

Purified Blood

Eaved an operation in the following case. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures when all others fail. It makes pure blood. "A year ago my father, William Thompson, was taken suddenly ill with inflammation of the bladder. He suffered a great deal and was very low for some time. At last the doctor said he would not get well unless an operation was performed. At this time we read about Hood's Sarsaparilla and decided to try it. Before he used half a bottle his appetite had come back to him, whereas before he could eat but little. When he had taken three bottles of the medicine he was as well as ever." Francis J. Thompson, Peninsula Lake, Ontario. Remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla le the Only

True Blood Purifier Prominently in the public eye today.

Hood's Pills oure all liver ills, billousness, headache. 250,

Duntaven on Deck.

Has Arrived to Back Up His Accusation

That the Defender Was Tampered With Other Sporting News.

YACHTING. LORD DUNRAVEN ON DECK. New York, Dec. 26.—The Earl of Dunraven, owner of Valkyrie III., accompanied by his legal adviser, George Asquith, a noted London barrister, and Arthur Glennie, ex-commodore of the Royal Portsmouth Yacht Club, arrived in American water on board the Teutonic last evening. Lord Dunraven's visit is for the purpose of substan-tiating the charge of fraud which he made against the Defender after his return to England, and which set yachtsmen of the two continents by the ears and caused as much talk as President Cleveland's message on the Venezuelan difficulty. The owner of the Valkyrie brings with him a number of depositions of members of his crew. Arthur Glennie, who sailed the crew. Arthur Glennie, who sailed the Valkyrie during the races, is also expected to testify. Lord Dunraven's legal adviser, Mr. Asquith, will probably be permitted to appear before the ably be permitted to appear before the car, when a Winchester was thrust in his face, and one of the robbers. committee and conduct the earl's case. He is famous on the other side as a cross-examiner, and is a brother of Hon. Herbert Henry Asquith, who was Home Secretary under Mr. Gladstone. Lord Dunraven's charge is that the Defender, after being measured for the cup races, was surreptitiously leaded so as to sink her four inches deeper in the water, and that she sailed that way in the first race, and that immediately after the race the additional ballast was secretly removed, so that when remeasured next day no discrepancy was found to exist between the two measurements. The first hearing is set for Friday next, in the model room of the New York Yacht Club. It will be private.

The earl, upon arrival, was escorted quickly to one of the uptown hotels, to avoid the coterie of newspaper interviewers who were lying in wait for The reporters, however, were not to be eluded, and succeeded in buttonholing the earl for a moment. Acting presumably on the advice of his counsel Lord Dumraven refused positively to say more than the was glad he had finally reached his destination, in spite of accidents and delays, and that whatever he had to say about yaohting would be reserved for the proper time and place. THE TRIGGER.

A PIGEON POPPING MATCH. A very enjoyable pigeon match was held at the McArthur farm, South southwest wind blew along the traps, causing most of the birds to be tailers, or right and left drivers, which accounts for the rather poor score. The traps used were Swift's special pigeon petrators of the crime. traps. Score:

Payne 0 0 0 2 1 2 1 0-4 Green 1 2 0 0 0 1 1 1-5 Bateman 0 2 1 2 0 1 1 0-5 Swift 2 1 2 1 0 1 1 1-7 McArthur 0 0 2 1 2 2 0 0-ATHLETICS.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 26.-Martin Julian and Bob Fitzsimmons had some words last night at the opera house, where Fitz. was giving an exhibition, and Julian announced to reporters that he would have nothing more to do with Fitzsimmons. It is thought the quarrel may be patched up.

THE MONTREAL STAR ALMANAC.

The Montreal Star Almanac for 1896, which has just been published, is a bulky volume of five hundred pages containing an astonishing wealth of information on an immense variety of subjects with many illustrations. It is a miniature reference library in itself, and it is little wonder that in view of its low price of 25 cents, it is having a phenomenal sale.

Mother writes: "No trouble now getting the children to attend to their teeth, they like Odoroma so much."

