

would make, you wouldn't talk like that, you scoundre!" "Hush, hush," he said looking round nervously. "You'll—you'll have some-body hear you. The place is full of

"And find Mr. Bartley Bradstone has left his newly-made bride to meet a strange woman in his father-in-law's

laughed with malicious enjoyment. 'What a row there'd be! What a prime,

glorious row! Lord! I'd like to be in it. As for you"—her tone changed—"you

deserve nothing. Nothing's too bad for

you. You to go and make a victim of that girl! What harm had she done

"And what did she marry you for?"

she went on, unheeding his remonstrance. "You don't mean to tell me

she cares for you, because if you do

I'd tell you that you lied. She care

dust off her boots. And-you've-mar-

"Bella, listen to me," he said hoarse

ly. "T've-I've met you as you insisted, you know at what risk, and I've

going to do? Be sensible, for heaven's

sake, be sensible. It-it can't matter

"You're right. So far as you're con-cerned," she put in with unmitigated

times a month for what I cared."
"I know that; don't I say so?" he

can keep your tongue quiet. There's-

should know anything about you. If-

if we meet at any time-you-youcan pass me by—"
She stopped him with a laugh.

vou'd sav so. Bella!

notes and held them out to her.

She took them carelessly, but count

the future. You think I'm a fool-

ferent to that; it wasn't long, was it?"

[To be Continued.]

That They May Become

Degenerates.

"It wasn't my fault we didn't get

"Right," she said, "and now about

together for you to think dif-

flash of her black eyes.

he stammered.

She laughed scornfully.

"Do you think I'm a child?" she said

Give me hold of that money He took out his pocketbook and with

"I know what you want,

contempt, "you might marry twenty

to you what I've done.'

you, I should like to know?"

any moment---'

"Hush!"

of relief.

ed them.

with a grin.

first born.

building last night.

legeneracy with prisons and asylums,

and bangits," he said, "but there are

many degenerates walking the streets

of cities today, attired in good clothes

and enjoying the blessings of freedom and the respect of their fellowmen, Of

course, the deaf, the dumb, the blind,

and the insane are degenerates, but so

are constitutional liars, egotists and

The lecturer did not go so far as to

call debutantes degenerates, nor young

so-called smart business men.'

men who follow in their trail.

eone may come this way at

♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ I'm simply dying for the fun that it

"To rest, my dear Olivia!" exclaimed park." She leaned against the tree and Aunt Amelia; but Annie and Mary, after a glance at the white, weary face of the bride, took the old lady gently by the arm and drew her out of the

Then Bessie tenderly but quickly took off the wedding finery, and wrapping Olivia in a soft dressing-gown, put a pillow under her head, and drew the curtains over the window. 'Try and sleep, ma'am," she said, in the loving voice of a sister, rather than strance. "I will wake you-"

"Sleep!" said Olivia in a voice of de-

spair, but she turned her head from the for you! Why, you ain't fit to wipe the light, and closed her eyes. dust off h
Meanwhile the guests of the gentler ried her!" sex were drinking tea in the drawingroom or flirting with some of the young fellows upon the terrace. Mr. Bartley Bradstone moved from one group to the other restlessly, for a few minutes, then fifty pounds more. Now, what are you third or fourth time in a quarter of an hour, he went up to the squire. "I'll just run over to The Maples," he aid, with eyes that carefully avoided "I-I-there are one or o things I have forgotten. It will

pity that you should trouble."

"No. no." he replied arrived and solution and solution in the send for them," said the went on hurriedly, "and—and so—as it's a matter of indifference to you—you said so you know—who No, no," he replied quickly. shall have to go. You-you need not there's no reason why-why anybody tell Olivia. I shall be back long before she is down."

'Very well," said the squire. Take any carriage you can find.' "Take mine, pray," Lord Carfield The squire sighed as, with a hurried and I'll do it-for a price." step, his son-in-law left the room. "It has been a trying day for Brad-

he said. "Yes, it is always so when the bridegroom is really in love with the bride," said Lord Carfield.

