# asy to Take lasy to Operate

have taken a pill till it is all over." 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., The only pills to take with Hood's Carsaparill

# What Is Electricity?

The Wonderful Force Which Does so Much for Mankind.

Something That No Man Can as Yet Fully Describe.

"What is electricity?" That is a question no man can yet fully answer. In a great electric station you may see a huge engine "turning over" two announced his willingness to make big copper wheels. They are doing before the meeting called by the Reno work, and require little steam. The form Club to protest against the reday darkens; lights are turned on cent massacres of Armenians at Conthrough the city. A man at the switch- stantinople and elsewhere. The doors floard "throws in" the switches, bring- of the circus building, which had been ing the two dynamos into circuit, and secured by the Reform Club for the connecting them with the copper con- gathering, were opened at ten o'clock, ductors through the streets, and presently the two wheels require all the packed to the utmost. power the 2,500 horse-power engine can supply, and are lighting 25,000 electric lamps. But the wheels turn at the Herbert Gladstone, and other members same speed; you cannot see or feel any of the family arrived in the city at difference. The men who make the dynamos and the men who operate them know how to product electricity, but Mr. Edison himself, standing by an Edison dynamo, could only tell you the "how," and not the "why." Yet for thousands of years this great power has been in the universe, waiting for nineteenth-century man literally to find it out. The dis-coverer, the inventor, only un-covers or comes-to the force already in the universe for the service of man. The nineteenth century man literally to force already in the universe for the service of man. The nineteenth century man literally to force already in the universe for the service of man. The nineteenth century man literally to force already in the universe for the service of man. The nineteenth century man literally to force already in the universe for the service of man. The nineteenth century man literally to force already in the universe for the service of man. The nineteenth century man literally to force already in the universe for the service of man. The nineteenth century man literally to force already in the universe for the service of man. service of man. The nineteenth cen-tury, in the person of a Kelvin, an there was a deafening roar of ap-Edison, a Tesla, or a man yet un-known, may answer the question, or it may be left unanswered to the twen-

and through its relations with other | welcome accorded him. ferces. It is a force, having an effect on matter. No force can be made. We do not make electricity; we can only

body can be "charged" with it, or electrified. The force is then in suspended animation as static (stand-still or passive) electricity. When a less electrified body is brought near, the force leaps free, and the electrified body is discharged with a shock or spark. Or, thus produced, the force can be transmitted, as dynamic (forcefull or active) electricity, along the lines of conductors. This is the electric current.

express its indignation at the abhorrence to the cruel treatment to which the Armenians are being subjected by their Turkish rulers and of the massacres which have recently occurred at Constantinople, which are a disgrace to the civilization of the 19th century."

THE G. O. M. SPEAKS.

The resolution was adopted by acclamation, and at 1:25 nm Mr. Glad. tric current.

When a man is packed in a crowd, if he moves or is moved, he must push his next neighbor, and he will push that particular next neighbor who moves easiest or makes least resist-When a man is packed in a crowd, moves easiest or makes least resist-ance. All forces act in this "line of self heard, Mr. Gladstone, after a few least resistance." Silver, copper, etc., are of "low resistance" to electric force, and are good "conductors" of electricity; paraffine, rubber, glass, mica, are of "high resistance," will not conduct, and are "insulators." every conductor resists somewhat—there is some "loss" or "drop," the electricity turning into heat; every insulator conducts somewhat-there is some "leakage" of current.

Force must always do work; no force can be lost. If the man in the crowd, as he is pushed and pulled, puts his and on the man in front of him, and he on the next, to the edge of the crowd, and the last man grips a pump-handle, the push and pull at the center, thus passed on, will work the pump. This is how work is done at distance by the force of electricity. If the men are close together in a ring, and one shoves forward, the shove will be passed all around the ring till the first man's shove hits himself in the back. The men would not is like the electric "circuit."

Place a rubber band around a fin ger, and begin to twist it. The twist seems to run round the ring, starting in one direction, coming back in the opposite direction, like "positive" and default of the Government of this "negative" currents, though its direction, its direction of the great country." (Cries of "Oh!" and tion is really the same. The twisting force represents a dynamo; if you twist one way continuously, it is like BROAD GROUNDS OF HUMANITY. the continuous direct current; if you twist to and fro, it is like the alternating current, first in one direction, then other. If you stretch the rubber band, and put two pins through it on either side, the pins will rotate like motors and in opposite directions. These are simple analogies of applied electricity. What we know of electricity, as a science and as an art, can best be learned by tracing our knowledge from its beginnings.-From "Electricity," by R. R. Bowker, in Harper's Magazine for October.

