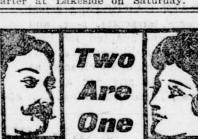
McGregor*2 Gelding—The Abbot, b. g., 8, by Chimes New performer—Eleat, blk. f., 4, by .2:08% Dexter Prince Pacers— 2-year-old—Miss McClintock, b. f., by

.2:06 Stallon-Dan Patch, b. h., 5, by Joe
Patchen 2:04½

Mare-Mazette, b. m. 5, by Tennessee Wilkes 2:04¼

New performer-Sha ow Chimes, br.
h., 5, by Chimes 2:06¾

*Time, record. AT LAKESIDE. Chicago, Nov. 11.—Big fields faced the starter at Lakeside on Saturday. The



In marriage only when there is equality of health as well as affection. Affection may be the basis of unity in marriage, but the superstructure depends largely on the womanly health. When the wife tormented with backache, distressed headache, and racked by nervousness, she has no ambition for exercise or

Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. It cures headache, backache, and other womanly ills by curing the diseases of the womanly organism which cause them. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures

female weakness. Weak and sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

The dealer who offers a substitute for Favorite Prescription" does so to gain the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines. His profit is your loss, therefore accept no substitute. "My wife commenced to complain twenty years ago," writes Lewis A. Miller, ex-Chief of Police, 33 Prospect Street, Weissport, Pa. "We have tried the skill of twelve different doctors. She took gallons of medicine during the time she was ill, until I wrote to you and you told us what to do. She lies taken eight bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and six of the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' She can do her own work now and can walk around again and

own work now and can want ground again and is quite smart.

"You can publish this letter if you wish. We have received such benefit that we wish every sufferer could derive the same amount of good. My wife's complaint seemed to be a complication of diseases—so the doctors said. We will ever remain your friends, May God bless you and your Institute."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are the most desisable lexative for delicate women.

short handicap resulted in favor of Money Muss, Sea Queen second and If You Dare third. The handicap at 1½ miles resulted in favor of G. W. Cook's good colt Oron-tas, Rolling Boer second and Searchlight

tas, Rolling Boer second and Searchight third. Summaries:
First race, selling, three-quarters mile—Evelyn Byrd (Otis) 1, Mango (Blake) 2, Harney (Harsberger) 3. Time, 1:15½.
Second race, selling, three-quarters mile—Rival Dare (Dominick) 1, Aaron (Hicks) 2, Sam Lazarus (Hope) 3. Time,

Third race, five-eighths mile—Nellie Waddell (Blake) 1, Hewdes (Rice) 2, Amigari (Meade) 3. Time, 1:00%. Fourth race, handicap, three-quarters mile—Money Muss (Dominick) 1, Sea Queen (Lawton) 2, If You Dare (Hicks) 3. Time, 1:13%. Fifth race, 1% miles—Orontas (Blake) 1, Rolling Boer (Coburn) 2, Searchlight (Davison) 3. Time, 1:53%. Sixth race, 1 mile—Miracle (Knapp) 1, Lennep (Bassinger) 2, Telamon (Hicks) 3. Time, 1:41%. Seventh race, selling, 1 mile—Sarilla Seventh race, selling, 1 mile—Sarilla (Dean) 1, Red Apple (Rice) 2, Precursor (Coburn) 3. Time, 1:42.

AT THE AQUEDUCT. New York, Nov. 11.—There was a good card of six well-filled races for decision at Aqueduct on Saturday. The Creedmore handicap resulted a favor of Tenagra, G. Whittier second, and May Worth third. Handicapper was third to Oom Paul and Ben MacDhui in the Farming-dale handicap. Summaries: dale handicap. Summaries:

First race, selling, seven-eighths mile—
Lamp O'Lee (Wonderly) 1, Ben Battle
(Burns) 2, The Rogue (Redfern) 3. Time, Second race, selling, 1 mile and 70 yards
—Trebor (Wonderly) 1, Nitrate (Burns)
2, Althea (Cochran) 3. Time, 1:46%.
Third race, Creedmore handicap, 5½
furlongs—Tenagra (Booker) 1, G. Whittier

(Shaw) 2. May Worth (Cochran) 3. Time

CANADIANS AT CHICAGO. As usual Canadian exhibitors did very well at the Chicago Horse Show last week. Up to Thursday night they had won as follows:

Lightweight hunters-George Pepper's Lord Minto first, \$100; Adam Beck's Goldlace second, \$50: George Pepper's Lee Christie third, \$25. Harness horses, suitable for road work-Crow & Murray's South Africa second, \$50.

