## Carling's Porter

is the kind the doctor erdered.

He knows that he can rely upon the purity and thorough age of every bottle.

#### F. H. BUTLER, STOCK BROKER.

Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions bought and sold for cash or on margin. Send for vest pocket manual. Long distance phone, 1,278. OFFICES—Masonic Temple, London.

#### J. M. YOUNG -STOCK BROKER-

New York and Chicago stocks bought and eld. KING STREET, MASONIC TEM PLE PHONE 707.

#### TO-DAY'S MARKETS

MONTREAL STOCKS.	
MONTREAL, De	ec. 11.
Ask	Off.
Canadian Pacific1123/	112
Duluth, common 12	10
Duluth, preferred 21	19
Commercial Cable185	183
Cable Coupon Bonds	99
Cable Reg. Bonds	00
Montreal Telegraph175	173
Richelieu and Ontario	110
Montreal Street Railway271	270
Montreal Street Ry., new	210
Toronto Street Railway116	115
Montreel Heat and Domes Go 051/	94
Montreal Heat and Power Co 9514	171
Bell Telephone Company172%	260
Bank of Montreal276	124
Ontario Bank	207
Molsons Bank	230
Bank of Toronto240	
Merchants Bank153	150
Royal Bank180	
Quebec Bank	
Union Bank117	
Bank of Commerce	
Bank of Nova Scotia	
Northwest Land, preferred 75	69
Montreal Cotton Co, xd	113
Canada Colored Ootton 60	54
Dominion Cotton 49	48
Dominion Coal Com 47	46
Halifax Heat and Light Bda	
War Eagle Mining Co	
Payne Mining Company 17	14
Republic Mining Co	
North Star Mining Co., xd 28	23
Virtue Mining Co 25	23
Montreal and London Min. Co	
Dominion Iron and Steel, pref 81	80
Dominion Iron and Steel, com 25	24
Dominion Iron and Steel Banda 9996	81

Dominion Iron and Steel Bonds 82% Dominion Coal, preferred......120% TORONTO STOCKS. Ontario. ..... 12616 ...... .. Merchants..... ...... ion......236¼ 

 Dominion
 233

 Standard
 234

 Hamilton
 224 %

 Nova Scotia
 240

 Ottawa
 207 %

 Traders
 110

 United America

Traders. 110
British America. 110
Western Assurance. 102
Imperial Life. 102
National Trust. 1445
Toronto General Trusts. 165
Consumers' Gas Montreal Gas.
Ontario and Qu'Appelle Land... 71
Canada Northwest Land, pref. 71
Canada Northwest Land, com. 30
Can. Pacific Railway Stock... 112% Toronto Electric Light........144 

Twin City Railway 1063/ Luxfer Prism., pref. 90 Cycle and Motor. Carter Crume 106%
Dunlop Tire, pref 106
War Fagle War Eagle..... 12 Payne Mining.... Cariboo (McKinney)......18 Golden Star.... Imperial L. and Invest....... Landed Banking and Loan...... Lon. and Can, L. and A.....

London Loan.
London and Ontario.
Manitoba Loan.
Ontario Loan and Deb.

Toronto Savings and Loan.
Toronto Savings and Loan.
Western Canada L. and S.
Dominion Steel Bonds, com. 84
Dominion Steel Bonds, pref. NEW YORK STOCKS.

Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, Insonic Temple, for The Advertiser. Yesterday's Close, Open, High, Low, 2p.m.

K. & T. Pfd ... 51½
L. & N. ... 106 106 106 105½ 1053½
Manhattan ... 131½ 134½ 135½ 134½ 134½
Metropolitan/St. 159 158½ 158½ 158½ 158½
Mo. P ... 104½ 103½ 103½ 1033
N. Y. Central. 163½ 163 166½ 164½ 164½
Norfolk and W ... 56½ 56½ 56½ 55½
Nor. Pacific ... 995 Nor. Pacific .. Ont.and Western 3256 33½ 34½ 33½ 33½ Pacific Mail.... 45 45 Pennsylvania...148 148 148½ 147½ 147½ 
 Pecple's Gas.
 9836
 98%

 R. I.
 150
 149

 Reading.
 78%
 78%

 St. Paul.
 J6136
 161
 785% 78% 79% 75%
75% 78% 79% 75%
76196 161 161% 1595%
160 585% 58% 59 58
39 38% 38% 38% 38%
62 61% 62% 61%
62 61% 99% 99% 98%
91% 91% 91% 91% 91% 
 St. Paul
 J61¾
 161

 Southern Rv. Pfd 91¼
 91¼

 Southern Pacific 58¾
 58¼

 Texas
 39
 38½

 T. C. I
 62
 61½

 U. Pacific
 90¾
 99¼

 V. Louding
 91½
 TRUSTS-

HIDES, SHINS AND TALLOW. Toronto, Dec. 10.—Hides—There is a fair demand, the offerings are fair, but the market is easy, with a downward tendency; prices are unchanged; local dealers quote for green cows 8c, and for steers 9c; cured hides are quoted at 8½c for cews and 10c for steers. Sheepskins

For the reason previously stated, the demand is slow, the receipts are fairly liberal, and the market is steady at 70c. Calfskins—Steady, at 9c for No. 1, and 8c for No. 2. Deerskins—Steady, at 12½c. Tallow—The market is steady; local dealare are offering 5½c to 5¾c, and asking 6c to 6½c.

ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL. The following table shows the quotations per central yesterday for American products at Liverpocl, as well as for the three previous market days. In each case

Dec. | Dec. | Dec. | Dec. | Dec. | 10. Red Winter... 6 1½ 6 1 6 3 6 2 No.1 Nor. Spring 6 1½ 6 3 6 4 6 4 Walla... 6 1½ 6 3 6 4 6 4 Walla.... No. 1 Cal..... 5 4½ 5 4½ 5 5⅓ 5 5 3½ 5 4½ 5 4½ 5 5⅓ 5 3¾ 5 4½ 5 4½ 5 19 6 19 9 19 9 20 

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 11-Closing. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 11—Closing. Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 red western winter, 6s 1½d; No. 1 northern spring, 6s 2¼d; No. 1 California, 6s 3d; futures quiet; March, 6s 2½d; May, 6s 3d.

Corn—Spot steady; American mixed, old, 5s 6½d; futures quiet; Jan., 5s 4½d; March, 5s 4d; May, 5s 4d.

Peas—Canadian, 6s 10d.

Flour—St. Louis fancy winter steady, 7s 6d.

Hops (at London)—Pacific coast steady, f3 to f3 15s. Beef-Firm; extra India mess, 75s 9d. Pork—Steady; prime mess western, 72s. Lard—American refined, in pails, firm, 0s; prime western, in tierces, steady,

Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 48s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, dull, 45s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, quiet, 48s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, quiet, 47s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, quiet, 46s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, quiet, 45s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, dull, 55s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, steady, 43s 6d.

Butter—Steady; finest United States, 92s; good United States, 70s.

Cheese—Steady; American finest white, 45s 6d; American finest colored, 46s.

Tallow—Prime city firm, 29s 3d; Australian (in London) firm, 31s.

Cottonseed oil—Hull refined, spot steady, 22s 3d. steady, 22s 3d. Turpentine spirits—Firm, 27s 6d. Turpentine spirits—Firm, 27s 6d. Rosin—Common steady, 4s. Petroleum—Refined firm, 7¼d. Linseed oil—Firm, 32s.

AMERICAN MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Flour—Receipts, 2,474 bbls; sales, 3,000 pkgs; state and western market was dull, easy and a shade lower. Rye flour—Quiet; fair to good, \$3.15 to \$3.50; choice to fancy, \$3.45 to \$3.70. Wheat—Receipts, 137,750 bu; sales, 2,315,000 bu; option market opened firm on unexpectedly higher cables, but later yielded to foreign selling and local realizing: towards noon prices rallied. realizing; towards noon prices rallied again on covering; Dec., 85%c; March, 87%c to 87%c; May, 86 5-16c to 87%c. Rye—Easy; state, 65c to 68c, c.f.f., New York, car lots; No. 2 western, 72%c, f.o.b., afloat. Corn—Receipts, 29,000 bu; sales, 145,000 bu; option market up a little with wheat, and then sold off because of liquidation; Dec. option market up a little with wheat, and then sold off because of liquidation: Dec., 71½c to 71½c; May, 71½c to 71½c. Oats—Receipts, 198,000 bu; options were slow and easier. Sugar—Raw steady; fair refining, 39-32c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3¾c; molasses sugar, 31-32c; refined steady, Coffee—Steady; No. 7 Rio, 6¾c. Lead—Dull. Wool—Dull. Hops—Quiet. BUFFALO, Dec. 11.—Spring wheat—No. 1 northern, 85c; No. 2 northern, 83c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 72c; No. 3 yellow, 71½c; No. 3 corn, 71c. Oats—No. 2 white, 52½c; No. 3 white, 52c; No. 2 mixed, 50c, on track.

DETROIT, Dec. 11.—Wheat—No. 1 white, cash, 86½c; No. 2 red, cash and Dec., 85½c; Jan., 86½c; May, 88c. TOLEDO, Dec. 11.—Wheat—Dec. and Jan., 85½c; May, 87c. Corn—Jan. and May, 68½c. Oats—Jan., 46½c; May, 47c.

