immorality. The very day before he was confirmed, when he went into the

vestry to confess his sins to the clergy-

man, he cheated him out of eleven

twelfths of the fee which his father had given him to pay the parson. After his confirmation he continued to lead

a dissipated, dishonest life. When he

was sixteen his father entrusted him

with the collection of a considerable

sum of money from persons who were in his debt, 'My habits soon led me

to spend a considerable part of this money, giving receipts for different

sums, yet leading my father to sup-

"No one can be surprised after this

teen years of age. He went off on a

sweetheart, had to sacrifice his best clothes to meet his hotel bill at one

rested and clapped into jail as a rogue

and vagabond. There he was kept under lock and key for three weeks.

and as usual came out a good deal worse than he went in. After he came

out his father flogged him harder than

ever, but the lad was incorrigible. But while he lied and cheated and

drank, and was 'habitually guilty of

great sins,' he did begin seriously to apply himself to his books.

"For this young reprobate was designed by his father for the Christian

ministry, chiefly, it would appear, in order that when he retired from the

excise he might find a comfortable re-

treat in his son's parsonage. Not even

thirteen weeks' illness produced any

impression on him, beyond leading him

to read Klopstock's works without

weariness. When he recovered he went

on his swindling way, narrowly escap-

ing a much more serious imprisonment

for a barefaced fraud. When he was

twenty his debauchery again laid him up on a sick bed. When he recovered

he forged his father's name, pawned

his books, and set off on a tour in Switzerland with some fellow-students

as rackety as himself. How utterly lost he was at this time to even the rudi-

mentary sentiments of honor and honesty may be judged from this con-

fession: 'I was in this journey like

Judas, for having the common purse

was a thief. I managed so that the

journey cost me but two-thirds of what

"Such was George Muller when, in

the year 1825, he was studying at the

University of Halle, one among nine

hundred young men who, as divinity

students, were all permitted to preach,

although, as he remarked afterward,

for years. 'I had never heard the

Gospel preached up to the beginning of November, 1825. I had never met with

a person who told me that he meant,

by the help of God, to live according to the Holy Scriptures.' Nevertheless

Bible, sang, prayed, and read a print-ed sermon, 'it was to me as if I had

found something after which I had

"Nevertheless, most things are pe-culiar in this odd world, and we must take things as they are. George Muller

went to this Saturday evening prayer

meeting. At that time in Prussia 'no

regular meetings for expounding the

Scriptures were allowed unless an or-

only read a chapter and a printed

life. How, he frankly confesses, he does n t exactly know. He had never

seen anyone on their knees before in

prayer. The prayers made a deep im-

pression on him. 'I was happy, though

If I had been asked why I was happy

I could not have clearly explained it.'
When he returned home he floes not

remember whether he so much as knelt

seems to have had very little sorrow

for sin He certainly had none of John

Bunyan's agony of remorse. He says:

I obtained joy without any deep sor-

knowledge. That evening was the turning-point in my life."

A Guelph Man's Pitiable

Plight!

PILLS.

The terrible pain that strikes you in

the small of the back, right over the

kidneys, is nothing more than these

disordered organs crying out for help.

and this is what he says:

bed without assistance.

again."

at all druggists.

so commemorated.

Will you go to their assistance with

it impossible to get restful sleep, my

general health was miserable, and the

could not get off a chair or turn in

"Some four months ago I began tak-

ing Doan's Kidney Pills. Two boxes

removed the pain from my back, com-

pletely cured all the kidney trouble.

and gave me health and strength

Price, 50c a box, or 3 boxes for \$1 25,

The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto.

Be sure you get Doan's and refuse all

The names of 105 battles are em-

regiments which form the British army.

But many actions of great importance,

both as regards military results and

the roll of killed and wounded, are not

Oakum is chiefly used for caulking

The Correspondencia, published in

BY DOAN'S KIDNEY

row of heart and with scarcely

dained clergyman was present,' so they

culiar, to say the least of it.

it cost my friends.'

pose I had not received them.'

### STARTLING REVELATIONS

Made by Gen. Rivera in the invading Asia Minor as well as Pal-Spanish Senate.

1.000 Persons Massacred During the West African Rising.

Lord Beresford Agitating for Increase of the British Navy.

Princess Louise, of Saxe-Coburg, Put Liberia-Another War in the Transvaal Threatened.