James F. Joy, of Detroit. the wellknown financier and railroad man, is

A telegram was received in Hamilton last night from Father Point, announcing the death of Dr. D. Ridley, of that city, which occurred while he was returning from a trip to Newfoundland.

Only 20c per pound. Pure Baking Powder, Anderson & Nelles' drug store.

## FACTS-

are wanted-opinions differ. But when opinions agree with the fact that "Cor-TAMS" Seed is not equaled as a bird food, and more than double the value

of others, it must be so. BE SURE "BART. COTTAM & Co., London," is on each label, and patent Bird Bread, patent B. B. and Sanitary Perch Holder, with Beak Sharpener inside. Sold everywhere, 10c. Read Cottam's new illustrated "Book on Birds," usual price 25c; post free next 30 days for 13c and this

# A Fall Overcoat

Have you any intention of buying a new overcoat this fall. Perhaps your old one is shabby and will not finish out another season's wear. We can show you some season's wear. We can show you some of the best Meltons and Beavers ever

The Mighty Voice of Gladstone Once More Heard

Pleading for the Christians in Armenia.

Au Immense Mass Meeting Today In Liverpool.

Earl Derby Presiding-Ovation to the O. M .- "The Impudence of Denial Added to the Guilt of Massacre."

Liverpool, Sept. 24. - Enthusiastic crowds of people assembled at an early hour this morning in the vicinity of Hengler's circus, all anxious to push into the building and hear the eagerly anticipated address which the Right Hon. Wm. E. Gladstone had and at eleven the vast auditorium was

THE GLADSTONES CHEERED. Mr. Gladstone, Mrs. Gladstone, Mr. 12:30 p.m. and bowed gravely in ac-We know electricty from its effects knowledgment of the enthusiastic

do not make electricity; we can only convert other force into it. Electricity is produced by and produces magnetism. It produces and is produced by a Conservative and seconded by a Conservative and seconded by a Liberal, was put. It read, in substance, "that this meeting desires to body can be "charged" with it, or express its indignation at the abhortence of the great meeting to the content of the content o

The resolution was adopted by acclamation, and at 1:25 p.m. Mr. Gladstone rose to speak. He looked well

preliminary remarks, moved the following resolution, which was received with thunders of applause: "This meeting trusts that her Majesty's Ministers, realizing to the Yet est extent the terrible condition in which their fellow-Christians are placed, will do everything possible tain for them full security and protection, and this meeting assures her Majesty's Ministers that they may rely upon the cordial support of the citizens f Liverpool in whatever steps they

may feel it necessary to take for that

purpose. When the applause had been calmed down, Mr. Gladstone declared his adhesion to the principles contained in the resolution, and said he came there not claiming any authority, except that of a citizen of Liverpool. But, he added, the national platform upon which the meeting was based gave greater authority for sentiments universally entertained throughout the length and breadth of the land, and urged that in this matter party sympathies should be renounced. Continu-

ing. Mr. Gladstone said: "I entertain the lively hope and strong belief that the present deplorable situation is not due to the act or cheers.) "The present movement," he added, "is based on the

and is not directed against the Mohammedans, but against the Turkish officials, evidence of whose barbarities rests in credible, official reports. "Now, as in 1876, to the guilt of massacre is added the impudence of denial, which will continue just as long

as Europe is content to listen. Mr. Gladstone then expressed the opinion that the purpose of the gathering was defensive and prospective, saying that no one could hold out the hope that the massacres were ended although he ventured to anticipate that the words spoken at the meeting would find their way to the palace at Constantinople. (Loud cheers.) Mr. Gladstone then said: "I doubt If it is an exaggeration to say that it was in the Sultan's palace and there only that the inspiration has been supplied and the policy devised of the whole series of massacres. When the Sultan carries massacre into his own capital, under the very eyes of the ambassadors, he appears to have gained

the very acme of what it is possible for him to do. But," the speaker fur-ther said, "the weakness of diplomacy, I trust, is about to be strengthened by the echo of this nation's voice.' (Great cheering.) Mr. Gladstone then referred to the supineness of the ampassadors of the powers at Constantinople, and said: "The concert of Europe is an august and useful in-strument; but it has not usually succeeded in dealing with the Eastern question which has arrived at a period when it is necessary to strengthen the hands of the Government by an expression of national opinion. I believe that the continued presence of ambassadors at Constantinople has operated as a distinct countenance to Sultan, who is thus their recog nized ally. But while urging the Gov ernment to act it does not follow that even for the sake of the great object

in view Great Britain should transow you some plant Europe into A STATE OF WAR.