CHICAGO FXCHANGE. Reported for The Advertiser by F. H. Butler, stock broker. CHICAGO, Dec. 11. 
 Wheat—Dec.
 77%
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1163/ DAIRY MARKETS. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Butter—Steady; receipts, 7,007 pkgs; creamery extras, per lb, 25½c; do, firsts, 23c to 24½c; do, seconds, 20c to 22c; do, thirds, 16c to 18c; creamery. June make, extras, 21½c to 22c; do, firsts, 20c to 21c; do, seconds, 18c to 19½c; state dairy tubs, fresh fancy, 23c to 23½c; do, firsts, 20c to 22c; do, seconds, 17c to 19c; do, thirds, 13c to 16c; western imitation creamery, fancy, 18c to 18½c; do, firsts, 16½c to 17½c; do, lower grades, 14c to 15½c; western factory, June packed, fancy, 15c to 15¼c; do, fair to choice, 14c to 14¾c; do, fresh choice, 15c to 15½c; do, fair to prime, 14c to 14¾c; do, lower grades, 12½c to 13½c; rolls, fresh, choice, 16c to 17c; do, common to prime, 13c to 15c; renovated butter, fancy, 18c to 19c; do, common to choice, 13c to 17c; 1061/8 9c; do, common to choice, 13c to 17c; backing stock, 12½c to 14c. Cheese— Firm; receipts, 5,827 boxes; state full rim; receipts, 5,827 boxes; state full cream, small Sept. fancy, 10%c to 11c; do, late made, average best, 10c to 10%c; do, good to prime, 9%c to 9%c; do, common to fair, 7c to 9c; do, large Sept. fancy, 10c to 10%c; do, late made, average best, 6%c to 7c; do, fair to good, 5c to 6%c; do, 9c; do, common to fair, 7c to 8%c; light skims, small choice, 8%c to 8%c; do, large choice, 7%c to 7%c; part skims, prime. skims, small choice, 8½c to 8½c; do, large choice, 7½c to 7½c; part skims, prime, 6½c to 7c; do, fair togood, 5c to 6½c; do, common, 3c to 4c; full skims, 2c to 2½c, Eggs—Steady; receipts, 6,098 cases; state, Pennsylvania and nearby, fancy selected, 30c; do, average prime, 26c to 27c; do, fair grades, 23c to 25c; western fresh loss off grades, 23c to 25c; western fresh, loss off

grades, 23c to 25c; western fresh, loss off, 28c; do, fancy graded, at mark, 26c; do, ungraded, 22c to 25c; southern, graded, 25c; do, ungraded, 20c to 25c; refrigerator, 16½c to 19c; limed, 17c to 17½c. WOOL MARKET. Toronto, Dec. 10.-There has at last been

some movement in Canada fleece wool for export to the United States. Several

+0+0+0000+0+0+0+

## Bargains In Rubbers...

We have a few; for instance: 40 pair of Wome's First Quality Goods, sizes 3 and 4, for +

Then we have a few sizes in Also some Misses' Storm

Rubbers at 35c. First quality goods come a . few cents more, but we guar- (

antee every pair. All brands in stock at

round lots, aggregating 300,000 lbs, have been shipped from Ontario points the past few days. The prices obtained, however, were, according to exporters, not sufficient to leave a fair margin of profit. Pulled wools are slow and prices are unchanged. Fleece—The offerings are liberal, but the prices are unchanged except for unwashed, which are quoted lower; several large lots of wool have been sold for shipment to the United States the past few days at 14c, which leaves little or no margin for profit; one dealer here placed 100,000 lbs, one dealer in the west 60,000, another 30,000, and one 40,000. In all about 300,000 lbs were taken for export; local dealers quote washed fleece at 13c, and unwashed at 7c. Pulled wool Not in active demand; the market is unchanged, at 18c for extras and 15c for supers.

supers. LEATHER MARKET.

Toronto, Dec. 10.—Trade is rather quiet; prices are steady. We quote: Sole, slaughter, medium heavy, per lb, 30c to 32c; Spanish, No. 1 heavy, per lb, 29c to 30c; No. 2, 26c to 29c; No. 3, 26c to 28c; calfskin, Canadian, 70c to 80c; calfskin, French, \$1 15 to \$1 50; French kip, 80c to 90c; Canadian kip, 60c to 65c; upper light, medium, 40c to 45c; splits, 25c to 28c; buff, per foot, 13c to 16c; pebble, 14c to 16c; harness, union oak tanned, No. 1, 32c to 34c; No. 2, 30c to 32c; light, 29c to 31c; cod oil, per gallon, 40c to 45c; degras, per lb, 4c to 4½c; japonica, per lb, 4c to 5c; hemlock extract, 3½c; lampblack, 20c to 25c; sumac, per ton, \$70.

