Double Tragedy.

Suicide of Frank Phelan, Labor Agitator,

After Killing Kittie Wadsworth, of St. Thomas.

With a razor in his sleeve, a carbolic Clark street, cut her throat from ear into her head, and then killed himself by sending a bullet into his Phelan's body was found the following note:

woman is Miss Kittle Wadsworth, Big Rapids, Mich., and formerly of St. Thomas, Ont., Janada, and her father is John Wadsworth. Her sisters are Miss Maude Wadsworth, St. Thomas, Ont.; Mrs. James Bradford, 31 Oak street, Omaha, and Mrs. Howard Culver, Coral, Mich. She prefers to love her. I have sacrificed every-thing for three years to try to reform her, but to no purpose. Rather than see her degrade herself, I will kill her. It is her wish that her effects be sent to Mrs. Howard Culver, Coral, Mich Notify Louis A. Phelan, care Chris Von der Ahe, St. Louis. F. W. Phelan. Phelan was the son of a prominent St. Louis physician. He had been living with Miss Wadsworth as his wife.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE MONDAY. At the Merchants' Hotel Sunday might Pheian attempted suicide by morphine. He was discovered in a stupor, and after a desperate struggle cursed the people who saved him, but away and leave the woman alone. He fear of him, the woman secretly sought lodging at the Forest City Hotel, where She was known as Kittie Rector.

Thursday afternoon Phelan learned the whereabouts of the woman. They entered the saloon together, and asked for a private wine-100m. It was given to them. They seemed to be quarreling. Suddenly the shots were fired, and the bartender rushed in, to find that the tragedy had been enacted. PHELAN'S CAREER.

Phelan's advent in Cincinnati was In June, 1894. He came as the personal representative of Eugene V. Debs, to conduct the Cincinnati portion of the great railroad strike. Phelan at once came popular with the labor men of Cincinnati and vicinity, and during the Debs strike he was the lion of the hour. His speeches to the strikers and other labor men were full of logic, wit and timely utterances, and every time he addressed a crowd he made a hit. Phelan's management of the Cincinnati end of the strike was pronounced As a result of his effective work, the

strike reached a danger point in Cincinnati and Ludlow, where Phelan was unusually active. At the crisis of the strike the gov-ernment took hold, and Phelan was arrested for contempt of court. His arrest almost cipitated a riot in the railroad yard. Cincinnati. He was convicted in the United States courts, and Judge Taft sentenced him to six months in the Warren county jail. He served his term, and then left this vi-

TO GET TO KLONDIKE

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tyr of the great railroad strike of 1891.

by organized labor as a mar-

Mr. Wilkinson Tells How Matters Might Be Simplified.

Ottawa, July 22.-Mr. Wilkinson, the English representative of the British Yukon Company, has been in the city since Friday on business with the gov- and a large autumn and winter trade is ernment. Yesterday he received a telegram to the effect that the rush into the country was increasing immensely, that the excitement was growing, and urging him, if possible, to set out at once. "What I want," said Mr. Wilkinson, in conversation proving in the province of Quebee also, with a newspaper representative last evening, "is for the government to trade. build a wagon road through Whyte's Pass to open up the country. The distance is 50 miles, and I have offered of lumber to the United States. to build the road for \$2,000 a mile. \$100 .-000 in all, though I know that eight the Newfoundland coast this season miles of the road which would have to is a failure. be blasted out would cost \$7,000 a mile This road would open the country right through to water navigation, and would enable settlers to get from Juneau to Klondike in nine days; they would then be 700 miles from civilization. It would make the time distance from Victoria, B. C., 14 days. There are two reasons why this road should be built at once. First, there is great danger to life. There are 30,000 to 50,000 people flocking Into a country that cannot find keep for them for five days. They are ab dependant on supplies from the outside. This supply is rendered all the more precarious, because the steamship Arctic has lately been crushed to pieces by an ice jam in the river. The Arctic carried 200 tons of cargo and towed two barges, which carried 800 tons each, making in all 800 tons A trip. This season, owing to the acrident, they will lose two trips by her, making a shortage of 1,600 tons of provisions. Should scarcity arise, all this people in there would be like rats "Secondly, all freight going over the