The squire pressed his hand. see.
"Thank you for that, Carfield," he first." murmured, and his voice trembled with "Yes. I know that he loves a hot, trembling hand extracted the ner, and that-and that is everything." "Is everything," echoed the earl, en-

Bartley Bradstone almost ran down the terrace steps, and stopped before one of the long line of carriages which stood in the drive; then, as if he had changed his mind, he glanced at his watch and hurried down the avenue. After going a hundred vards or so. pulled up and looked round. Not a soul in sight; almost the whole village was feasting in the marquee, from which shouts and laughter floated towards him, and, climbing the low park

railing, he, running now, made his way into the wood. The clock struck the hour: three minutes afterward he emerged from among the trees into the open space, where he had arranged to meet Bella. She was not there. While yet breathless he flung himself on to the trunk of the tree, and, taking off his hat, mopped his wet forehead Five, ten minutes passed; he got up Celebrated Criminologist Says lia this afternoon and had a friendly

and paced to and fro with his watch in his hand, cursing and chafing. Then he heard a laugh, the laugh hat had made him writhe yesterday and she stood before him. For a minshe stood and looked at him with nocking smile that scarcely harmoned with a certain angry look in her ack eyes, and a hard tightening of

Well," she said, eyeing him up and "So you were too afraid to stop ay, were you? By heaven, you wer ght! Do you know what I would have if you hadn't come?' Well, I'm here, am I not?" he exto do, Bella? Don't-don't be

"What are you goupon me," and he moistened his dard upon you!" she echoed. "As anybody could be too hard upon you. You! Do you know what I meant to do f you hadn't turned up? I'll tell you.'

She came a step nearer. "I meant to go up to the house-what's it called our father-in-law's grand place?' ords would convey an idea of the liabolical mockery of her tone) "your ather-in-law's place, and ask for you. don't think they'd have refused when I'd told them who and what I

"For God's sake, don't go on like his, Bella," he said nervously, his yes half-raised imploringly. "I'm yes half-raised imploringly. "I'm— m at your mercy, I know. If you—if had only been the day before, I would ot have done this; but-but it was too e, then. I-I couldn't break it off. You are a nice villain, ain't you? "I wonder what they'd do you if I'd up and told them all,

"God knows!" he said hoarsely. "But ov won't do that, for your own, sake. "For my own sake," she repeated advancing upon him threateningly. "Why should I care? I wouldn't mind. Don't you dare me! If you only knew

what a little would make me do it, how

out, and her system becomes overcough, that hard struggle taxed. Both young men and women
for air, can never be forfor air, can never be forto answer for to the future generato answer for to the future general general

Last Match in Junior League ice is apparent.-W. E. FOLEY, manager -Rambiers and St. Johns Play Wednesday.

On Wednesday night at the Princess Rink the first game between the St.

Toronto, Feb. 4.—The senior O. H. A. match played here tonight between St. Georges and Waverlys resulted 15 to 10 in favor of St. Georges. Rink the first game between the St. John's A. C. and the Ramblers for the city championship will be played. This game should evoke the interest of Hockey League here today, by a score every hockey enthusiast in the city, as there has been a great deal of discussion as to which team is superior. The players will be the best that the two teams can secure. This game will likely be more largely attended than any other of the season. The second phenomenal work on the part of Waugh prevented them from scoring a dozen prevented them from scoring a dozen game of the series will be played on Friday at the Jubilee Rink.

Toronto, Feb. 3.-Capt. LeSuer, of the Toronto, Feb. 3.—Capt. LeSuer, of the Smith's Falls hockey team, has entered a protest in the matter of their game in the play-off of the tie in the senior district at Kingston on Wednesday. The umpire, Dr. Davis, he says, refused to allow Smith's Falls a goal, even though the centain of the Fronteness and say. a protest in the matter of their game in the play-off of the tie in the senior district at Kingston on Wednesday. The umpire, Dr. Davis, he says, refused to allow Smith's Falls a goal, even though the captain of the Frontenacs and several of the players of that team, including Manager Mills, admitted that Simth's Falls had scored it fairly. He says that in the return game at Smith's Falls to night his team plays on the understanding that should they defeat the Frontenacs by two goals they will not play off.