The Top Notch of Style

Isn't always the most tasteful, after all. A man's build and shape must be considered. A tailor isn't a good tailor unless he knows what sort of cut will look the most stylish on the tail man and the short man, the fat and the lean.

And the pattern of the goods themselves is another important thing to decide.

Our experience and knowledge of clothes is at the public's service.

Our garments are made and sold on

Our garments are made and sold on

HARRY LENOX, MERCHANT Corner Richmond & Carling Sta.

Lord Rosebery Replies to a Critic of the Liberal Policy.

The Liberal Leader on the Stupid Cry of "Separatist."

A London dispatch refers to the correspondence which has taken place between Astley Cooper, a Conservative leader, and Lord Rosebery, the British Liberal leader. Being asked for his position as to the Home Rule question, which had been adversely criticised by Mr. Balfour, M.P., Lord Roseberg has realised.

"I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, and to thank you for it. Of course I cling to your definition of home rule as you recite it, nor could I admit any other. I believe, as I said at the Albert Hall, that every member of the Liberal party would strenuously resist anything like separation, and I also believe that the only method of dealing with the congested state of Parliamentary basiness is by conducting some of it locally. The word 'separatist' is a mere base coin of party rancer, and those who use it, use it, I am sorry to say, knowing it to be false. The empire will never be consolidated, as all must wish to see it, by giving autonomy outside these islands, and within them tightening concentration, and without further action in the direction of the section of ther action in the direction of devolution every increase in our population represents a further constriction of the centralizing bond. At present we have neither union nor separation, but a condition of things which combines the defects of both sys-

Held Up a Trolley Car.

Masked Men Make a Haul of \$3,000.

Fifty Shots Fired and Three Men Injured -Used a Woman for a Shield,

San Francisco, Dec. 26.-Four masked men armed with rifles held up a Mission street trolley car from Ingleside at 8 o'clock last night and robbed two employes of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club of \$3,000. Reuben M. Clark, who carried the pouch containing the money, was shot in the leg; John Bronner, another employe of the Jockey Club, and Policeman John Josephs also received bullet wounds, neither of which is serious. Clark will lose his leg, if not his life.

The robbery occurred in a lonely place eight miles from the city. Ingleside track is situated in an isolated place, on the Ocean Beach, and afforded excellent opportunity for the per-petration of the crime. The car had just started when four men, heavily masked, and each armed with a Winchester, jumped on the rear platform. Clark had the pouch in his lap and was at once approached by the tallest of the four robbers, who, with an oath. demanded the money. A shot was fired at the same time to stop the car. Clark arose from the seat, but before he could advance a step was shot in the leg. Bronner grabbed the pouch and called to him to drop the sack. Bronner demurred, and one of the robbers shot him in the arm which held the pouch. At the same moment another robber struck him with the butt of a revolver. As the bullet crashed through Bronner's arm he dropped the pouch. The robber who first approached Clark picked up the pouch and started to run. Two shots were in-stantly fired by Clark and Bronner, neither of which took effect. To protect himself, the robber grabbed woman named Mrs. Peck, and holding her as a shield, he retreated in the As the man disappeared Clark and Bronner fired again, and a dozen shots were returned by the rob-

Policeman John Josephs heard the firing, and ran to the scene in time to receive a bullet in the leg. Although the robbery did not occupy over five minutes, nearly 50 shots were fired. No attempt was made to molest the other passengers, who were too terrified to move. Ingleside track was opened on Thanksgiving Day. On account of its remote location precautions had been taken to prevent the robbery of its employes. Besides dividing the receipts of the day and sending them to the city by different routes, it was a customary thing to change the routes frequently. The robbers had good sources of information, as not only did they ascertain the route by which Clark and Bronner were to travel, but London, on Christmas morning by a they selected a day when the receipts few of the local shooters. A strong were larger than usual. The Pacific Coast Jockey Club, it is said, will offer a reward for the capture of the robbers. As the men were heavily masked, the police have no clue to the per-

WAR SUPPLIES FOR HALIFAX. A Conference Between British and Canadian Authorities as to Halifax

Defenses.

supplies that could be obtained here in

case of necessity.