HUMPHREYS'

- No. 1 Fever, Congestion.
- No. 2 Worms. No. 3 Infants' Diseases.
- No. 4 Diarrhea.
- No. 7 Coughs & Colds. No. 9 Headache.
- No. 10 Dyspepsia, Indigestion.
- No. 11 Delayed Periods. No. 12 Leuchorrea.
- No. 13 Croup.
- No. 14 Skin Diseases.
- No. 15 Rheumatism. No. 19 Catarrh.
- No. 27 Kidney Diseases
- No. 34 Sore Throat.
- No. 77 Grip & Hay Fever.
- Dr. Humphreys' Homeopathic Manual of Diseases at your Druggists or Malled Free. Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of Sets., Souts or St. Humphreys' Mod Co. Coa William and John Sto., New York. The cop looked long and well—"It seems to me," he said, "she is Too pretty for a cell!"

Chilcote and Whyte passes is being taken in free of duty. If the wagon road were made all this would pay freight there. I may state that Mr Ogilvie, in his report, strongly recommended the construction of a wagon road from the Windy Arm of Taggish Lake to the summit, which the road I

suggest would cover.' It is understood that this matter was before the council on Saturday, and one minister, speaking of it afterwards stated that the government felt it ought to do something, but could not Chicago, July 24.—A terrible end see their way at present. As far as can be learned, the position is this: came to Frank W. Phelan, of St. Louis, The session is only just over, and no the noted labor leader Thursday night. expenditure as that which would be incurred in the building of this wagon acid vial in his coat, a slungshot at his road. Consequently, the only means of side, and a revolver in his pocket, he providing money for it would be by lured Miss Hattie Wacsworth into the means of a governor-general's warrant, saloon of Neely & Kelly, at 103 North and after having so often entered strong protests against the late governto ear with the razor, fired two shots ment for having had recourse to these money-raising implements, the ministers hesitate to issue one so soon after the rising of the house. On the other hand, it is urged that the need for the been for twenty years. expenditure had not arisen when the resision ended, and that the use of gov-renor-general's warrants was intended legiate Institute teaching staff. session ended, and that the use of govhis excellency takes a very deep interthe situation of these pioneers in

Tragedy Near Tilsonburg

the Yukon territory.

Mrs. Warren Burned to Death in Her Home.

She Was All Alone-Neighbors Came to Her Rescue Too Late.

Tilsonburg, July 24.-A terrible tragedy took place Thursday evening near arm at the elbow.

Garnham's mill, whereby an old lady lost her life. About 5 o'clock the house of Mr. Warren Roberts caught fire upstairs, and as Mrs. Roberts was alone it is supposed she endeavored to put out the plaze. But in some way she caught fire herself, and was burned with the

The neighbors saw the fire and hastened to the rescue, but when they arrived the house had fallen in. Roberts, who was working at Mr. Garnham's, arrived home by this time and, not seeing his wife, concluded that she must be at one of the neigh-

While Mr. Roberts was away looking for his wife, Mr. Marshall and another neighbor thought they smelled fiesh off.

Mrs. Roberts was about 60 years of

Trend of Trade.

Improved Outlook in Canada and Over the Border

Reported by Dun & Co. and Bradstreet's Agencies.

changes appear in the course of busi- filled the specified requirements. cinity, and was not often heard from ness in Canada, althought at importprove, and the crop outlook is generally

> undisturbed. At St. John business continues quiet, especially at retail. Quebec notes the usual midsummer dullness, but reports that growing general hospital. crops in the surrounding district are mising, and that collections are fair. Montreal business is reasonably moderate in amount, and collections are reported a little better in some quar-

Money is abundant and easy at to 4 per cent on call. There is an improvement at Toronto. looked forward to as the crop outlook is encouraging. Remittances are improv-

Bradstreet's says: Fall orders for general merchandise are coming in well at Toronto, where the prospect for exports of live stock and dairy produce are excellent. Crop prospects are imwhere the indications favor a good fall