On the other hand, however, I deny that England must abandon her own right to independent judgment and allow herself to be domineered by the ther powers." (Cheers.)

Mr. Gladstone later remarked: "We Corner Richmond and Carling Streets,

ywi

have a just title to threaten Turkey with coercion, but that does not in itself mean war, and I think that the

arst step should be the recall of our ambassador. (Cheers.) And it should be followed by the dismissal of the Turkish ambassador from London. Such a course is frequent, and would not give the right of complaint to anybody. When diplomatic relations are suspended England should inform the Sultan that she would consider the means of enforcing her just and humane demands. I do not believe that Europe will make war to insure the continuance of massacres more terri-

Europe will make war to insure the continuance of massacres more terrible than ever recorded in the dismal deplorable history of human crime." (Loud cheering.)

Mr. Gladstone, who spoke for about twenty minutes, was in good voice, and did not seem fatigued when he had finished. Before the arrival of the Gladstone party and the distinguished guests in the auditorium of Hengler's circus today, there was a spontaneous outburst of patriotism, and everybody present stood bareheaded and joined in singing "God Save the Queen." Copies of the resolutions adopted will be forwarded to the Cabinet Ministers.

# An Awful Conspiracu

the Prosecutor Edward Ivory.

Accused of Soliciting Men to Blow up British Buildings - Tell Tale Letters.

London, Sept. 24.-Edward J. Ivory, alias Edward Bell, the American saloon-keeper who was recently arrested at Glasgow, charged with being connected with the alleged dynamite conspiracy of which P. J. Tynan is said to be the moving spirit, was arraigned at Bow Street Police Court this morning. Mr. C. F. Gill, who prosecuted the prisoner for the Treasury Department, said that his real name was Ivory, and charged him with conspiring with Tynan, Kearney, and Haines to cause dynamite explosions in the United Kingdom and also with aiding

and abetting dynamite offenses. Mr. Gill claimed that the four men mentioned left New York, in August, and he said it was quite clear that they were supplied with money sent to this country by a Fenian organiza-tion in New York for the purpose of going to Antwerp, preparing bombs and dynamite, and then securing men in London or Glasgow to commit the actual explosions. Continuing, Mr. Gill said that the date of Sept. 15 had been fixed upon as the time whey they contemplated that the last step of the conspiracy would be consummated. Ivory, Mr. Gill adds, left New York on Aug. 19, reached Southampton on Aug. 26, and proceeded to London, his special duty being to interview persons considered likely to be willing to engage in the crimes proposed.

The prosecutor then gave the dates of the different movements of the four men, saying that they employed a cipher code in communicating with each other. Later Mr. Gill read the letter sent by Tynan to Ivory, and hose sent by Ivory to Tynan. A long letter to Tynan was also read, in which Ivory charged Tynan with "hugging the shores of France too much" and not forwarding the

cause enough.

The First Time the Feat Has Been Accomplished by Man. San Francisco, Sept. 24.—Charles

afternoon swam across the Golden Gate, from shore to shore, accompanied by a fleet of sailboats and many screaming steamers and tugs.

Cavill is said to be the first and only man who ever accomplished this feat. He was 1 hour and 15 minutes in swimming across the gateway of waters. The distance straight across is only about one mile and a quarter, but before his feet touched tom on the opposite shore, Cavill had swum seven miles. The tide, a very strong ebb stream, did it. He went into the water at 3:30, and at 4:45 he walked ashore on the other side. Throngs of spectators dotting the heights applauded the finish.

# BALLOON SPLIT OPEN.

Malone, Sept. 24.-In attempting to make a balloon ascension yesterday at the Franklin county fair, C. C. Bounette, the balloonist, was badly injured. The balloon, after ascending several hundred feet, split open, and almost instantly tumbled ground. The ropes to the parachute had become twisted, so that Bounette could not cut loose. The parachute partially opened, but careened over as the balloon dropped. Bounette had several ribs broken and was badly bruised.

THE E. B. A.

The Emerald Beneficial Association decided to hold next year's convention at Lindsay. The convention revised the constitution. The salaries of organizers were dealt with. Stratford made an effort to get the gathering. The mayor of that town sent a personal initation, but Stratford had the convention recently, and this was a point against it. The debate on the centralization of the sick funds of local branches in the grand branch was continued. The proposed change was disproved of. It was decided that hereafter organizers be paid \$3 a day and their railway expenses. In the event of their failure to establish a branch, organizers' fees must not exceed \$2 a day and expenses.