GERMANY INTERESTED.

London, June 13 .- A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Nagasaki, Japan, says: I have trustworthy information that tension of relation to workmen's in-Germany is determined to prevent a bombardment of Manila.

TALK OF ANOTHER WAR. London, June 13. - The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Mail says: between the Transvaal and Swaziland may break out at any moment. The Swazi king has 20,000 warriors, well armed and efficient, and there is much anxiety in the Transvaai. TO CARVE LIBERIA.

London, June 13 .- The Berlin correspondent of the Daily Mail says: The affairs of Liberia have recently been much discussed in Germany, especially in official circles. The Hamburger Correspondent says: "There are clear signs that England and France are contemplating an appropriation of territory in the east and west of the republic. And Germany should have her eyes opened in order to get a share, which can only be secured by co-operation with the interested states."

WILLIAM IS A WORKER. Berlin, June 13 .- The mass of work which Emperor William does is judgable by the figures of last year, just issued from the chamberlain's office. His majesty received 1,026 immediate reports, gave 751 decisions, signed 802 binet orders, appointments and other 5,957 reports were presented to him personally, while the civil cabinet dealt with 50,000 documents addressed to the emperor, and about 400 letters or telegrams were received dry by the em-

THE PRINCE OF WALES' LEVEE. London, June 13. - The Prince of Wales held a levee today. The United States ambassador, Col. John Hay, the secretary of the United States embassy, Mr. Henry White, the second secretary, Mr. J. R. Carter, and Mr. Chauncey M. Depew, who spent Sunday at Blenheim, attended the function. Messrs. C. Richardson, of Washington; Bradley Martin, jun., J. Stolles and R. of New York; E. H. Litchfield, of Brooklyn, and Marshal Field, jun., of Chicago, were presented.

A THOUSAND PERSONS SLAIN. Liverpool, June 13.-Steamers, which have arrived here from Sierra Leone, One hundred and twenty intraders, are known to have been massacred, and other colonists were carindoubtedly met a worse fate. Three and besides the white missionaries, six colored missionaries of the United Brethren of Christ were murdered. The English missionaries are at the mercy of the warboys, but have not

been molested. PRINCESS IN AN ASYLUM. London, June 13 .- A special dispatch from Vienna says the creditors of Princess Louise of Saxe-Coburg (wife of Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg), who is accused of forging the signature of Crown Princess Stephanie to the extent of \$2,000, are bringing action against her in an attempt to recover money.

The Vienna correspondent of the London Daily Chronicle telegraphed to his paper on May 10 as follows: "Princess Louise of Saxe-Coburg was conveyed to a private asylum last night. The princess, who is a daughter of King Leopold of Belgium, had clandestinely passed the last few weeks with Lieut. Von Mattachich-Keglinch, her lover, at his castle near Agram,

Lord Charles Beresford has issued an Lord Charles Beresford has issued an Lord Charles Beresford has issued an appeal to the press for an increase of the navy. He says: "The war be-tween the United Stats and Spain has taught us useful lessons. It has taught the absolute necessity of complete and thorough organization previous to war instead of trusting to chances. At has taught us the value of a proper supply of cruisers and the ineffectiveness of obsolete guns against the range and accuracy of modern weapons. No other nation has a ship on the effective list armed with muzzle loading guns, whereas England has 45. Any nation that sent men to fight on blue water or relied for harbor protection on such weapons would shortly get short shrift."

GERMAN INVASION OF PALES-

Berlin, June 13 .- A great deal of political importance is attached to Em-William's visit to Palestine. It

suggested that besides ending the



Try a bottle a day for a week and the result will surprise you.

Directions on each bottle.