Canadian railway earnings are being increased through heavy shipments The lobster and cod fishing along

St. John, N. B., reports large shipments of lumber to foreign points. Bank clearings reported from Win-Toronto, nipeg, treal and Halifax amount to \$22,671 .-000 this week-slightly more than last week, and 12 per cent more than in the corresponding week one year ago. There were 21 business failures reported from the Dominion of Canada this week, against 38 last week, 31 in

the week a year ago. OVER THE BORDER. New York, July 24.-Dun & Co.'s reing duties on imports gives greater conand those who have favored the change. The wheat market is the senthe price has risen 12 cents until Wed- around the station. nesday, when a reaction of 4c was not

surprising, but the close was is higher for the week. Both because of the season and because of pending action on the tariff, industrial operations are waiting, and yet with an nprovement which under such cirimstances is significant. Outside th Failures. for the week have been 227

HIS WORSHIP NONPLUSSED. They brought the scorching maiden in. Her cheeks were very red, The tendrils of her golden hair Ran round her dainty head.
"Oh, is it real?" his honor asked;

Western Ontario.

Good Crop Reports From Num erous Sections.

A Kent Bridge Man Badly Hurt in Friendly Wrestling Match-Two Children Saved From Drowning.

Ed. Teezel leaves Aylmer for Liverpool in charge of a cargo of cattle. The farmers around Lawrence are busy harvesting their wheat and report a good crop.

Della Waterland, a ten-year-old Paris girl, narrowly escaped drowning in a millrace Tuesday. It is estimated that the wheat crop around Simcoe is bigger than it has

Mr. W. Hume, of Aylmer, has resig-

to meet expenditure "unforeseen and unprovided for." It is understood that was carried out on a wave at Whitesides Tuesday and nearly drowned. Mrs. Rotz, of Blenheim, has received the sad intelligence by telegram of the death of her sister, Mrs. Kennedy, of

> Blenheim, Kent, has three mail deliveries daily, morning, noon and night, the Lake Erie & Detroit giving a splendid service. Rev. H. W. Mack has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Baptist churches of Rodney, West Lorne and Aldborough Plains, to take effect on Twelve Thousand Tons the Capacity October 31st next.

While the little five-year-old daugher of Wm. Brown, teacher at Motherwell, was playing with the dog, she fell off the veranda and broke her left Mr. Samuel E. Burwell Fingal is one

aged to free his cherry trees from launched from the east yard of C. C. black knot, and as a result he has a nice crop of the fruit.

Thursday afternoon a team of horses owned by Mr. L. Weir, Yarmouth, ran away in St. Thomas. The animals to run in their New Orleans and Montwent at a lively clip, and had just got across the C. P. R. track as the train thundered by. No damage was done. Mrs. Anna Nigh, of Aylmer, has had was launched last year by the same writs issued in two actions, one for builders for the same owners, and alimony against her husband, Mr. H. W. Nigh, of Springfield, and another against her brother-in-law, Mrs. Nigh claiming \$2,000 damages for slander.

G. A. Deadman, the noted bee raiser. of Brussels, reports fair prospects for burning, and upon investigation they a good honey yield, with plenty of found the body of the unfortunate woman burned in a terrible manner, the day has been fifteen. He has now over head and limbs having been burned 250 colonies, or upwards of 5,000,000 bees. age, and the grief of her husband is terrible.

Wednesday for England, where she will remain a month. From there she will go to the Argentine Republic, at Lloyd's on the three deck rule with will go to the Argentine Republic, South America, to learn the language of that country, after which she will lings above the rule requirements, with locate in Bolivia as a missionary.

The East End Stars, of St. Thomas, vere in Fingal on Thursday, and received a drubbing at the hands of the subjected. The upper or shelter deck second baseball team of the village. Score, 19 to 11. Batteries for St. Thomas, McDonald and Killingsworth; steel houses for the accommodation of for Fingal, McArthur and Francis.