The Governor-General and Countess of Aberdeen have made a beautiful and costly gift to St. Mary's Roman Catholic Cathedral. It is a cope richly and exquisitely worked.

The steamer Damara, from London today, brought a large quantity of ammunition and other Government stores, and the steamer St. John City, which left London yesterday, will also bring a large consignment. This is the usual supply and is not being sent in consequence of recent war talk.

DIABETES CURABLE.

Given Up to Die-Uses Dodd's Kidney Pills and is Cured by Eight Boxes.

Kirkfield, Dec. 23 .- Mr. Duncan Mc-Kenzie, miller and lumberman of this place had returned from Kansas lately. Had failed in health and strength, had lost fifty pounds in weight. Was given up by his physician as well as by specialists in To-ronto, and by himself and friends. Now comes a change. He says in a letter to Dodd's Medicine Company: "After com-mencing with your Dodd's Kidney Pills, I got help inside of two weeks. I took eight boxes in eight weeks; am completely cured, not a symptom left, general health good. Have re-gained my old health and weight. Had been bothered with heart and liver, both have vanished with the diabetes. I can walk briekly for miles instead of crawling as before. Am a brother of the president of the Teronto Street Railway Company, and well known here." Diabetes is set down as incurable—But Dodd's Kidney Pills always

Some Horseless Carriages Exhibited in England.

By the Modern Solemon-A Boad Exhibition Impossible in England--Omnibus to Seat Five-A Petroleum Bicycle-Car-

riages of Every Style. I took a run down to Tunbridge Wells the other day, not for the drinking of the waters, nor even with the object of seeing the very pretty little town which nestles there in the hollow of the hills, but for the purpose of witnessing an exhibition which I thought might be of interest to our numerous readers. This was a show of carriges without horses, and it was not a bicycle exhibition either.

Tunbridge Wells is a watering place about thirty-five miles from London, which one day had its vogue, but now is seldom visited, although perhaps its waters have not lost whatever efficacy they once possesed; nevertheless healing properties were perhaps the least important of the factors that went towards the making of a mineral spring in England. Tun-bridge Wells has run down at the heel merely because royal favor has been withdrawn from it.

Now in Germany, 'where thy take their mineral waters seriously, and actually be-



HORSELESS CARRIAGE TO SEAT FOUR.

lieve in them this state of things does not obtain. There are many popular health resorts on the continent that have never been patronized by royalty. In England all this is different. A history of the various health resorts of Great Britain would give one a history of the kings who have ruled over the country. The study of the health resorts would afford one an insight into the petty jealousies from which even monarchs are not free. No king or queen would put up at a health resort that his or her predecessor had made popular. One monarch gave the vogue to Tunbridge Wells, another to Brighton, another to Epsom; another to Bath, and so on down the list. As England has had many monarchs she has accordingly many health resorts, for, when once the place got its boom, as it were, it kind of held on, up to the pregent time. Bath, for instance, being situated in a dry spot on this damp little island, has retained its hold upon the people, although no king has lived there for years, except Clark Russell, the king of sea story writers.

The Tunbridge springs were discovered in 1606 by Lord North, and at that time the surrounding was a forest. In 1630 Queen Henrietta went to Tunbridge Wells, and that at once made the place. For a long time, however, it was a unique resort which might well be copied in these modern days. A great many cottages were built near the wells, but they were all movable. These huts were rented by men lt is Impossible to Take This Fanciful Pro-



of fashion from London for the season, and whenever a person got tired of his near neighbor, he could have a horse hitched to his cottage and change his location, A man could thus live in the wilderness in peace and quietness, or move out inte the main street just as suited his purpose. It seems to me that a watering place conducted on this principle nowadays would be a distinct boon and would be nearly as good as camping out. Tunbridge Wells has always been a favor-

ite resort, and Lord Macaulay has written very favorably of it in his history of England, and besides liked to take a run down there himself whenever he got the chance. Samuel Johnson liked the place, and so did Garrick and Richardson and Cibber.