All druggists sell it.

dian Depot: PARST MALT EXTRACT,

pretensions of France to the right to grant protection to all Christians in the East, it may result in securing Asia Minor as a field for German colonization, by the conclusion of a state treaty with Turkey. It is pointed out that the Sultan will find difficulty in refusing such a proposal from Emperor William, and especially as it is a fact that the Germans are already estine, systematically and successfully. THE GERMAN GENERAL ELEC-

TION. Berlin, June 13 .- The election campaign has been made more lively recently. The statements made by the minister of the interior, Count Posadowsky-Wehner, in response to a request for an outline of the official views of the tactics which should be followed have caused a sensation everywhere. The minister said: "It is our foremost political duty to present a closely serried front to revoin an Asylum-Talk of Carving Up lutionary socialism. The next Reichstag must afford the government support in questions of international competition and be ready to examine without prejudice the condition of home production and especially the conditions of agriculture and the middle classes. In the interests of the working people the completion of the exsurance is absolutely requisite. Where-

> of this programme, opponents of social democrats should be supported."
> The fact that a bill has been prepared to curtail the franchise in orler to prevent an increase in the number of the socialist representatives, which is fully corroborated, is having increasing influence in the campaign.

ever it is impossible to elect espousers

CABLE NOTES. It is said at St. Petersburg that Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, fearing capture Spaniards, is to leave his yacht at Odessa until peace is declared.

THE SPANISH SENATE.

Revelations Made Regarding the

Philippines. Madrid, June 13 .- At the sitting of the senate Saturday the chamber was crowded. Gen. Rivera, former governor-general of the Philippine Islands, made a long defense of his administration in the Philippines. He said that in 1881 he asked that a powerful squadron be sent to the Philippines, and that the other defenses of the island be increased. He later, during the critical relations with the United States, informed his government that an American squadron was about to appear at Manila, and again asked for several ironclads and other vessels. The government wired on May 12, that he need not fear a war 1897. with the United States, and he could return to Spain, but on March 12, 1898, he received another telegram announcing that war was probable with the United States and Spain, and instructing him to prepare for the defense of the Philippines. "But," said the speaker, "what means of defense had when everything I had requested since 1881 had been refused? I know I ought not to divulge these matters,

in the interest of Spain." At this point a senator cried, "The noment has come to say all."
Gen. Rivera, continuing, declared that the Spanish squadron in the report that a thousand persons were Philippines, owing to a lack of means killed in the recent uprising in that of defense, was foredoomed to perish. After declaring that a native army in habitants of Free Town, most of them the Philippines was absolutely neces4 sary, as Europeans could not survive the climate and the attendant diseases, ried into the bush by the warboys and he spoke of the agreement with the rebels, by which the chief, Aguinhundred friendly natives were killed, aldo, undertook to submit, if the government would give a certain sum to the widows and orphans of insurgents. A tenth part of this sum was given to Aguinaldo, who undertook to dis-tribute it. Gen. Rivera concluded by declaring that he would give up the cross with which he was decorated if the chamber did not think him worthy

Senor Giron, minister of the colonies, made reply, praising Gen. Rivera's services, and at the same time assuring the chamber that the government was working incessantly to prevent the country's woes from increasing, which was to be feared. The debate then ended.

Whose Benefactions in Britain Are Known Throughout Many Lands.

The wonderful story of Rev. George Muller's benefactions is well known in many lands-his expenditure of over seven million dollars, received without any application by him for aid except that made in prayer to to RESCUED his Creator. Less well known is the of Muller's youth, and of the story gross immoralities that preceded his conversion. Mr. Stead, in the Review of Reviews, London, tells of Muller's boyhood and of his reformation in the ollowing words:

"If ever there was a youth who seemed predestined to end his days in a conviet prison, George Muller was that lad. He seemed to be a born thief. He went astray, if not from the cradle, speaking lies and stealing money, at least from the days when he put on petticoats and wore breeches. himself tells us, with characteristic frankness, in the very first page of his delightful autobiography, which is far more interesting even than Buny. an's Grace Abounding for the Chief of Sinners,' that he was an habitual thief before he was ten years old. And, mark you, this was none of the petty larceny of the orchard or the cupboard, it was deliberate, systematic stealing of money. He began by falsifying the little accounts he had to render to his father as to the way in which he spent his pocket money; he went on to rob father of the money he collecthis 'Before I was ten years ed as taxes. old. I repeatedly took of the government money which was entrusted to my father, and which he had to make He was detected at last, being caught with the stolen money under his foot in his shoe; but although he was soundly flogged, the only lesson he learned from his beating was not to be such a fool as to be found out

next time.
"John Bunyan, poor soul, in the excessive tenderness of his Puritan conscience, accused himself of being the. chief of sinners on account of his love ships; it is also largely used for surgifor bell-ringing, the playing at bowls, cal purposes in dressing in the hosand a perverse habit of profanity. Com- pitals of Great Britain and on the conpared with the tad George Muller, tinent. John Bunyan in his worst estate was a perfect saint. On the day his mother Madrid, expresses confidence in the died. George, being then 14 years old, "eventual triumph of justice." And sat playing at cards till 2 o'clock on that is what Uncle Sam pins his faith Sunday morning; and while she lay unon.

dead in the house, he spent Sunday in the tavern, and scandalized the little

No use trying to stop our Fly.