Messrs. West and Peachy, of Simgineers, also the entrance to the galley, for Fingal, McArthur and Francis.

brought home from South America engine-room, etc. Above these houses, ine parrots, four monkeys, a boa connine parrots, four monkeys, a boa con-strictor's skin, the bill of a saw fish, boats. The shade-deck and also the 'tween-decks will be fitted for the con-Toronto, July 24.—Dun & Co.'s week-ly trade review says: No important ly trade review says: No important ly trade review says: No important satisfactory and the boat more than types, together with ample fresh water

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> At the First Presbyterian Church, Seaforth, on Tuesday last, Rev. Neil McPherson, M.A., B.D., paster of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Hamilton, and Isabel, daughter of Rev. Matthew Barr, of Seaforth, were united in mar-The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. McDonald, assisted by the

father of the bride. Provincial Detective Greer is expectin Toronto with a prisoner named John Fraser, whom he was to have taken over from a Michigan sheriff at Sarnia. Fraser was undergoing a two years' sentence in the Central Prison, forgery committed in the county of Wellington, but had served only months when he made his escape. He was captured recently in Michigan, and the Guelph authorities were informed.

Selton people are glad that their old neighbor, Wm. Kennedy, has been elected for Dennis to the Manitoba Legislative Assembly. He is hardly 40 years old. He left here about twelve years ago. His first wife, Miss Matil-da Pangburn, of Howard, died before he left. We learn that he maried another lady in Manitoba. pered in business in Virden, where now resides, and we are proud that a Howard boy has been selected by votes of Dennis.-Ridgetown Plain-

dealer. Moses Chandler, the well-known colored porter at the Michigan Central Railway depot, St. Thomas, died Thursday at Chatham. Two weeks ago "Mose" went to Chatham to visit his family, and while there he was taken view says of business in the United ill with hemorrhage of the brain and States: The end of uncertainty regardwith the heat. He leaves a widow and fidence alike to those who have opposed a boy and girl, aged about 6 and years. Funeral at Chatham. as he was familiarly called, was well liked by all the employes and officials sented a very handsome appearance, nose and his eyes stood out like

> Prognosticators of Today Should Take Warning by the Past.

The Tory Saturday Review of Lonivity in the iron industry. The textile
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wright, Mr. Dobson, French, Spanish
watched his opportunity, and succeed of our esteemed contemporaries should and American consuls, Mr. Boolds, ed in getting ou curtailment of production in cotton for heartily sympathize, for it is strongly Lloyds' surveyor, S. B. Hunter, Miss of opinion that England should adin the United States, against 281 last year, and 28 in Canada, against 29 last vear.

Ward, Messrs, H. B. W. Russell, W. Wilson, R. A. Warriner, D. Jones, Which it has had in force during the which it has had in force during the which it has had in force during the Lawrence Jones, J. J. Charlton, Capt. Levans, Mr. Lees and H. S. Flinn, opt a protectionist, or at least a retaliatory policy and abandon as a distaliatory p Bradstreet's report says: The wide-spread confidence that there will be a view finds reason for intense exaltamarked revival in general trade in the fall continues to grow, and with it material evidence that it is well found-ed. Exports of wheat, flour included as eral leader, and who now, perhaps, in wheat, from both coasts of the United consequence of his falling off from the States and from Montreal this week Liberal party, admits that the influamount to 1,978,828 bushels. The cor- ence of what was called the Manresponding total in the like week last chester school, the leaders of which year was 3,073,000 bushels, in the week two years ago 1, 5,000 bushels, three Cobden and Mr. Bright, who had an years ago 3,888,000 bushels, and in the admiration of the United States, was fice. Mr. G. B. Hunter, the chairman corresponding period in 1893 it was somewhat exaggerated and misdirect- of the company, presiding, proposed 4,363,000 bushels. with her own colonies. The Manchester | well received, and included the names school sought to persuade England of Messrs. Elder, Dempster & Co. that its adoption of free trade would be followed by the speedy and uni- of the country by their various enterversal adoption of the same policy all prises. Especially had Mr. A. L. Jones over the world—a prophesy that events shown his unflagging and remarkable have signally falsified. But even the energy in this way. He was pleased to Duke of Devonshire believes that the learn that the Milwaukee was a great free trade policy has enormously bene-fited Great Britain, and that it cannot Monarch would be equally so. afford to abandon it-a conclusion In responding to the toast, Mr. Jones Callum.

which the Saturday Review looks up-on as a weak and impotent one. No there on that occasion and in such doubt Mr. Cobden was over sanguine as to the enlightenment of mankind.