TORONTO HAY MARKET. Toronto, Dec. 10 .- Baled hay-The market is steady; cars on the track here are quoted at \$8 50 to \$9. Baled straw—Steady; cars on the track here are quoted at \$5 to \$5 50.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OLD COUNTRY PRICES. Liverpool, Dec. 10.—Cattle today are quoted at 12c to 13c per lb, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is 9%c to 9%c

#### **Recipe From** Strong's Cook Book....

ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING. One pound beef suet, chopped fine; one pound brown sugar, one pound fine bread crumbs, one cup of flour, one pound of raisins, seeded; one of currants, well washed and dried; a quarter of a pound of mixed peel; spice to taste. Mix all together dry, and then break in eggs, two at a time, after beating very little, until your pudding is just moist, not wet; use your hands to rub in the eggs; this will require about nine eggs. Boil five hours; you may add a wineglass of best

New Cook Book FREE to housekeepers on application at

Strong's Drug Store, 184 Dundas Street.

#### WEATHER BULLETIN

London. Dec. 11.-8 a.m. TEMPERATURE. 8 a.m. Min.

Today-Moderate winds; fair. Thursday-Fair, with about the same temperature. WEATHER NOTES.

The storm has passed to the eastward of the Gulf. Fair weather, with moderate temperature, prevails in Ontario and Quebec, and there is no immediate prospect of disturbed conditions.

#### LATE LOCAL ITEMS

-Mr. Charles Gatecliff, of Detroit, is visiting relatives in the city. -Mr. Justice Meredith has handed out judgment dismissing the motion

John Ley, a tailor, is running as a labor candidate in the bye-election for the vacant provincial seat for Vic-

At a mass meeting to bring out a candidate for West Durham, Robert Beith, ex-M.P., was unanimously nominated. Mr. Beith accepted.

-R. A. McVean, who is business manager of Tom Marks, is in the city arranging for the company's appearance at the New Grand for one week, commencing Monday, Dec. 16. Mr. Mc-Vean reports "standing room only" since the opening of the season. The business is larger than ever, and only on Monday of this week at Chatham fully 1,000 people were refused admittance. The hundreds of patrons of Tom Marks are sure to pack the New Grand next week.

TENDERED A SEND-OFF.

Members of the 6th Bearer Company, Army Medical Corps, last night tendered a send-off to Corp. Harry Prebble, who leaves for South Africa with the third Canadian contingent.

SOCIALISTS IN THE FIELD. The Socialist Labor Party met last night in their hall and decided to nominate candidates for the coming municipal elections. The selection of standard-bearers will be made Tuesday

DEATH OF MR. JABEZ HARWOOD. Mr. Jabez Harwood, an old and respected citizen of London, died this forenoon at his late residence, 354 Dundas street. Mr. Harwood had lived in London for many years, and had alwas taken ill, but made a recovery, Ontario Government and the gas comso much so that he and Mrs. Har- panies. The company undertakes that wood, in hope of further improvement no exportation or attempt at exportain health, made a trip across the At- tion shall take place in the meantime lantic, in company with Mr. and Mrs. of the attorney-general or Mr. Bartlett Alfred Rendall, of England, who had as his nominee. The pipes will not be been visiting in Canada. The deceased at one time took an active part in the First Congregational Church, but for some years had been, with his family, connected with First Presbyterian Church. The late Mr. George Rendall was a brother-in-law of Mr. Harwood. There survive, the widow: Misses Emma and Hattie, at home; Mrs. E. B. Hicks, of Chicago; Mrs. L. K. Cameron, of Toronto; Mr. George Harwood, of Mansfield, Ohio; and Mr. Thomas Harwood, of Michigan, Mr. Harwood had attained a good old age, being in his 77th year at the time of his death. It is doubtful if he ever had an enemy. He was an upright, kindly-hearted Christian man, who de-parts this life leaving behind only

Our Big Jewlery Sale Now On For the Month of December. Call and examine our stock and get our prices. ADKINS, EAST LONDON,

Marriage Licenses Issued.

friendly recollections, and whom it might be said: His sails were set to cross the tossing

His face was set to reach Jerusalem.

#### VEHICULAR EXPANSION

London's Growth Measured by Its Private Carriages.

Old Resident Recalls the Advent of the First Turnout in the Forest City.

"Is London progressing?" An Advertiser reporter asked this question of one who has lived nearly fifty years in London and he replied: "Yes; London has been steadily progressing in every way, and perhaps there is no better way of determining to what an extent London has pro-

gressed than by looking at the way in have increased. It does not seem long ago, it was in the sixties, when the only carriages in London were those of the late Lawrence Lawrason and the Hon. G. J. Goodhue. Mr. Lawrason's house was where the nunnery now is, the house being the front and center, routing the house being the front and center, routing the same than the skitles, when the late the skitles, which is the left eye.