Norwich, Feb. 4.—Westmount and the Shamrocks played the scheduled hockey match in the C. A. H. L. championship series on the Arena ice tonight, and the match resulted in favor of the Westmounts by a score of 3 to 2. The match was keenly contested, and was witnessed by a large number of spectators.

Norwich, Feb. 4.—A good game of hockey was played on the local ice last evening between Tillsonburg and Norwich. Ing that should they defeat the Frontenacs by two goals they will not play off, but will leave it to the O. H. A. to decide whether they are entitled to the goal in dispute at Kingston. The score at Kingston was 3 to 1 for the Frontenacs. Smith's Falls relies on Beferee Waghorne's report, and will furnish affidavits that the goal was scored, if necessary.

Clinton Feb. 4.—A good game of hockey was played on the local ice last evening between Tillsonburg and Norwich, resulting in a victory for the home to take the was fast, but towards the last the visitors seemed to lose strength, and the locals shot as they pleased. Harry May starred worked.

Clinton, Feb. 4.-Clinton defeated Goderich here last night in an exhibition game by a score of 10 to 3. The lineup was: Clinton—Goal, Cantelon; point, Forrester; cover, Clapp; forwards, Seale, Stanley, Manning and Brewer, Goderich—Goal, Rhymas; point, Dyke; cover, Proudfoot; forwards, McCleath, Carrie, Straith and

Sporting Editor, Advertiser:

Dear Sir,—As manager of the Hortons, junior Q. H. A. team, I hereby challenge the winners of the Ramblers-St. John's A. C. series. In justice to my team and in the interest of fair play, I would suggest that the games be played at once, as the disadvantage under which the Hortons would be placed playing on soft

The Ramblers will play an exhibition game at Ingersoll tonight, in return for the game played here on Friday.

prevented them from scoring a dozen goals. Quebec was at the mercy of the Quebec team during most of the second half, and scored the two last goals only after the champions let up and took matters

ters easy.

team by a score of 8 to 3. The first half was fast, but towards the last the visitors seemed to lose strength, and the locals shot as they pleased. Harry May starred in goal for the locals, while the forwards worked a fast combination. The lineup was as follows: Norwich—Goal, May; point, Hogarth: coverpoint, Peldon; forwards, Price, Newcombe, Baskerville and Cunningham. Tillsonburg—Goal, Applegate; point, Oatman: cover, Andrews; forwards, Roding, Andrews, Wilcox and Mirro. Referee, Roding.

The last games in the Junior City League will be played this evening at the Jubilee The Lornes and Water-loos, who are the two streams of the Lornes and Water-loos, who are the two streams of the Lornes and Water-loos.

SEVENTH OFFICERS MUSTILL WON DEFEATED TORONTO

Senior and Junior Skating Had Good Margin in Specta--Easy Winners.

Great skating was done in the senior "That's right," he said with a gasp and junior races at the Jubilee Rink indoor baseball ever played in this city "That talking sensibly. I "Yes, you knew I'd sell myself,didn't former was Wm. Pugsley, while Eli new armories, when the officers of the "Well, we'll

he held it to the end. Simms fell out on the fourteenth lap, and up till the twenty-fifth the three others held closely together. Then Pugsley showed at the end being 32 to 20. how much speed he had by making a sprint and leaving the other two skat-"No: I supposed we lived long ers nearly a lap behind. Dunn and Sherlock finished a close second and third, respectively. Pugsley's time for the race was 6:36, which is very close the armory. A jump for a high ball to being a local record, meant a fall, and when a player at-

till held the lead all through and took

DEFEATED BY ORILLIA, Orillia, Feb. 4. - The Lindsay curlers, who are on their way to the big Winnipeg bonspiel, stopped off at Oril-LONDON CURLERS DEFEATED.