He believed that the era of universal peace was soon to come, because he could not understand how men of intelligence and reason should prefer to leave the correct of the doubt Mr. Cobden was over sanguine company. The immense steamer they had just seen launched was one of a class that would be very common in the near future. With that ship, which was capable of carrying a dead weight cargo of close upon 12,000 tons, and a telligence and reason should prefer to cargo of close upon 12,000 tons settle their quarrels by cutting each | measurement cargo of, say, 18,000 tons, other's throats, rather than through the medium of arbitration. But the fact that we are closing the ninteenth century with Europe an armed camp, while it shows the danger of prophesy-ting does not weaken the ground of the fact that we are closing the ninteenth century with Europe an armed camp, while it shows the danger of prophesy-ting does not weaken the ground of the fact that the future was good. Shipowning and shipbuilding had not seen their best days—in a way—but ships of this great size and draft had come a little too late. Had they been the fact that we are closing the ninteenth cargo of. Say, 18,000 tons, he believed that the future was good. Shipowning and shipbuilding had not seen their best days—in a way—but ships of this great size and draft had come a little too late. Had they been the fact that we are closing the ninteenth cargo of the ship with the future was good. while it shows the danger of prophesying, does not weaken the ground of built some years ago the millions spent ing, does not weaken the ground of Mr. Cobden's reasoning in this respect any more than in the case of free trade. The principles he advocated are sound, though people are less ready to accept them than he supposted. We dare say that the apostles, who drew their inspiration from who drew their inspiration from Christ, and who were sent out to architecture had not yet reached anything like the position it would occupy preach the Gospel to the world, bebefore many years were past. lieved that in a relatively short time the people of all nations would be converted; but the fact that at the

ANOTHER LEVIATHAN, THE MONTROSE.

end of the nineteenth century there

are many more disbelievers than Christians in the world, while it may

serve as a lesson to the enthusiastic to teach them to moderate their anti-

cipations, does not imply that the doc-

the acceptance of mankind, and that mankind would not be better if it had

by this time universally accepted it.

Leviathans of the Deep

Two Huge Elder-Dempster Boats

for Canadian Trade.

of the S. S. Monarch and 8,000

Tons That of the S. S.

Montrose.

The Liverpool Journal of Commerce

lish-built steamer afloat. Since

feet beam, by 42 feet 3 inches

no larger steamers have been launched

retain the distinction of being the 'arg-

est steamers yet built in England. The new vessel which is appropriately cail-

ed the Monarch, is 483 feet long, by 56

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a view of offering an exceptionally powerful resisting force to the heavy

Atlantic weather to which she will be

is flush, with the exception of the 'mid-

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fresh water for the use of cattle, whilst

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been constructed, and will be supplied