Heavyweight hunters-George Pepper's The Bard first, \$100; George Pepper's Lucania second, \$50; George Pepper's The Squire third, \$35. Tandems-Crow & Murray's Postmaster and Majesty second, \$50. Heavyweight green hunters-George Pepper's The Bard first, \$100: Adam .*2:04 Beck's Socrates second, \$50; George Pepper's Lucania third, \$25. Tandems, 15-2 and up to 16 hands-

Crow & Murray's President and South Africa third, \$25. Ladies' hunters—George Pepper's 2:164 Rupert first, \$100; Adam Becks Goldlace second \$50; George Pepper's Lord Minto third .. \$25.

Runabout horses-Crow & Murray's Postmaster second \$50. Saddle horses-George Pepper's The Cardinal second, \$60. Green hunters-George Pepper's Rupert first, \$100; George Pepper's Lucania second, \$50; George Pepper's Duke of York third, \$25. Lightweight green hunters-George

Pepper's Lord Minto first. WHITNEY'S WINNINGS. As it was expected would be the case Mr. W. C. Whitney, who, with for a good gain, and McNee and Hua Derby and a Cambridgeshire to his credit, will also be well up in the list down the field. On a double pass Peel of winning owners in England, is at the head of the table in America, having to his credit, according to the New York Telegraph, \$108,440, made by 19 horses, with 26 victories, the imported Meddler colt, Goldsmith, being responsible for \$37,850, and the Sir Dixon filly, Bule Girl, for \$24,453. John E. Madden comes second with \$103,115, made by 22 horses with 32 wins, Blue Girl being credited on his account with \$40,130, making her, with the aforementioned \$24,453, the richest winning horse of the year. Yankee comes second in Mr. Madden's list with \$39,130. A big drop follows, Mr. and Mrs. Farrel being third of the winning owners with but \$49,110. Then follow Green with \$46,135, Clarence H. Mackay with \$40,737, the Pepper stable with \$40,600, James R. Keene with \$36,-001, J. B. Haggin with \$30,405, W. H. Sealey with \$28,165, R. T. Wilson jun., with \$27,920, August Belmont with \$25,-Osceola stable with \$24,750. Featherstone with \$23,988 and W. C. Daly, who claimed the bad-legged Handicapper out of a selling race for from Messrs. Carruthers &

Shields, and has since run twice last with him and been disqualified once, WONDERLY'S WONDERFUL WORK There has been a great deal of talk about the success of American jockeys in England, but Canadian jockeys cut not a little bit of a figure in the United States, says a writer in the Toronto Sunday World. In the week ending Nov. 5, at the Aqueduct, Wonderly had 8 wins, 4 seconds and 2 thirds in 19 mounts, a record that few American jeckeys can beat in England. Burns and other Canucks, he same time, at the same place, had 6 wins, 4 seconds and 2 thirds in 17 mounts, which is also an exceedingly fair showing. In the week these two Canadian lads won 14 out of the 38 races run. It has happened occasionally that Americans in England have scored more victories in a given time, but it is safe betting that their averages are no better than those of the Canadians on the eastern tracks for the period they have been riding there. There are other Canucks who are do. There was only a minute left and time

lionaire, James B. Haggin, has agreed to pay for second call on his services. At Aqueduct yesterday he was the salvation of the men who follow the favorites in the betting. He was also a loyal friend of the bettors who sup-port his mounts. Three favorites won. Each of them was at a good price, and each of them was piloted to victory by Wonderly. His first success of the day was on Senator Tim Sullivan's Trebor, at 8 to 5. Then he won on Dyer & McGuire's Bowen, he was at a good Macbeth.