Fisher's version is that he was merely trying to prevent Miskokomin from trespassing on his land, and that in ejecting him he used only such force. center portion of the building, the path up to it being lined with phlox. garden and flowers."
"What became of his carriage?"

asked the reporter.
"Oh, Benjamin Fieldhouse—Old Ben, he was called-got it and for many years used it as a 'hack.' Old Ben's horses could scarcely run, neverthedays for driving furiously over Brough's bridge. What became of Goodhue's, I don't know. I suppose they used it till it was useless."

'When did the number increase?" "London had hard times for about ten years, from '56 till the time the oil refineries were started and then London began to do better. During this time, however, the prettiest carriage team in London, if not the prettiest ever in London, was the one owned by ness itself, and for many years were familiar in our streets. One of them dled, I believe, and they matched the remaining one as well as they could, but they were never so perfectly matched as at first. I have seen many teams and carriages since that undoubtedly cost more money, but none that quite so well suited my idea of a perfect little carriage team. The late Daniel Macfie had a fine bay team, but after they ran away with him he parted with them. Then many others got carriages and splendid teams until the Perrin, Verschoyle Cronyn, Benjamin Cronyn, John McClary, the late Nathaniel Reid, R. W. Puddicombe, R. J. Young, W. J. Thompson, the late Col. Lewis, A. S. Emery, the late John Cousins, Dr. Eccles, and there may be some I have left out. I ought not to forget a team called 'Murray Anderson's Bobtails.' Any afternoon about thirty years ago, when the sleighing was good, you could see Billy

Anderson, Murray Anderson's second son who died when quite a young man, driving them at a good rate on Dundas street east past the old red foundry. Everyone would turn and look at 'Murray Anderson's Bobtails,' they were as well known as the Birrell team. Look at the number today comin the single court case of Green vs. pared with former days and you have Hall. wealth of London. The late Judge

John Wilson was the pioneer in the erection of large houses. He built the one now owned by Mrs. Beattie on the Wortley road, that, with its magnificent grounds, still holds its own with any You do not appear to have forgot-"I may have left out some. Still the

list will call up other days to many when there would not be ten in the city spending as much for living expenses as you could now name by hundreds. Yes, I think London more prosperous than ever it was, and its prosperity is solid and likely to increase steadily. This is only one way of looking at it."

CHICAGO HAS 40,000 TELEPHONES. Chicago, Dec. 11.—Telephoning here is becoming a nickel-in-the-slot habit. Chousands of these instruments have been installed in leading restaurants, with plugs beside every table, enabling customers to use the apparatus while eating their meals. Six months ago Chicago had 30,000 telephones. Today she has 40,000, and within the next two years she will install instruments that will bring the total number of subscribers up to 100,000. This is the way John I. Sabin, president of the Chicago Telephone Company, tells the story of the enormous increase in the number of telephone subscribers.

AGREEMENT REACHED. Toronto, Dec. 11.-The motion to continue the injunction to restrain the sheriff of Essex from seizing the natural gas pipes across the Detroit River from Windsor came up in the High Court yesterday. Judgment by consent was given, dismissing the injunction on condition that the gas companies deliver the keys to the pipes ways taken an active interest in the to Police Magistrate Bartlett, of Windwelfare of the city. A year ago he sor, to be retained by him pending the trial which will take place in the ordinary course of procedure.

INSURANCE COMPANIES UNITE. Lexington, Ky., Dec. 11.-The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York, by a transaction has absorbed the American Life Insurance Company of this city, which has outstanding insurance to the amount of one and a quarter million dollars. The be assured by and the poliicies transferred to the new company. UNIVERSITY OF WOOSTER

BURNED. Wooster, Ohio, Dec. 11.-The main building of the University of Wooster burned early today. Loss, \$120,000. Insurance, \$50,000. New York, Dec. 11.-A three-story saw factory in Brooklyn, owned by Joshua Oldham & Sons was burned today. The building and contents were valued at \$75,000. The loss is

covered by insurance.

### COUNTY COURT IS CONTINUED \$

Geo. E. Fisher Tried for Assaulting Chas. Miskokomin.

True Bill Returned Against Chief John Henry-Other Proceedings of the Court.

The December County Court and General Sessions of the Peace were proceeded with today before Judge Edward Elliott. The case of Geo. E. Fisher, an Indian, charged with assault by his nephew, Chas. Miskokomin, was taken up this morning, and sent to the jury at the noon adjournment. The jury returned a verdict of

acquittal.
Miskokomin's evidence was to the effect that on July 2 last as he was crossing Fisher's land, the later struck him on the back of the head with his fist They clinched and both fell with which the number of its carriages | Miskokomin on top. Fisher got Miskokomin's finger in his mouth, and bit it so severely that it has been sore and stiff ever since. Miskokomin is

as was necessary. Fisher says that Miskokomin put his finger in the form-It was always pleasant to look at the er's mouth with the intention of gouging his cheek and that he then bit it. Fisher further alleges that he was incensed against Miskokomin because the latter had had improper relations with Fisher's wife.