Political Capital Out of a Scandal.

The Attack on Mr. Tarte and the Department of Justice Fails.

Justice, It Is Announced, Will Be Duyl

Vindicated.

Ottawa, June 12 .-- In 'the House of Commons on Saturday afternoon, the treatment of laborers on the Crow's Nest Pass Railway was discussed. on learning that the young scoundrel Mr. Wallace, on the strength of the was landed in jail before he was sevenway commission, contradicted the spree one fine day, spent six days in statement of the minister of public Hadeburg 'in much sin,' emptied his works that, as far as he knew, J. B. purse at Brunswick, where he had a Charleson, of the public works department, had nothing to do with the hiring of men for the construction of place, and then, when trying to bilk the railway. The member for West the landlord at Wolfbuttel, he was ar- York quoted the statement from the report that "J. B. Charleson was appointed sole agent from Fort William to Montreal," to engage men for the Crow's Nest work, and made certain representations to them which had been falsified by experience. Mr. Wallace therefore said he held Mr. Tarte Mr. Tarte, in answer to Mr. Wallace,

said that there could be no excuse for the treatment that laboring men received on the Crow's Nest Road. He continued: "I am very sorry that Mr. Charleson has been in any way mixed up with the hiring of men in Ottawa. Mr. Charleson and Mr. Haney were old friends, and if I am correctly informed Mr. Haney asked Mr. Charleson to find men for him. Mr. Charleson never asked any authorization, and I gave no authorization. The newspapers published items to the effect that Mr Charleson was hiring men. I asked him in what capacity he was hiring them, and he said a few friends had asked him out of pure friendship to help place men with Mr. Haney, and was doing it without receiving remuneration. He said he was doing it after office hours. As a point of fact, he was doing just what one of us might do at that time." The minister said that Mr. Charleson was away, but when he returned he would be called upon to account for what he had done, and if he was not in a position to give a satisfactory explanation he would have to take the consequences. Mr. Tarte reminded the house that government had provided, when making the contract, that Canadian labor only should be employed, and it not anticipated that Canadian workmen would be treated like dogs. I had reason to believe not nine of He declared most emphatically that them feared the Lord.' If they, the other eight hundred and ninety, were means must be taken to punish those who were responsible. like George Muller this judgment is should not be lost sight of, and all new probably not uncharitable. He says, contracts should contain stringent prothat although according to custom, he visions for the protection of the labortook the 'Lord's Supper twice a year, he had no Bible and had not read it

ing men. Mr. Davin told the minister that he must not attempt to escape responsibility behind one of his officials. argued that the minister of justice, being the attorney-general for the territories, was accountable for having prehe was ill at ease, and when in No-vember. 1825, a comrade told him of two young men, Macdonald and Fraser, a Saturday evening meeting at a who were abandoned in a freight car friend's house where they read the while suffering from diphtheria,

Solicitor-General Fitzpatrick pressed astonishment that Mr. Davin should have made such an extreme been seeking all my life,-which is pe- statement. He reminded him that the coroner who had been prevented from continuing the inquest on the bodies of the young men was an officer of the Territorial Government and not under the control of the department. The department had obtained the portion of the report of the commission dealing with this case, and they would take such steps as they were enabled to take to vindicate justice in so far sermon. But that night's meeting as these young men were concerned. changed the whole of George Muller's It had been stated by Mr. Mills in senate that if the information in the report was not sufficient a further investigation would be made and the tions out of the public treasury had ill-treated their laborers. Such atrocities were committed during the construction of the C. P. R., but the gov- cade. ernment then did not dare to investiment had dared to investigate, and

would punish the criminals. Mr.McMullen expressed the hope that the blame might be found to lie with some of the sub-contractors. Dr. Sproule said that during the construction of the north shore section of the C. P. R., Italians employed on Mr. D. F. Burk's contract were turned adrift in winter without money or food, and had to be transported from the Soo to Collingwood by charity.