eering Company (Limited), of Walls-

massive set of triple expansion engines, having cylinders 28½, 45½ and 80 inches

diameter respectively, with a stroke of

54 inches. The steam will be supplied

at 180 pounds pressure by three large

poilers fitted with Howdens' system of

Dempster & Co., and who appeared very

J. Evans, Mr. Lees and H. S. Flinn besides many influential local people

steamer was successfully launched, and

named the Monarch by Miss Pinnock, niece of Mr. Alfred L. Jones, the lady

having kindly journey from Liverpool

for the occasion. The launch was in

every way satisfactory, and after the

by the shipbuilders in the drawing of-

Punctually at the time appointed

ceremony the guests were

also present: Mr. J. Dempster,

and also in a deep 'midship tank, the

hatches for promptly

in England, and these two vessels still

trine taught by Christ was not worthy

The same firm have launched at Middlesborough the largest steamer ever built on the Tees. This interesting event took place from the Clevelend dockyards of Sir Raylton Dixon & Co., when the large Canadian cattle steamer, which had been built to the order of Messrs. Elder, Dempster & Co., of Liverpool, was safely launched. She is built to Lloyd's highest class threedeck rule, her principal dimensions be Length, 460 feet; beam, 52 feet; depth, molded, 30.7 feet, with a dead-weight capacity of over 8,000 tons. She has been constructed for the Canadian cattle trade, and especially fitted with cold chambers on the Linde system for the conveyance of dairy produce by special arrangement with the Canadian government. The vessel is fitted with shelter deck of iron, upper and main decks of steel, and a complete electric light installation. At the hands of a Bedford firm, handsome accommoda-tion will be fitted on bridge and shelter decks for captain, officers and engineers, with seamen and petty officers in the forecastle and firemen and cattlemen under the upper deck forthe few in the vicinity who has man- says: Yesterday afternoon there was ward, with foremen cattlemen aft. Very powerful triple expansion engines launched from the east yard of C. C. will be fitted by Messrs. T. Richardson Swan & Hunter, Limited, Wallsend-on- & Sons (Limited), of Hartlepool, having cylinders 30, 52, 82, by 54 inches stroke, supplied with steam by three Tyne, a new steamer, built for Messrs. large double-ended boilers, working at to run in their New Orleans and Mont-180 pounds pressure. The engines are real line. This steamer is a sister fitted with manganese bronze bladed propeller, etc. It is expected ship to the steamer Milwaukee, which will be one of the speediest boats in the Canadian trade. The vessel was named Montrose. which was the largest carrying Eng-

Terrorized

by a Snake.

With a Boa Constrictory

Cincinnati Inquirer. Head Animal Keeper Billy Haustetter, of the Zoo, whose special charges are the jungle ferocities, gave an exhibition of supreme nerve and daring yesterday. Ever since the mighty python Pandalya some two months ago Mowers was taken to the Chatham general hospital.

Measurement cargo which the Monarch and Monarch of permanent bunker capacity, whilst as the upper arm of the average laborher dead weight cargo capacity will er, and powerful enough to choke a be 11,500 tons. For trimming the ship tiger or lion to death. Keeper Haustetwhen light, water ballast will be car- ter determined to put his wisdom against that of the serpent, and cause the dozing Pandora to stir itself. As total capacity amounting to nearly 3,000 he had tried every other means, only These tanks can also contain one thing remained to be done-"ge right in and do it," as he expressed it He had not noticed, and probably did purpose will also be supplied. A complete installation of electric light, including masthead, sidelights and Suez standing in front of the case at the Canal searchlights will be provided by time, and who of a sudden were horri Messrs. Allen & Co., of London. John fied to see him slip in through a little Campbell & Sons' self-adjusting accom- door which closed upon him with modation ladders will be supplied for slam and left him without means craft. The propelling machinery has ing in the case with the vicious reptil by the Wallsend Slipway and Engin- ran from the building. The man's first move showed the expertness of his end, and consists of an exceptionally knowledge. Having fully reconnoitered the lay of the boa's body, and especially the head, before entering, it possible for him at first jump to grab the monster around the throat close to the back of the head. It is the one hold ever to risk getting on a reptile but even this does not mean all of th further economize fuel and increase battle by any means. speed the propeller will be fitted with boa then by one hand Haustetter slowly the Manganese Bronze Company's drew the head downward. One by one blades. In addition to Lloyd's classification, the steamer has been constructed to the requirements of the Board of the last was coming, the monster sud-

Trade and the German law, so as to denly swung its tail around and began adapt her for any trade and to enable her to be taken up at any time as a passenger steamer. During construction its throat. Almost instantly it had tion the Monarch has been under the wound a dozen coils around the arm special survey of Capt. Evans, repre- | welting up the flesh in great purple senting Messrs. Elder, Dempster & Co. knots. Haustetter turned pale as death A large number of guests and specta- With his free hand and arm the keep tors assembled to see the launch of this er tugged and fought with the awi and was much admired by naval experts present. Amongst the guests may what seemed fully five minutes. DANGER OF PROPHECY. be mentioned Mr. Afred Lewis Jones, the head of the firm of Messrs. Elder, managed to unband, and get his for upon one coil, when, with a strain the sanguine of the success of this fine almost broke his back, he slowly steamer, and expressed himself as be-ing well pleased in all respects. There the same time he went round and rour the cage tree coiling the awful boo Miss J. Scott, Mrs. Cruickshanks, Lady upon it as he uncoiled it from his