The grand jury returned a true bill horses could scarcely run, nevertheless he was fined towards the end of his and wounding Wm. Doxtater. The case was taken up in the afternoon. The hearing of the non-jury action against Weekes has been fixed for Friday.

#### MRS. DALE WAS SAVED BY A NEW WITNESS

the late John Birrell. They were neat- | Who Heard the Child Tell Her Mother She Had Taken the Fatal Tablets.

> New York, Dec. 11.-Mrs. Elizabeth Dale, who was accused of poisoning her child, and was exonerated by the coroner's jury (as already noted in these columns), probably owes her prompt acquittal largely to the testimony of a new witness.

Neither Mrs. Dale nor Elbert Waller was called. Little new testimony was elicited unnames alone are sufficient to show you til Frank S. Billings, of Boston, was how fast London has progressed, the late John Beattie, Colonel Leys, the late Simpson Smith, John Elliott, the Mrs. Dale's on the night of the child's late Simpson Smith, John Elliott, the Mrs. Dale's on the night of the child's late Henry Taylor, George C. Gibbons, death. He testified that he was awaklate Henry Taylor, George C. Gibbons, Wm. McDonough, J. W. Little. R. C. Struthers, the late Sheriff Glass, T. H. Smallman, the late George Machath He testified that he was awakened by the child's cries and heard face from the intense heat, and the Smallman, the late George Machath

ma, you will whip me if I tell you." Billings says Mrs. Dale evidently saw the bottle of strychnine tablets on the floor and asked Emeline if she had taken any d' the tablets.

"Yes, mamma, I took some of your medicine." Billings declared the little girl replied.

He heard Mrs. Dale scream. Then she ran into the hall and called for assistance.

sistance. County Physician Converse testified that a child might well take such tablets. The bitter taste of the strychnine was concealed by sugar or milk in the tablets. He said Emeline might have mistaken them for candy.

The jury found "that Emeline H. Dale came to her death on the morning of Nov. 19 by taking strychnine

tablets accidentally." IT IS ANNOUNCED FROM BUF-

The medical profession are deeply interested at present, as well as the great public in general, by the announcement of Dr. Albert Wesley Kahle, the Kidney specialist, of Buffalo, that he has discovered a certain cure for Bright's Disease and Dia-

betes. Dr. Kahle was seen in his office at 190 Delaware avenue, and after some hesitancy, told the reporter that his treatment was by means of the reconstructive process; that certain foods, together with certain medicines, produce a new state of things in the sys-

His high standing in the medical fraternity as a specialist has made his announcement doubly interesting. From a paper read lately the following cases

were pointed out: Case I.—Mrs. M., age 38, mother of three children, husband a hotel man, weight 160, intense headaches, swelling feet and hands and under eyes: suffered with stomach, and had a well defined case of Bright's Disease; albumen and casts in the urine. Started treatment in June; first month lost considerable weight; however, at the end of third week albumen had disappeared, also swelling of feet. Sept. 24 she was pronounced to be entirely free from all systems of disease, and she regards herself as perfectly cured. Case II.—Geo. B., Rochester, N. Y.,

age 45, occupation banker; had betes for four years; drank quantities of water and passed six quarts a day. He was pronounced incurable by local physicians. First treatment nine months ago; in brief time all sugar was eliminated and the quantity reduced to normal. He was pronounced cured at the end of six months. These are only a few of the many cases, and Dr. Kahle had little to say of the details of his method. The ef-

fect of this treatment is to remove the cause and build the diseased structure with normal cells. Dr. Kahle states he is treating hundreds of patients by mail. Word comes from Homer, the new gas field in Licking county, Ohio, that a well has been drilled which shows a daily output of 3,500,000 cubic feet. The

gas was struck at a depth of 2,160 feet. R. W. Bell, brother of John Bell, engineer on the Wabash, has been appointed master mechanic of the Illinois Central Railroad, with headquarters at East St. Louis, Ill. The first conference of the American Federation of Catholic societies is session in Cincinnati, with about

500 delegates present, representing an estimated aggregate of about 600,000 membership.
The trial of Dr. Harbottle, of Burford, for shooting with intent to do ignorance of the laborers is taken ad-bodily harm, will take night are sec. vantage of.