The men of Wolseley Barracks turned wing, is a member of No. 1 Company, he was at a good macbeth. at 9 to 5, and in the last race of the afternoon he piloted Gus Muller's Marothen to victory, at odds of 21/2 to 1. It was a good day for the followers of favorites, and above all a good day for Wonderly's followers, because, out of five mounts, the boy was unplaced only once, being first three times and second once.

Five dollars placed on each of Wonderly's mounts during the week at the highest price would have netted \$84. ATHLETICS. MODERN WRESTLING.

MODERN WRESTLING.

The wrestling match between Dan McLeod and Tom Jenkins at Cleveland, was
not much of a pink tea affair, says a
writer in the Toronto World. No holds
were barred, and the pair did everything
but bite. McLeod, who weighed but 160
pounds, threw his 200-pound antagonist
around with the greatest ease in the first
fall. According to the report he lifted
Jenkins up by the legs and dashed his
head against the floor several times, and head against the floor several times, and then fell on him, securing the first fall in 36:30. It is not to be wondered at that in 36:30. It is not to be wondered at that Jenkins had to be carried to his corner. The next two falls were won by Jenkins but he punished McLeod terribly, and took a lot of it himself before the battle was decided. Prize fighting may savor greatly of brutality, and Canadian Rugby football sometimes degenerates into a sort of free-for-all scramble, but when all is said and done, they are not in the same class with wrestling, which appears to have become a cross between a dog fight and American college football.

LONDON WON FIRST GAME!

Peterboros Proved Easy Victims for Ex-Champions.

Locals Had the Best of the Argument From Commencement to Finish of the Game.

London 27, Peterboro 6. The score of Saturday's game makes it a certainty that last year's intermediate champions will hold for another sea-11-16 miles—Com Paul (Cochran) 1, Ben McDhui (Shaw) 3, Handicaper (Wonderly) 3. Time, 1:09.

Sixth race, selling, 1 mile and 70 yards —Surmise (McCue) 1, Miss Almy (Welsh) 2, Kingstelle (Cochran) 3. Time, 1:48.

champions will hold for another seatwould greatly facilitate the passage of grain carriers of the larger type to Point the victory was hard earned, it was decisive, and the visitors were not only outgeneraled, but outplayed at pleased with their trip. only outgeneraled, but outplayed at pleased with their trip. every point.

London's scrimmage shoved the Peterboro heavyweights all over the field: the wings broke through at will and protected their quarter-back in masterly style. While the work of the London halves was not as spectacular as some of the stunts put up by the ex-champions, it was vastly more effective, and it was the exception when they did not make a good gain. From the kick-off London adopted a close, running and passing game, and so well did they work it that in the first half, with the strong wind against them, they plowed through the Peterboro center and dodged around the ends for three tries. In the second half the home team eased up a bit, but when McPherson made a spectacular run and scored London took a quick brace-up, and although there were only a few minutes left they tore through their opponents for an-

Referee Griffith blew his whistle at 3 o'clock sharp. Peterboro won the toss and took the wind. London kicked short, the wings fell on the ball and it was scrimmaged on Peterboro's 50-yard line. Peel kicked and Peterboro returned. By fast following up the Peterboro men downed McNee on London's 25-yard mark. Peterboro was awarded a free kick and it looked like a certain score. McWilliams' punt was cleverly blocked by Sal Tayor and London regained the ball. Frank Taylor plunged through center down the field. On a double pass Peel took the ball within five yar Peterboro's goal line, and the London