The two rinks of the London Curling to play in the finals for the Ontario London, Feb. 6. - Debutantes who tankard. Several of the members of the wing their careless way from flower to rinks were unable to get away. flower of social delight are in danger THE GUN. SHOOT AT MELROSE. of many things-among them degen-

The Melrose Rifle Club met on Wed-Young women about to be married, pursuing the same ceaseless round of 100 yards, rest: tea drinkings, and "showers," and E. J. Shaw dances are in danger of the same fate, N and also of the degeneracy of their 50 yards, off-hand: This is on the authority of Dr. E. S. Talbot, criminologist and student of degeneracy among the sane and the insane. He spoke in the public library. insane. He spoke in the public library D. Steinhoff, 57. "We too often associate the word Feb. 15.

Events at the Jubilee Rink | cular Game of Indoor Baseball With Q. O. R.

One of the most spectacular games of 2:48%. she retorted with a dangerous Mustill took the second event with Seventh Regiment met and defeated alone-the second-ten scored, but even without these the local

officers would have been safe, the score Some great gymnastic feats were performed by members of both teams during the evening. The officers might as well have chosen a skating rink for their game, so slippery was the floor of Only three skaters were entered in tempted to slide he generally went traction at Oakland this afternoon was the junior race. Besides Mustill, there were T. Stewart and J. Durham. Mus- the base at which he was aiming. Some- value of \$10,000. The track was sticky till held the lead all through and took times, when a player caught the heavy on the rail, making it very uncertain the race by a lap. The time was 3:23 hall, its impetus would take him off and bad for horses that drew rail posihis feet, and cause him to slide along tions. Thirteen horses sported colors. the floor in regular loop-the-loop fash- The appearance of J. McLaughlin's Paion. If men had been posted at each sadena added to the interest of the base to give the players a turn when race, they slid for a base, they could have

> the error list is excusable. The local team secured a lead at the either Capt. Barker, who started in the box for the visitors, or Lieut. Pellatt, who replaced him. The Seventh's slab artist was Capt. H. C. Becher. He did good work, although he lost con-trol at times. Frank Reid filled the catcher's position to perfection, and

Major Hayes, in right field, landed number of difficult ones. Q. O. R. R.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E. Lieut. Michell, 1.f., 7 6 5 3 1

Capt. Barker, p.,r.s. Lieut. Morrison, c.,. Lieut. Nicholls, 1b. Mai. Davidson, l.s., 6 Totals

E. stand for the title he has lost to Frank lutely nothing to do with trade.

NELSON CHANGES MIND: WILL NOT MEET CORBETT

San Francisco, Feb. 4.-Several weeks again. Britt was approached on the sub-ject of a match by agents of Nelson, and he told them plainly that he had re-versed his pugilistic telescope, and that the only man looming up through the small end was Jabez White, of Birming-

IN MONTREAL RACES

Montreal, Feb. 4.—Seventy-six skaters appeared at the M. A. A. A. grounds this afternoon to take part in the combined Canadian and United States champion speed races, and some great competitions There was a large crowd present and there was a large crowd present and there was keen ice, the track fast and the temperature at zero. The summary: One mile, boys, 15 and under—Edmund Laing, Sarahac, 1; J. Phelan, Alert Skat-ing Club, 2; E. Martineau, Alerts, 3. Time, 3:03%.
Final, 220 yards—Morris Wood, Verona, 1; Fred Robson, Toronto, 2; G. Finlayson, Montreal, 3. Time, :20%.
880 yards, professional—N. Baptie. 1; John Neilson, 2; H. Davidson, 3. Time, 1:18%. Sinnuard fell.
Half-mile, boys under 12—Russie Wheeler, 1; D. L. Young, 2; C. Duncan, 3. Time, 1:1244.

3. Time, 1:4245.
Final, 880 yards—Dead heat between Morin, of Montreal, Morris Wood, of Verona Lake, and J. J. Forrester, of Niagara Falls. One mile, professional—N. Baptie, 1; anywhere, for any reasonable purse, ered its best product. So, last year John Neilson, 2; H. Davidson, 3. Time, and at any time," said Durnan today. England paid out \$244,000,000 for but-2:48%.
880 yards, backward—Oscar Beaudoin, Montreal Montagnard Ring, 1; Philippe Fafard, Montagnard, 2; A. Bulmer, M. Sullivan that a race between them lying idle now which might have been would be arranged shortly after the made to yield some of these products.