# THE PENNIES

The frugal person always watches the pennies. The dollars are credited with being able to care for themselves. At any rate they do it at our store, where the purchasing power of a dollar is greater now

See the only genuine Vienna Chairs and Rockers in Golden Oak and Mahogany, POLISH FINISH, Solid Mahogany Parlor Cabinets Quarter-Cut Oak China Cabinets, Solid Mahogany and Quarter-Cut Oak Center and Card Tables.

See our Cosy Reclining Couches, Wardrobe Box Couches with lifting springs, Oriental Fringe Couches, Spanish Gondolas, and a host of other good things.

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# JOHN FERGUSON & SONS

174 TO 180 KING STREET.

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This is a question that a great many people ask themselves very often during the present month. We would like to help you answer that question. If you can call at 268 Dundas street we will be pleased to show you one of the largest and most complete assortments of Brushes, Mirrors and Manicure Sets, in ebony, rosewood and foxwood, that can be seen in Canada; also the daintiest things in Perfumes. All

Kennedy's Pharmacy, 268 Dundas Street.

#### RIVETING IN THE TUNNEL

MJust Around the Corner.

Compressed Air Used to Do the Work-A Process That Interests People.

Wherever along the line of the work on the rapid transit tunnel, New York, riveting is going on, there spectators as up side by side and as close together as they can stand. Riveting as it is here done, for the most part with pneumatic

done, for the most part with pneumatic riveting hammers, makes a little spectacle worth looking it.

The pneumatic riveting hammer consists of a piston working in a cylinder. The plston is the hammer. The compressed air is conveyed to it through a flexible pipe or hose. In a general way the contrivance looks like a length of fire hose ending with a short, stubby pipe.

To supply red-hot rivets there are used portable forges, or furnaces worked with

Smallman, the late George Macbeth, Adam Beck, John R. Minhinnick, Thos. McCormick, George McCormick, D. Bewin Verrahard Grant Bellings said he could hear distinctly what transpired in the adjoining room.

Mrs. Date ask Emeline what was the protect his eyes from danger from flying distinctly what transpired in the adjoining room.

At one point on the work the other day where riveting was going on, with the The child at first refused to tell her mother why she cried, saying: "Mam-may you will whip me to be a spectators, there were two furnaces going, supplying rivets to two gangs of riveters. For each gang there was a catcher, who caught the red-hot rivets thrown to him by the heater, and set them in the holes where they were to go. riveters. One of the two catchers caught with a tin bucket, and the other with an empty rivet keg. The heaters used very long-

his furnace with those long, slender tongs and pull out one, red hot. And then, with what seemed a casual, off-hand sort and pull out one, red hot. And then, with what seemed a casual, off-hand sort of fling, but was really the greatest accuracy of aim, he would send this red-hot rivet sailing through the air to the catcher. The latter might be thirty, forty or fifty, or as much as sixty feet away, but he never failed to get the rivet. The heater men were both good pitchers, the catchers both good catchers; nail keg or tin bucket man, neither of them ever the catchers both good catchers; nail keg or tin bucket man, neither of them ever missed anything that came his way.

IT IS ANNOUNCED FROM BUF-FALO, N. Y., THAT DR. KAHLE, THE KIDNEY SPECIALIST, HAS DISCOVERED A CURE FOR BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

The catchers both good catchers; nail keg or tin bucket man, neither of them ever missed anything that came his way.

When a catcher had got a rivet he would nip it up with his little tongs and enter it in the hole where it was to go. Then, with a dolly bar set up against the head of it, one of the gang would hold the rivet in place, while the riveter would set the pneumatic hammer—its blows so rapid that they sounded for quickness like the hammer of an electric bell—against the hammer of an electric bell-against the point of the rivet, beating that down and spreading it out into a finished head on that side in no time at all.

And so they kept going till the steel set up was all riveted up; the furnaces blowing, the heaters throwing the red-hot rivets through the air, the catchers rivets through catching them, the riveters dragging their hose behind them as they advanced, and the pneumatic hammer playing a noisy tattoo on the rivets; all to the great admiration and lively interest of the look-

Negro and Wife Held in Slavery.