Is Bicycle Riding Injurious? There is a possibility that the fervor exhibited by all classes for the bicycle

carries with it an element of danger. Exercise is essential to vigorous health, but in disease, or in those cases where the muscular force is greatly reduced, the use of the wheel should be employed cautiously. The proprietors of the very well known remedy, Putnam's Corn Extractor, attribute the largeness of their sales, not to the use of the bicycle by the people of Canada, but to the absolute certainty of their preparation to remove the most painful and obstinate corns in 24 hours. Putnam's Corn Extractor is always certain, safe and

## painless. Try it. Chicago and Return.

Oct. 1, 2 and 3, ticket agents in Canada will sell round trip tickets to Chicago at the lowest rates ever made to the Windy City. All tickets must read via Detroit and Wabash Railway -the popular route to Chicago. Solid vestibuled trains running over its own tracks, landing passengers at Dearborn station, in the heart of the city. See that your tickets read via Detroit. Full particulars from any rail-road agent, or J. A. Richardson, Canadian passenger agent, N. E. Cor. King and Yonge streets, Toronto.

WEATHER INDICATION. "What do you regard as the most reliable weather report, profes-"?"

Tried to Kill a Ship's Whole Crew

Because Theft.

Product of London's Streets - Put Paint in the Coffee.

New York, Sept. 24.—Robert Pea-cock is a product of London's streets. His parentage and infancy are alike unknown, as mysterious to him as to the world. He was a Gavroche, consigned after conviction for a crime to the British training ship Warspite, aboard which waifs and strays of the British metropolis are instructed in seamanship.

The gamin, who it was hoped, had reformed, is now a prisoner aboard the British steamer Dulwich, lying off Liberty Island. He is suspected of and will be charged with an attempt to kill by poisoning the officers and crew of the Dulwich.

The steamer, which is loaded with sugar from Iloilo, in the Philippines, arrived here yesterday from the Delagar

arrived here yesterday from the Dela-ware Breakwater. About five months ago Peacock was chastised for stealing petty articles from the officers' mess. He promised to reform. At 11 p.m. last Sunday the anchor watch caught Robert breaking into the cook's galley and monkeying with the dishes and pans. The degenerate's conduct was reported to Capt. Cox, to whose cuestionings the box replied to whose questionings the boy replied that he had entered the galley to get his tea.

"Six bells of the night watch is not "Six bells of the night watch is not the time to get your tea," replied Capt. Cox. "Take off your belt. I shall have to punish you again." The 17-year-old lad deftly complied with the order, and received half a dozen lashes over his back, preserving dogged silence and submissiveness under the lence and submissiveness under the punishment.

The Dulwich's cook serves coffee to all hands at 5:30 a.m. A part of the coffee is prepared the night before and left to stand in a tin. Fresh coffee is added in the morning. As the cook stirred the decoction he felt a resistace on the bottom of the tin. His suspic-ions were aroused, and in the half light at that hour he detected a peculiar tint to the compound.

Anchor watch, second mate and captain were called in turn. Capt. Cox dipped his fingers in the tin and brought up enough vermillion paint to kill a score of men. As there was no one else to suspect

of the attempted crime, and in light of all that had preceded, the captain ordered Peacock into solitary. The lad denied that he had poisoned the coffee. For half a day he was shut up in the dark room and then confined in his berth amidships.

He will be brought before the Brit-

ish consul, who will probably request the Federal authorities to arrest him and hold him for transportation to England for trial. Young Peacock's appearance would

furnish a fitting study for a criminologist like Lambroso. He is slight and tall. About the peculiarly thin lips and sharp chin there is a hard look. The greatest peculiarity in his irregular features is his right eye. It is

## TEMPERANCE WOMEN.

Close of the Kent County Convention-Departmental Representatives -Resolutions Adopted.

Ridgetown, Sept. 24.-At the third day's session of Kent County W. C. T. U., after the Bible reading by Mrs. Kennedy, of Thamesville, a paper by Miss Walker, of Thamesville, was read by Mrs. Hazelwood, on the best methods of conducting devotional meet-At the afternoon session the com-