Finally the matter dropped. Strong Enough for Cancer.

Cancers are caused by poisonous humors in the blood. The only non-surgical treatment known is Merrill's Systhe right remedy—Doan's Kidney Pills?
Mr. William Waller, Richard street, tem Tonic. This is a powerful blood purifier, and at the same time blood-Guelph, Ont., did. They cured him, builder. It cures Scrofula, Eczema, and Salt Rheum in 30 days, and boils and "For the past two years I have been pimples in a week; 50 doses, price 50 cents. Sold by W. T. Strong, the troubled with a complication of kidney diseases, which caused various distressing symptoms, such as pain in the druggist. back, urinary difficulties, etc. I found

The entire area of the United States is placed at 1,835,017,692 acres, of which 741,702,365 acres are owned by individuals or by corporations or states, or pain in my back became so acute that have passed out of the control of the general government.

Dyspepsia or Indigestion has become a fashionable disease. There are very few individuals who have not at various times experienced the miserable feeling caused by defective digestion. indicated and known by the name of No pen can describe the keen suffering of the body, and the agony and preventive requires some judgment anguish of mind endured by the Dyspeptic. Dr. La Londe, of 236 Pine avenue, Montreal, says: "When I ever run across chronic cases of Dyspepsia of the Youth's Directory of this city I always prescribe Dr. Chase's Kidney- have been equisined. blazoned on the banners of the various

have quick relief." It is said that the patterns on the finger tips are not only unchangeable through life, but the chance of the finger tips of two persons being alike is less than 1 in 64,000,000,000.

THERE is not a more dangerous class of disorders than those which affect the breathing organs. Nullify this danger with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil-a pulmonic of acknowledged efficacy. It cures soreness and lame-ness when applied externally, as well as swelled neck and crick in the back, and, as an inward specific, possesses most substantial claim to aublic con-

# APENTA"

THE BEST PURGATIVE WATER.

Over five hundred confidential communications from eminent medical practitioners in the United States and throughout the world have been received testifying to the remarkable and unique value and efficacy of "APENTA" NATURAL MINERAL WATER, both for continuous use by the constipated, the gouty and the obese, and as an occasional laxative.

Of all Druggists and Mineral Water Dealers.

Peculiar Inoculation for the Alcoholic Taint in Children.

two great classes, the congenital and was strong with the man at the top. the acquired. The distinction between It occurred to these may at times be marked, yet they that what the Northern Pacific lacked will frequently be found interwoven more than anything else was uniformwith the other in a manner that modi- ed railroad agents. ties the characteristics of both. Prevention is better than cure, and the make the road a real good thing was trend of scientific and practical med. a lovely suit on every tank tender in cine is in this direction. The more successfully we combat the element of execute his project and put them in our progress toward the annihilation discipline, probably acquired on of disease. Many classes of disease are government-controlled railroads of so universally deemed hereditary that Germany, and he asked no questions. even the laity are accustomed to denominate certain types as the "con- uniforms, and told the tailor to send sumptive child," the "rachitic child," Extensive observation, carried over a uring, and he would have the size, ment of clinics, has impressed upon me tion agent on the road in four days, that many of these conditions are not. The men were supplied him, and he in themselves actual diseases, but went to the general superintendent's cre properly the symptoms of preexisting conditions. Lately this has demonstrated itself unmistakably, and in shirt sleeves and trousers when No. am compelled to recognize that the pecuaar perversion of function resulting from continued use of a foreign and irritating element develops a peculiar train of conditions which only . aquire attention to be called to them to

be understood and proved. Under this classification I find no Then it came to a finish. more universal irritant than alcohol. and his men got off the train at this Its relation to offspring is so close that station, and he asked a lounger: we have to recognize that there is not merely a chronic, but an acute alcoholic condition, directly transmitted to the succeeding generation. This statement is rather sweeping, and demands qualification. The tissues of the "chronic drunk" parents are at no time free from the action of alcohol, and this condition finds its expression in an absolutely modified condition of the offspring, which presents peculiar.ties which have led to mistaken con-