Mustill took the second event with ease.

Mustill took the second event with the team of officers from the crack There were four starters in the first event, including Pugsley, Peter Simms, V. Sherlock and W. Dunn, Pugsley obtained the lead after a few laps and he held it to the end. Simms fell out John, 3. Time, 3:04%.

Two miles, professional—J. Neilson, 1;
N. Baptie, 2; H. Davidson, 3. Time, 6:03%.

Three miles—Morris Wood, 1; Bert
Spooner, 2; F. Logan, 3. Time, 9:22%.

CLAUDE WAS SECOND

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 4. - The big at-

Twenty-nine books handled the pubmade third base and come home eas- lie coin and the betting ring was so ily on one slide. Considering all this, overcrowded that many were unable to game with a local rink. The play was start of the game, which it held easclose. Orillia won out by four shots. difficulty in finding the curves of Elliott, ruled favorite in the betting, with 2 to 1, with Military Man 4 to 1, Pasadena 5 to 1, W. R. Condon 6 to 1, and the Skinner stable, Horatius and Bombadier, 5 to 1. Long prices prevailed against all other stables. The big field was dispatched to

good start. Rockaway assumed the lead, closely pressed by Military Man number of difficult ones.

It is the intention of the officers to have one of the best indoor baseball have one of the best indoor baseball don moved up on the far turn and won don moved up on the Veterana was an indifferent third, Military Man broke down, A claim of foul by Elliott's rider was disallowed,

> WRESTLING. JENKINS TO TRY AGAIN. Buffalo, Feb. 4.-Tom Jenkins, of Cleveland, long the wrestling champion 25 24 18 17 of America, is to make still another ravel the dreary tangle of all this suf-

manager of the Cleveland man, spent dens on those of their neighbors who today in Buffalo, Before he went home, do participate in trade, as parasites Pollock declared he would exhaust affect the organism to which they every energy to bring about another meeting between the Clevelander and Gotch in the east. The wrestling enthusiant to which they cling.

Charity blindly and nobly shuts its ears to every sound but the cry of the destitute people. thusiasts are anxious to see Dan Mc-Leod in action again and the report that the great little Scot is coming east

INDOOR MEET AT NEW YORK. plenty of excitement at the big indoor brewer, \$25,000, and ago it was given out that Young Corbett and Battling Nelson would form the February pugilistic attraction in San the finish line. Christoffers, of New erably affect the destitution which is York, and McGuicken, of Philadelphia, spread like a pall over the land.

breasted the tape almost simultaneous-On the strength of a preliminary announcement to the effect, Corbett went into training at San Rafael. During the past few days it has been made clear that there is considerable doubt as to whether the Dane and the Denverite will swan purposes this month.

York, and McGuicken, of Philadelphia, breasted the tape almost simultaneous—Naturally, the Socialist, and all other members of society whose discontent with existing conditions has crystal-lized itself into a political doctrine, and we see the present as an opportunity to proclaim their theories. that there is considerable doubt as to whether the Dane and the Denverite will swap punches this month.

The fault is not with Corbett. It is Nelson who is dilly-dallying. He is displaying the arrogance that always comes with wealth. He has about \$10,000, and he insists upon picking his own opponents. Jimmy Britt, who is purchasing \$60,000 flats, doesn't care if he never speeds another left hook. Young Corbett, who hasn't sufficient negotiable metal to make a jingle on a tombstone, is just aching to tackle somehody, and would fight at flats, doesn't care it all the content of the left hook. Young Corbett, who chasn't sufficient negotiable metal to make a jingle on a tombstone, is just aching to tackle somebody, and would fight at the drop of the hat.

Nelson decided a day or two ago that Nelson decided a day or two ago that he wouldn't sign up with Corbett or any-the wouldn't stand it, you'd revolt. D—n Relfour and all his class of politicians!

doubt, winning by 25 yards. THE RING.