wings tore through center for the first The goal was a hard one and McNee did not convert. Score 4 to 0. From the kick-off the ball was run back into Peterboro territory, and the red, white and black forwards pressed right through for another touchdown. Peterboro's halves punted when they got the ball, but this did not happen half a dozen times in the first half. By a succession of line-bucking and short end runs, the ball was brought again to Peterboro's line, and Frank Taylor shoved over for a try. At halftime the score was 12-0, and London then had the wind, which had by this time moderated somewhat, in Within five minutes McNee wriggled across for a try, and converted the goal, making a total for London of 18. Peel added a point two minutes later by a long punt behind the dead line. Peterboro braced up, and on a long punt Peel was tackled right on London's line. Peterboro had only six inches to gain, but could not make one. McNee, Hueston and Peel made a tandem play through center, Frank Taylor bucked for five yards, and foot by foot the ball was carried out of danger. A beautiful criss-cross run by London's halves brought the oval to Peterboro's 25-yard line, and by short rushes it was carried across. Mc-Nee failed in his kick. Score 23-0. Shortly after the kick-off McPherson caught a long punt and gained 50 yards on a fine run. On the next play he received a long pass from McWilliams, and galloped around the end across London's line. Burnham had no trouble in converting, and the score showed six points to the ex-champions' credit. Only five minutes were left, but London was determined to score. Kerrigan caught the ball in center and went ahead for 25 yards, when

ed five yards out. For the first time

Although the kick was an easy one, McNee missed, With the score 27-6,

A. Bice... Clarkson. Referee-Griffiths.
Goal judges-Joseph Fitzhenry and M.

Touchline judges-A. Sippi and George

Western Ontario.

Live Items Culled for Busy People's Information.

Wallaceburg Herald-Record: While performing his duty as fishery inspector of this district, Mr. O. Allen traveled in a rowboat 2,100 miles between the 15th of June and the 15th of October of this year. The time devoted to this was three days per week during the period above mentioned.

In a Detroit court Lilian Sullivan has begun suit for divorce from Daniel Sul-livan. In the bill of complaint it is set up that complainant's maiden name was Lilian Woodward and that she was mar-ried to defendant Nov. 28, 1898, at Wind-sor, It is averred that the couple lived together until the first week in June last. Extreme cruelty is alleged. Complainant is but 20 years old. Sullivan has been enjoined from molesting her during the pendency of the action.

Messrs. Finkle and Bicknell, of Woodstock, on behalf of a colored woman, Mrs. Jackson, on Wednesday, filed a claim for \$1,000 damages against the Woodstock, Ingersoll and Thames Valley Electric Raliway Company. It will be remembered that in August last they issued a writ claiming unstated damages for Mrs. Jackson in consequence of a fall she received on Aug. 22, by a car starting unexpectedly. Mrs. Jackson now claims that her injuries were worse than at first supposed, and the case will be raised from the county court to the high court.

high court.
Magistrate Bartlet, of Windsor, is in receipt of a letter from a Mrs. Ellen Round, of Mount Clemens, Mich, asking his assistance in locating a sum of money which she claims her son, Henry Brown, deposited in a bank in Windsor over fifdeposited in a bank in Windsor over fit-teen years ago. The money, she says in the letter, was to be deposited in her name and was to be paid to her in annual allowances until all was used, but she has failed to receive any. Her son, she says, was formerly a farmer near Til-bury, and she has not heard from him for years

for years.

Mr. F. W. Kittermaster, of Sarnia, and Mr. John F. O'Neil, accompanied by Dr. Johnston, M. P. for West Lambton, had an interview with Hon. J. Israel Tarte the other day, when they urged the minister to undertake at an early date dredging operations in the River St. Ciair opposite Point Edward, so as to allow vessels of deep draught to obtain access to a new elevator which is about to be constructed. This elevator is to be built by the Botsford-Jenks Elevator Company of Port Huron, and will have a capacity of Port Huron, and will have a capacity of 1,500,000 bushels. If the channel were dredged to a depth of twenty feet it would greatly facilitate the passage of grain carriers of the larger type to Point

LETTER FROM MR. H. B. ASHPLANT. To the Editor of The Advertiser: As a student of international socialism. that world-famed economic propaganda, and for misconception of the essential principles of the socialist platform nothing I have read has surpassed the utterances credited to Archbishop Corrigan in