Tunbridge Wells lies in a hollow of the hills, and all round it are woods and fine estates. A broad park or common, right in the center of the town, adds much to its attractiveness, and the walks about are extremely beautiful, with their views over hill and dale. From the old church at Frant, two or three miles from Tunbridge Wells, is one of the finest views in England, overlooking a fine extent of country with shining blue lake in the center of the picture.

There is a grave in Frant churchyard that always appealed to me. It is the grave of a young man of twenty who died a hundred years ago somewhat tragically. The epitaph on the tombstone says that the foot-stone of the grave falling from the church tower killed the young man.



A PETROLEUM BICYCLE

And so, in the eternal fitness of things, they have made the stone the guardian of the unfortunate youth's resting place, thus anticipating Mr. W. S. Gilbert's Mikado, in making the punishment fit the

crime. But I went to Tunbridge Wells, as I have said not to see the place, but to witness an exhibition of horseless carriages gotten up by Sir David Solomon, who, like his namesake of old, is evidently a wise man and sees into the future. Not long ago there was a road race of horseless carriages from Paris to Bordeaux and return in France. It was a long journey and the race was won by a carriage worked by a petroleum engine, which made quicker time on the high road than the usual French expresses do on the railways. In England the law makes such a road exhibition impossible. The law says that any carriage not drawn by horses must be preceded by a man carrying a red flag and that it must not travel faster than two miles an hour. This law was evidently framed with an eye towards the crushing steam roller; nevertheless, it prevents

any steam or electric vehicle running on the queen's highway, and the wonder is that it did not step in in time to prevent bicycling. There is an agitation just now in England to have this law repealed, and doubtless, it will be repealed ultimately. As it was, the exhibition at Tunbridge Weils could not take place on the high road, but was held in the agricultural grounds, which, with its damp, sodden grass, was about as poor a place for such an exhibition as could well be imagined.

England, of course, is far in the rear in the invention of machines of this kind, and accordingly only one English carriage was to be seen there, which was more than ordinarily clumsy and by all odds the poorest vehicle on the grounds. All the rest were from France, and some of them were very neat carriages indeed, without any perceptible machinery about them that would show that they were not to be drawn by horses. The one steam carriage exhibited could hardly be called a success, as every now and then a cloud of steam and smoke enveloped the carriage, which made it rather uncomfortable for the occupants. The petroleum and naphtha engines are evidently the practicable and workable machines of the future; although the advance of electricity may yet oust the petroleum engine from its place. No electric moters were shown at work there, however, and so one could not judge. The carriages worked by petroleum engines, it was said, would run 200 miles without needing a fresh supply, and the cost was something like a cent a mile.

A bicycle, made in Paris, was shown worked by a petroleum engine, and these are said to be becoming very popular in the French capital. There was also a tricyle worked by the same means, although a person had to do some pedalling at the start and also to work with the feet when going up hill. These machines did not look as cumbersome as might have been

expected. My own idea is that the tricycle and bicycle of the future will be fitted up with storage batteries that will be, as it were, interchangeable and that all along the main travelled roads a person can get a charge battery in exchange for his exhausted one, just as now a fellow can get drink at various refreshment places, which, in a way is a kind of physical storage arrangement for putting new energy into the cyclist.

Although England made such a poor show at this exhibition of road machines, she claims to have been the first to introduce a practicable horseless carriage. In 1827 a steam carriage was run in Regent's Park, and about the same time another ran, carrying passengers, between Paddington and the Bank, charging twelve

cents for the trip. If America takes to the invention of horseless carriages she ought to make the business hum. The machines shown at Tunbridge Wells cost, they told me, from \$600 to \$2,000, so there ought to be a good margin of profit in the making of them. By and by when the United States quit fooling about trivial questions as the presidency, the silver question, the tariff and such, and turns its attention to the real live and important problem of good roads, there ought to be greater future for horseless carriages. Several of those on exhibition, made in France, had no difficulty in going fifty miles an hour, and a carriage that can run along like that, only needing filling once every 200 miles, is going to be no unimportant competitor of the railroads. - Luke Sharp.