FITZ LOST TO ATTELL, Baltimore, Md., Feb. 3. - "Abe" Attell, of St. Louis, was given a decision over "Tommy" Feltz at the expiration of their 15-round bout here tonight.

MATCH MADE New York, Feb. 4. - An international light-weight championship battle to and out, John Burns, J. Keir Hardie take place in San Francisco between Jimmy Britt, of California, the lightweight champion of America, and Jabez White, the English light-weight champion, has been arranged. Tom Rourke, who is looking after White's interests in this country, announced today that all arrangements for the White and his manager, Charley Mit- would be powerless to control. It will chell, would sail for this country within be remembered to their credit.

two weeks. THE OAR.

GREER TO TURN PROFESSIONAL.

Toronto, Feb. 4. — It is reported here that Frank B. Greer, the Boston amateur sculler, has turned, or is about to turn, professional, and Eddie Durter, the Toronto carrenan would like the Toronto carrenan would like the transfer of the tran to initiate Greer into the mysteries of had grown up the theory that the land the professional game. "If Greer is go-ing to turn professional I will row him raise food upon. Factories are consid-When Durnan went to England last ter, cheese, eggs and bacon,

IN \$10,000 EVENT What to Do for Unemployed otherwise. the Ouestion.

Millions in the British Isles Clamor ing for Work of Any Kind, but Unable to Procure it.

London, Feb. 4. - England's problem of the unemployed dwarfs all other offer all Stomach Sufferers a Full Dollar's problems at the present time, and quite overshadows even Mr. Chamberlain's imperialist propaganda. In London the question is especially moa certain set of theories is responsible for the distress; the other fiercely re-futing the claim. The papers bulge that a certain set of nerves is alling. Not the voluntary nerves that enable futing the claim. The papers bulge with contradictory statistics. Veteran disputants take pen in hand. The automatic stomach nerves over which clamor is loud and increasing. And, as your mind has no control. ciamor is loud and increasing. And, as has been said, there are people dying of starvation in the meantime.

The first cause as we seek to unravel the dreary tangle of all this suffering and despondency is lack of work. There are millions of people in the British Isles who want employment, but cannot get it. A large percentage of these millions, as has often been pointed out, are small wage-earners at the best of times. When they work, all their wages go to buy they work, all their wages go to buy have not room to explain how this remthem food so that they may have edy, by removing the cause strength to work to earn them more certain end to indigestion, food so that they may keep on working. There is no surplus. When work pepsia. All of these things are fully explained in the book I will send you when ing, and here we have the obvious ex-

Gotch. Harry Pollock, the New York affect it only in that they become bur-

familiar in all such emergencies, is New York, Feb. 4. — There was check for \$750, Lord Iveagh, the blenty of excitement at the big indoor brewer, \$25,000, and the Messrs. athletic track and field meet of the Rothschild \$15,000. Yet if London, the Irish-American Athletic Association in wealthiest as it is the most charitable Madison Square Garden tonight. In the city in the world, were to give ten final quarter of the inter-city relay times what it will give, the mere race between teams representing New weight of money would not blot out

Balfour and all his class of politicians! They'd revolt in 24 hours if they were in your position. Don't hide yourselves in your garrets. Bring terror into the west end, and they'll listen to you yet.'

The thousands who listen cheer the speaker, and then disperse, scowling at the police; but they do no more, incendiary Their real labor leaders in Parliament and Will Crooks, are wise enough to make no such appeal. They trust to accomplishing their ends by constitutional methods; but there can be no doubt that in these men the great mass of working people, employed and unemployed, have the utmost faith. and that should they choose to become oday that all arrangements for the fiery demagogues in this crisis there would be riots which the police along

After all, the root of the trouble seems to lie in the fact that such GREER TO TURN PROFESSIONAL. large tracts of English land are pronan, the Toronto oarsman, would like and less and less to agriculture. There

> What to do with the copper pennies taken in by street railway companies FACES ENGLAND is getting to be more and more as problem, in English cities. In London many of these coins are disposed of in is getting to be more and more a many of these coins are disposed of in tive-shilling packages to hotels and other places where change is needed. but much remains to be disposed of

There are 190,227 professional beggars n Spain, of whom 51,948 are women. In some of the cities beggars are licensed to carry on their trade. Seeking alms MANY DIE FROM STARVATION is recognized as a legitimate business and the municipality demands a percentage upon the collections. Seville is the only city in the kingdom which forbids begging in the streets.