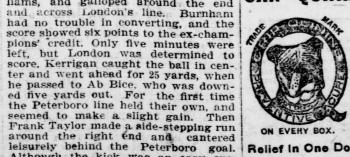
your editorial page of Wednesday, the th inst.
It is difficult to realize that a prelate whose opportunities to acquire knowledge are so extensive as those enjoyed by this critic, can be really so ignorant of the economic programme socialism (represented in Canada by the Socialist Labor Party), as the paragraphs you publish would indicate. It is equally difficult to understand the policy prominent teacher of morals, particularly Christian morals, whose knowledge ought to convict his utterances of great error. The references credited to Archbishop Corrigan re "communistic ownership, the destruction of private possession," etc., are so complete a travesty on the position of socialists regarding personal ownership of wealth, that a more extended treat-ment than can be embodied in a short letter is needed to expose their utter

teacher of a propaganda with which he is not in accord. The views expressed by a man holding the position of this clerical critic of socialism, are unfortunately indorsed and swallowed as correct by thoughtless citizens, who do not know as well as many of the educated priests in his own Catho ic Church know, that they are wholly incorrect, and it is a fact that a priest of his own church has challenged Archbishop Corrigan to public debate on this very subject, in the United States. Such a statement of the socialist position as is published in your issue of the 6th inst. stamps its author as very ill informed or otherwise too deeply prejudiced agains "innovating doctrines" to be a fair and "innovating doctrines" to be a fair and just critic, and if any local opponent of Socialist Labor Party feels equal to the task of supporting the position credit ed to Archbishop Corrigan, I will be gla to meet him in public or private debate, and endeavor to instruct him on a politico-economic programme much more in accord with Christian morals than is

the stupid, blundering and immoral pol-icy of capitalism, which latter is destin-ed to become as thoroughly a "past pol-icy" as feudalism is today. It is a great pity that so many otherwise able men, who find themselves unable to intelligently defend existing methods and conditions against the in-roads of socialism, should lower their dignity by an appeal to popular ignorance and orthodox prejudice; abusing the con-fidence placed in them by trusting follow-ers by what sometimes appears to be a willful misrepresentation of truth newly discovered and not yet appropriated. The discovered and not yet appropriated. The modern propaganda of socia much a demonstration of the God moving upon the waters" god moving upon the waters as great political movements for civil and religious emancipation have been in past periods of human activity. The end is not yet, and the truth has yet to set us free. I am prepared to defend the assertion that the socialist propaganda is an important part of that emancipating truth which prochains an analysis of the social struth which prochains the social struth which has characteristic man need dread. truth, which no Christian man need dread to see increasing its adherents. Yours respectfully, H. B. ASHPLANT. respectfully, 766 Dundas street.

N.B.—It is interesting to note the cable dispatch in this morning's Globe from Europe, announcing that in Berlin, the capital of the German Empire, thirteen seats out of sixteen in the municipal council of that great city were captured

GRIP-QUININE TABLETS



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Railways and Navigation

Railway.

On and after Sunday, Oct. 20, 1901, the Grand Trunk Railway, at 10:30 p.m., connects with the Maritime Express and Local Express at Bonaventure Depot, Montreal, as follows:

The Maritime Express will leave Montreal daily, except Saturday, at 12 noon for Quebec, the Lower St. Lawrence, Halifax and the Sydneys, N.S., St. John, N.B., and other points in the Maritime

The Local Express will leave Montreal daily, except Sunday, at 7:40 a.m., due to arrive at Levis at 1:05 p.m. The Maritime Express is due to arrive

at Montreal daily, except on Monday, at 5:30 p.m. The Local Express is due to arrive daily, except Sunday, at 10 p.m. Through Sleeping and Dining Cars on the Maritime Express. The Vestibule

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On and after Monday, Nov. 4, London and Detroit Express will leave London at 6:10 a.m., running through to Detroit without change, stopping at all stations. MAIL TRAIN leaving London at 2:40 p.m., will run as at present, solid train to Detroit. Mail will arrive London 10:55 a.m., and Detroit Express at 9:55 p.m. Call at City Office for particulars.

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