clusions. ease must of necessity beget its kind.
This is only in a measure true, and no-It is popularly supposed that a diswhere do we see it better exemplified than in the case of the offspring of the chronic drunkard. In such cases we find most commonly a degeneration of lowering of type; a subnormal func-tional activity, so to speak, is predominant. It is almost impossible that this should not be emphasized upon some particular system, such as the nervous, the digestive, or the circulatory; and in many cases we have to recognize that this is simply an exaggeration of the underlying condition. Thus we find that many of the conditions of childhood which are popularly-and sometimes professionally-classed under some such high-sounding title as "atrophy" or "marasmus," are really the resultant of an alcoholic condition which has been transmitted. And in matter would be probed to the bot-tom. The government had made an large class of alcoholic brain diseases this connection we must recognize a they had ascertained the which can at no time be successfully infacts, and the next step would be to terpreted, much less treated, unless we take such steps, civil or criminal, as consider the transmitted peculiarities.

would meet the demands of justice. This statement is further supported by In prayer. 'This I know, that I lay He reminded the house that this was actual statistics. The degeneration of peaceful and happy in my bed.' He not the first time that great private certain nationalities through the prenot the first time that great private certain nationalities through the pre-corporations benefiting by contribuporderance of alcoholic transmission has accoted ofispring to such an extent that the population has shown a decided decrease within the last de-

Following up these lines for many gate the facts. The present govern-ment had dared to investigate, and discover, if possible, some means by which this alcoholic heredity could be successfully combatted. As the result said a day or two ago that he could not conceive that the C. P. R. was responsible, but if they were they should be called upon to answer a should be called upon to answer. be called upon to answer for their conduct. He expressed the belief that resulted in a modification of blood are actly similar to that found in the blood of the human drunkard. The old saying that "blood will always tell" is literally true. An alcoholic blood-soaked parent produces an acoholic blood-tainted child. It is thus we may utilize the artificially alcoholized blood as a medium for neutralizing the alcoholication the offspring.

Results have proved the correctness of this theory. While science is unable to analyze, step by step, the induced conditions which led to this result, we are in the meantime absolutely satis fied with the success of the treatment We know what vaccine has done to ward the eradication of smallpox; up to the present time we have failed to trace the modification of tissue life which produces the immunity. I am now convinced that the effects of aicoholism are so universally interwoven with the life history of the human race for generations, and so human race for generations, susceptible are even the most apparently untainted to acquire habit, that I do not feel justified in excluding any class of children, but feel it my duty to give to all the bene-The Most Prominent Are Fashionable fits of this preventive treatment. The practical application consists in the treatment of those children with "plaques" prepared for this modified blood derivative, obtained as already

"equisine." The application of this Liver Pills, and my patients generally range from six to fifteen years. Other children, from the best homes in the city, are daily being fortified by the equisine from the possible results of intemperance. In the case of children the arm is scarified, and the equisine plaque applied and worn for a week without any inconvenience.

Altogether, the work has been remarkably successful, and I feel that we have found, in the artificially alcoholized blood of the horse, a potent factor for the redemption of humanity from one of the most prevalent body and mind destroying diseases to which man is heir. Frederick W. D'Evelyn St. Luke's Hospital, San Francisco Cal, U. S. A.

GOOD RAILWAY STORY. A dust-covered report that was unearthed the other day in the office of the purchasing agent of the Northern Pacific Railroad recalled an incident of the Villard regime that was funny, says the St. Paul Globe. When Henry Villard came west he had in his train a man who got to be known as "the Why he was so called is a tailor." The clinician at a very early period secret belonging to the past. Villard in his career recognizes the fact that left him there. He did a little of disease naturally subdivides itself into two great classes, the congenital and with most of the officers, because he

The one thing that was needed to heredity, the more satisfactory will be uniform. He had queer ideas about uniforms, and told the tailor to send him a couple of men to do the measperiod of many years in the manage- height, weight and build of every station agent on the road in four days. office and had this telegram sent: "To all agents-Be on the platform

> He vouchsafed no information, but got on the train with his tailors and took the measurement of the men while the train stopped. It was rapid work, but eminently successful until they arrived at a little station up in Dakota. "The tailor" "Where is the agent?"

"Here she comes," answered the fel-"She" was coming. She had an axe, and "the tailor" understood that there was something wrong, and he had better move. He got on the car as quickly as he could, and kept out of sight until the train pulled out.

**\$** 

## HINL

The month of weddings here, and we desire to inform those who wil require

WEDDING INVITATIONS

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