THE WOMAN'S BIBLE.

duction Seriously.

It is hardly possible to take "The Woman's Bible" seriously, so much of it is flippant and ridiculous; and yet it has a sober and significant aspect. The names of the women who prepared it, as far as it has been given to the public, are well known and highly respected. They represent in a distinct and practical sense the cause of the emancipation of their sex, as they call it, and nobody is disposed to question their sincerity. But it may be well doubted if their attempt to discredit the Scriptures in the interest of the mothers and daughters of the world will prove to be successful. On the contrary, It is likely to retard the progress of the movement to enlarge the sphere of woman and abolish the discriminations which are alleged to be unjust and injurious to her. These bold and eager critics of the greatest of all books do not speak by any authority of superior ability in that relation, and certainly they do not present anything that is either novel or impressive. For the most part, they merely repeat the time-worn sophistries and special pleadings of infidel writers in all ages; and the prevailing spirit of the work is supercilious and irreverent. It is comparatively easy, as all students of the Bible know, to point out technical discrepancies in it. Col. Ingersoll has made that sort of flawpicking familiar and more or less popular; but the efforts of these feminine scoffers to imitate him are sadly bungling and ineffective.

The fact is worth noting by way of illustrating the general character of the book that, while it contemptuously rejects the story of the creation of woman out of a rib taken from Adam while he slept, the story of the serpent and the temptation of Eve is practically accepted. Adam's conduct/in the case is severely and justifiably condemned, and we are told that "the un prejudiced reader must be impressed with the courage, the dignity and the lofty ambition of the woman." Thus the touch of vanity that makes the whole sex kin serves to authenticate one miracle and to invalidate another in pretty contempt of the fact that they both have the same foundation and are equally credible. The story of the birth of Moses is accepted because it appeals to maternal instinct, and because only women were present when the baby was discovered among the bulrushes. By a similar process of distinction, the story of Balaam and the ass is indorsed, because the ass was of the feminine gender. While Balaam was angry, headstrong and violent, we are informed, the ass calmly manifested "the keen spiritual insight and the ready power of speech with which the female sex has been specially endowed, and which are often referred to with ridicule and reproach by stolid, envious observers of the less impressionable sex." These specimens indicate the drift of the work as a whole and the theory upon which it is based, if it can

be said to have a theory. There is nothing to be said in favor of such a book as a contribution to the literature of the woman question. It will provoke derision on the one hand, and on the other a feeling of profound pity and regret. The sentiment to which the cause of feminine advancement owes all of its triumphs and to which it must look for all of its future victories will surely not be in the United States. increased by a performance of this sort, When the champions of the rights of the sex make their cause absurd they can not expect it to prosper. And that is the besetting weakness of their methods and policies. It is difficult to conceive of a worse mistake that they could make than that of antagonizing Christianity and making assaults upon the Bible that is the source of all that is good and true in our of rigs. 'Phone 432

THE WEATHER TO-DAY. Unsettled, mild, rain.

Little Medium Big

Blondes and Brunettes.

Our large stock of German Dolls, ordered early, has come to hand late—so late that we have only one day left to sell them in. You know what this means—very low prices. The best value for High-Class Dolls ever offered in the city.

Dolls That See

Nice Doll, washable face, the best Doll for the money ever offered.... Beautiful Doll, washable face, open 150



Kid Body Dolls, open and shut eyes, 20C bisque face....

Kid Body Dolls, bisque face, large size, shoes and stockings, light and dark hair, almost natural...... 250

The 75c Kind.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

civilization. Women are most respected and honored on account of their moral and religious qualities. Men willingly accord to them a superiority in that respect, and pay them homage because of their devotion to spiritual interests. If they throw away that advantage and become skeptics and cynics as to matters of vital importance, their privileges and opportunities will not be extended. The infidel woman is a kind of contradiction of nature, an object of astonishment and aversion; and if the sex is wise it will never adopt that condition for the purpose of promoting its chances of welfare and happiness.