The Federal Grand Jury for the Washington district of Florida has just brought in a joint indictment against three wealthy turpentine camp owners, charging them with peonage. This crime is so rare that few have probably ever heard of it, and yet it is a very serious one, with a heavy penalty attached. The term is bor rowed from Mexico, and means to hold a debtor in involuntary servitude until

a debt is canceled. The indicted men are Daniel Douglas, John Thomas and R. C. Lewis, and they are the first to be accused peonage in the Southern country and possibly in the United States. Their counsel has made a motion to allow them to go free ander until the march term of the United States Court in this city. The complainant is a negro named Walker, who declares that he and his wife were held slaves and maltreated by the ac-

cused. The defendants, who are widely known business men of Washington county, Florida, conduct extensive turpentine stills, and their operatives, mostly illiterate negroes, are sometimes very troublesome. They drift from one "still" to throughout the Southern States, and generally when a new hand

appears at a camp or turpentine settlement he is on his last resources. To eke out a miserable existence seems to be their only ambition, and as they arrive at the camps in a pauperized condition the operators advance to them a small amount of money and a working outfit, with the understanding that the property is to be returned when services are no longer given, and a further agreement that the men must stay until they have given a propor-tionate amount of labor for the money

It is declared that cases are frequent where the workmen are never paid more than \$1 a month for labor, and in some of the stills this wage is no long er regarded as out of the ordinary. The

In June last there passed through

Washington county a half-educated negro named Walker. He engaged himself to one of the turpentine operators. He had his wife and child with him, and very soon tiring of the rough work he bundled his wife and child in a wa-

on and started away. When he had gone but a few miles he was overtaken by Douglas and Thomas, and forced to turn back, and later, Walker asserts, they were cacked in a pond, at the same time being told they were to be murdered. The complainant was afterwards beaten, and otherwise brutally treated, ne says, and in fact he and his wife were subjected to such treatment that when they were told that they were to be murdered, they fully believed they would, and requested that their child

be sent to relatives. The man and his wife were returned to the camp and subjected to slavery, with no privileges, they say. They man aged to get away a second time, and were again captured and ill-treated.
District Attorney John Eagan and Judge Charles Swayne say this is the first case of its kind, and that a final decision of a case affecting the particular statute will be of interest all over the country. Punishment in case of a conviction is on option of a fine of \$5,000 in each case, or imprisonment for not more than five years at hard la-

#### OLD ENGLISH ENGINES

Locomotives That Have Been on the Rails for Many Years and Still Effective.

The famous "No. 1" Great Northern engine recently completed its four millionth mile. It was built in 1870. It is still regularly employed on express pas-senger work, says the London Daily Mail. Turning these facts over in his mind, a Daily Mail representative was led to reflect that, after all, perhaps there might be something good to be said for the much-abused British locomotive, and he set out on a voyage of investigation, which embraced, first of all, the company's locomotive works at King's Cross, "Oh, yes," replied the superintendent, "Oh, yes," replied the superintendent, in answer to a query, "we have a number of engines of this class running over our system. Hauling passenger trains? Certainly, and excellent time they keep. American locomotives? We don't trust our passenger trains to them. We keep them for 'minerals' and similar work. Good engines? Well, they may be; we really haven't been running them long really haven't been running them long enough to form a decided opinion."
The editor of the Locomotive Magazine was more explicit. "The British-built was more explicit. "The British-built engine," he said, "like the British-built bridge and the British-constructed permanent way, is designed to 'stay.' There are plenty of engines running today on British railways—aye, and on continental ones, too—that were constructed 20, 30, 40 and even more years ago, and which or and even more years ago, and which ard still perfectly reliable in every way. "American builders can show nothing even remotely akin to this. The 'life' of a Yankee 'loco' may be as short as ten years. It would certainly be considered aged at fifteen. And I should imagine there are not above a score of twenty-year-old locomotives in the whole United States that are regularly engaged in the passenger service of any of the first. passenger service of any of the first-class lines. The American engineer does not even pretend to build his locomotive to 'stay'." to 'stay.

to 'stay.'

Further inquiry revealed the fact that the "No. 1" alluded to above is not the oldest locomotive running passenger trains in Great Britain. This honor is claimed for an engine built by Messrs. Bury, Curtis & Kennedy, of Liverpool, in 1845, which is still in daily use on the Waterford and Tramcre Railway, in the southeast of Ireland.

The railway on which it runs is almost as remarkable in its way as the engine. It is only seven and a quarter miles long, and is entirely isolated from every other railway, its Waterford terminus being over a mile distant from any of the other railway, its Waterford terminus being over a mile distant from any of the other stations of that town. There are no intermediate stations, sidings or passing places, and as the platforms at the two terminal stations are both on the west side of the railway, the carriages are only provided with doors on the one side. Another British-built engine which dates from 1845 is still running on the Chemin du Fer du Nord of France. It was built by Messrs, Robert Stephenson & Co., and was fitted with coupled driving wheels.

A box car loaded with workmen rolled down a fifteen-foot embank ment near Peru, Ind., Monday after-noon. One man was fatally injured. The directors of the Mergenthalen Linotype Co. have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent and an extra dividend of 3½ per cent.

When you have tasted our Mincemeat you will conclude that you cannot afford to make your own. Don't confuse ours with any of the cheap brands you may have seen at your grocer's. It is different - altogether different. 1 c a pound. GEORGE v PETERS, Confectioner.