"I have handled the reptile before Hunter, Mr. Denton, Mr. Pinnock, Miss said Haustetter later in speaking of the me the trouble that it did. Perhaps has taught me a lesson. this business has got to take what

A PREACHER'S STORY.

comes."

Disease-Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow- by mail. der Was the Agent Which Restored Him to Health and He Gladly Allows His Name to be Used in Telling It That Others May Be Benefited Too.

Rev. Chas. E. Whiteomor, rector of iscopal Church, and principal of Matthew's Church was a great sufiew's Cattarhal Powder ferer. Dr. he now proclaims to as a safe, simple and has no equal. It never a lost friend. certain cu catarrh in ten minutes, B. A. Mitchell and C. Mc-

Has Heard the Cry of the Sick of London, and the Whole City

RINGSWITHPRAISE

Of the Great Homeopathist's Noble

CHARLES

After Years of Doctoring for Kid ney Troubles Is Rescued From Pain Within a Few Hours I hrough Galley's Wonderful Little Pellets.

PHYSICIANS WERE

And the Man Had Little or No Faith-Is Now at Work, Healthy and Strong.

A TRULY MARVELOUS CURE!

The marvelous cure of Mr. Charles Carpenter, 708 King street, a well known and respected resident of the Forest City, is the whole talk of the day. Those who know Mr. Carpenter and have seen him during the last few years of his protractetd illness, are astonished beyond measure at the change for the better, which has been brought about solely through Galley's treatment. It is only one instance among hundreds of others where Galley's new system of treating disease has been that when this vessel is completed she will be one of the speediest hosts in numbers of people right here in London within the last week who have been either helped or cured, after a others had failed to even give relief Could there be any stronger proof required than the signed statements of well-known citizens, who come volun-tarily to Galley's offices and offer their testimony, that other sufferers may be benefited and cured? Could you ask for more—can you want more? Then why hesitate? Galley's doctors Miss Katie Grout left Rodney on kee, she has been specially constructed Wednesday for England, where she for Messrs. Elder, Dempster & Co.'s Fearful Experience of a Man are graduates of leading Canadian colleges, and are ready and willing at any

> and varied experience in treating all forms of disease. Not a cent is asked for this advice-not a cent will be expected. It is absolutely free to every man, woman and child who cares to

hour of the day to diagnose your cas

and give you the benefit of their long

HEAR WHAT MR. CARPENTER HAS TO SAY Sirs,-I have been doctoring for over fell in its sleep, breaking its back, the city for kidney trouble, but got litand dying in terrible death furies, its the or no relief. I had no faith whatmate, Pandora, a huge boa constrictor, ever in Galley's treatment when I behas indulged itself in its own kind of gan it, as I was told my case was en tirely hopeless, and could not ever extypes, together with ample fresh water service, will be fitted, and the ship will has been that of staying at the top day so many cases of cures from Gal. While Albert Mowers and a friend be arranged with a large number of of the big glass cage, coiled at the ley's remedies that I at last decided to dicular rail. It has give them a trial. The results have i to go out, sit and walk, without pain which had not been the case for a long time. All the neighbors were astonish ed beyond measure, and numbers have called to see me personally. I v glad at any time to give personal testimony to any who wish to call, and can heartily recommend the Galley remedies.

> Galley's Rheumatism Cure seldom fails to relieve in one to three hours, and cures in a few days. Price 25 Galley's Dyspepsia Cure cures all forms of indigestion and stomach trouble. Price 25 cents. Galley's Cold Cure prevents pneu monia and breaks up a cold in a few hours. Price 25 cents. hours. Price 25 cents.
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