She Blamed the Fountain Pen. "Annabel," called a rich shoeman's wife over the banister, as she heard the

front door close. "Yes, mamma," replied a sweet, girlish voice, and Annabel Garta slowly framed herself in the darkness of the staircase. "Was that Mr. Toplif, Annabel?"

"It was, mamma." "Do you know it is twenty mirutes after eleven?" came in cold tones from the wrappered figure in the upper hall, "Mamma, we hadn't the slightest idea it was so late," said the young lady ear-

"You see," she continued, Mr. Toplif has been telling me about China and Japan. He said everybody ought to know about the war, and it was so interesting we never thought how late it was getting. Do you know mamma," added the sweet girl, as she reached the landing, "that in China they-"

"Did Mr. Toplif draw a map of China, on your face, Annabel?" asked Mrs. Garta sternly. "Why, mamma?" said the daughter in

startled tones. The young girl rushed to a mirror and

saw with horror-stricken glance that the left side of her face was streaked and stained with ink. "Heaven and earth," she screamed, "his

fountain pen must have leaked into his waistcoat pocket!" and with a shriek of horror the beautiful girl fell fainting to the floor.

The natives of Alaska seldom change their clothes, unless they are worn out. They are considered the filthiest race of beings on the earth.

A LIFE SAVED .- Mr. James Bryson Cameron states: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs, and was given up by physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, stating that his wife had used it for a throat trouble with the best results. Acting on this advice, I procured the medicine, and less than a half-bottle cured me; I certainly believe it saved my life. It was with reluctance that I consented to a trial. as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any remedy to do me any good."

The owner of a pin factory in Sevmour, Conn., recently hauled away several tons of defective pins and made of them a sidewalk in front of his house. He expects as soon as these useful implements rust and are pounded down to have the finest pavement

Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleas ant. sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you.

Connoisseurs of driving patronize Overmeyer's livery, Richmond street north, as he has only the latest style

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152 Dundas St.

Our Great Clearing Sale

> Opened with a rush under the most favorable circumstances for the buyer. Everyone satisfled that the prices are

Leverything being sold at a sacrifice here; you have an opportunity of trading early in the season when the stock is large and the prices very small.

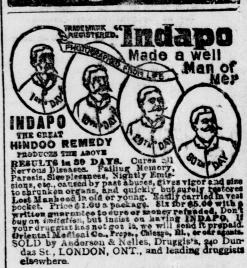
A large lot of Dress Goods, worth 30c, for 18c.

All-Wool 75c goods, for 25c, and 3 many other lines.

Ladies' Heavy Cloth Jackets, a few of last season's going for

New styles Heavy Kersey Cloth. Jackets, at \$2 50, \$3 75, \$4 50, \$ \$5 50. A large assortment to select from.

Great bargains in Millinery. Trimmed Hats, latest styles, from \$1; Bonnets, \$2, \$2 50 up.



29905969999699999999999999999 CURLS ..

Not like the locks of one of the "little ones," but ascends in ringlets to the enjoyment of

The Tuckett's Heraldo Longfellows

Are now sold largely in the city. They are bound to. The quality of the tobacco is what tells. Put up in boxes of tens and twenty-fives for the holi-clay trade,

SAM K. STEWART, 2021/2 Dundas St.

WIVES S & NS FOR SPOONS STAMPED 1847. ROGERS BBOS Genuine AND Guaranteed MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO. STHE LARGEST NUFACTURERS

Sturtevant House

Broadway and 29th St., New York. HENRY J. BANG, Proprietor.

Rooms with board. \$2 50 per der and up Rooms without board \$1 and up wards. Most central in the city: near elevated roads, street car lines, principal places of amusement, business centers and large retail stores. Broadway cable cars passing the door, transfer to all parts of the city. STEAM HEAT.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS, SURGICAL appliances and supports for deformities of all kinds. I have had 25 years experience and the limb I now make is secund to none. All work guaranteed write for terms before purchasing elseviers.