Indigestion?

Worth of my Remedy Free to Try.

don the question is especially momentous, and extraordinary measures are advocated to deal with the situation. In the meantime people are starving to death. Free Trader and Projectionist are fiercely quarreling. Stomach trouble is not really a sick-

you write.

In more than a million homes my rem-

his shelves. The druggist will require no conditions. He will accept my order stress as cheerfully as though your dollar laid

ports by nearly \$32,000,000 over the corresponding period of 1903. Nor has the expansion of trade been confined to a few months, but has, on the contrary, been spread evenly over them all. Strangely enough, trade, appears

can do. In justice to yourself, please

there so many arithmetical reasons Mild cases are often cured by a single for general prosperity. Imports have bottle. For sale at forty thousand drug increased by nearly \$40,000,000, and exports by nearly \$32,000,000 over the cor-

Give full address—write plainly.

Any physician or hospital not yet using adjuozone will be gladly supplied for a consumers can have expanded as the distress of the unemployed has increased. There is no contradiction in this, for it is obvious that people who are neither producers nor consumers can have the consumers can be consumers.

"Degeneracy is an arrested develop-ment," he said. "It is caused by dis-rights to Liquozone; the highest price matter. We paid \$100,000 for the American | cess of oxygen-is deadly to vegetal | diseases-all the results of impure or of the system which some time in later of some organ and the underdevelopment of some of some of some of some of some of some other. Young women in of some organ and the underdevelopment of some organ and the underdevelopment of some other. Young women in society who drink tea and keep late hours day after day are laying up this country and others. We cured all kinds of germ diseases with it—thoushing the product for two years, the tissues, too. Any drug that kinds germs is a poison and it cannot be taken internally. Medicine is almost this country and others. We cured all kinds of germ diseases with it—thoushing the product for two years, the tissues, too. Any drug that kinds for the underdevelop—testing the product for two years, the tissues, too. Any drug that kinds for the underdevelop—testing the product for two years, the tissues, too. Any drug that kinds for the underdevelop—testing the product for two years, the tissues, too. Any drug that kinds for the underdevelop—testing the product for two years, the tissues, too. Any drug that kinds for the underdevelop—testing the product for two years, the tissues, too. Any drug that kinds for the underdevelop—testing the product for two years, the tissues, too. Any drug that kinds for the underdevelop—testing the product for two years, the tissues, too. Any drug that kinds for the underdevelop—testing the product for two years, the tissues, too. Any drug that kinds for the underdevelop—testing the product for two years, the tissues, too. Any drug that kinds for the underdevelop—testing the product for two years, the tissues, too. Any drug that kinds for the underdevelop—testing the product for two years, the tissues, too. Any drug that kinds for the underdevelop—testing the product for two years, the tissues, too. Any drug that kinds for the underdevelop—testing the product for two years, the tissues, too. Any drug that kinds for the underdevelop—testing the product for the product for the underdevelop—testing the underdevelop—testing the underdevelop—testing the underdevelop—testing th for themselves trouble. Tea and coffee ands of the most difficult cases obtainable and eating of much rich food brings stagnation of the arteries and eventually heart trouble or apoplexy. This latter disease, or course, to try it—try it at our expense. Test

The Croup.

| plexy. This latter disease, or course, applies more particularly to men.
| "It is a bad custom to give a young woman many parties just before it? Somehow, that awful it? Somehow, that awful it? Somehow, that awful out, and her system becomes overout, and it will save nearly all of your cickness.

| These are the known germ diseases. Then you will use it always, as we do, and as millions of others do. You will use the troubles is to help Nature overcome well. And it will save nearly all of your cickness."

to answer for to the future generations."

Talbot then disposed of President Roosevelt's race suicide idea.

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