mittee on plan of work recommended the manufacture by unions of unfermented wine, and also that the convention ask for a law making it a crime for children to smoke cigarettes. The following list of representatives of departments was read: Scientific temperance instruction, Mrs. Newson, Blenheim; press, Mrs. Blewett, Blenheim; evangelistic, Mrs. Ribble, Dresden; work among railroad men, Mrs. J. N. McCoy, Wallaceburg; work among soldiers, sailors and lumbermen, Mrs. J. Shaw; unfermented wine, Mrs. McLaren, Blenheim; franchise and petitions, Mrs. Ward, Dresden; parliamentary usage, Mrs. Wright, Dresden; hygiene, heredity, social purity, and purity in literature, art and fashion, Miss Walker, Thamesville; Sabbath observance, Mrs. Graves. Thamesville: young women's work, Miss Powell, Chatham; literature, Mrs. juveniles, Mrs. Ashwin, Chatham: Thamesville; flower mission, Mrs. R. Story, Ridgetown; parlor meetings, Mrs. W. Dowson; Woman's Journal, Miss Singer, Thamesville; narcotics, Mrs. McVean, Dresden; work among Indians and colored people, Mrs. Hazelwood, Wallaceburg. A number of resolutions were adopted. The most importance were to have temperance taught in schools, to support temperance candidates in municipal elections, against Sunday cars and against

Saturday shopping. The convention closed with a service to the memory of Mrs. Yeomans, St. Thomas; Mrs. Wemp, Chatham; Mrs. Stonehouse, Wallaceburg, and Mrs. E. Mackay, Ridgetown, late members of the union.

A SENSE OF RELIEF.

"We must economize," he said, peremptorily. "I'm so glad!" his wife exclaimed. "You take the announcement more good-naturedly than usual."
"Yes. It's pleasant to hear you use he plural number. Ordinarily when there is any economizing needed you expect me to do it all."

SO INCONVENIENT. "Mamma, come and play horse with

"I can't, Fritz; women never play "Well, it's too bad when a boy has woman for his mother.'

LIFE SAVED .- Mr. James Bryson Cameron writes: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs, and was given up by physicians. A neighbor advised me to try cians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, stating that his wife had used it for a throat thouble with the best results. Acting on this advice, I procured the medicine and less than half a bottle cured mitage and wife judged the grain may I certainly believed it as a decrease of the contest. Among the most hand-some was one from Parkhill, driven by Dr. Caw, of that town. Reeve Armitage and wife judged the grain metage and wife judged the grain mitage and wife judged the I certainly believed it saved my and fancy work respectively. The attendance was large and the day most consented to a trial, as I was reduced elegant. to such a state that I doubted the power of any remedy to do me any good."

# Ladies' Loveliest Retreat

The Western Fair (which brought us a first prize for fancy work) has closed, but another exhibition that is far more important to the ladies of London is about to open. We refer to our Millinery opening, which takes place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. It will be an unparalleled exhibition of that which is so dear to the hearts of women-Fashionable Headwear. The very latest of French novelties are here—that is a commonplace advertising saying of Millinery, but here it means a great deal. Our Wings, Flowers, Ribbons, etc., are direct from France, and set off the showrooms in princely attire-a showing that can only be made in showrooms such as ours.

> MILLINERY OPENING -TODAY-

and will be continued on Friday and Saturday. The magnificence of the display we have arranged is not often excelled by the big stores of the big American cities. During the past summer our European buyer made a tour of the French markets—the birthplace of fashion. He has brought home with him the very best qualities of Flowers, Ribbons, Ornaments, etc., etc., and commencing Thursday a dazzling and alluring sight will be presented.

# Winter Wraps.

Nor is the display confined to Hats and Bonnets. The new Mantle stocks are open, and those who have had years of experience in placing this class of goods on tables are in raptures over their magnificence and beauty. You must see the Millinery, you must see the Mantles, you must see the Furs, and you will not miss the Dress Goods and other displays on the first floor-in a store that has no competitor in the Dress Goods, Millinery and Mantle business. Never before were there so many nice things, seasonable things, easy things to buy on exhibition under one roof in London.

# Smallman & Ingram,

149 AND 151 DUNDAS STREET.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated in St. James' Church, Clandeboye, on Wednesday, Sept. 16, when Mr. Wm. Harper, the popular young custom house broker, of Toronto, was united in marriage to Miss "Josie" Hodgins youngest doughton of Mr. The greatest peculiarity in his irregular features is his right eye. It is what is known among opticians as the bichromatic eye. It is divided obliquely by an invisible line into two colors. Half the eye is light blue and the other half reddish. The left eye is entirely light blue.

united in marriage to Miss "Josie" Hodgins, youngest daughter of Mr. John Hodgins, of Biddulph township. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Nellie Hodgins, of Lucan, while half reddish. The left eye is entirely light blue. afternoon train, and will be at home early next month.

## STRATHROY.

J. D. Meekison, Business Agent. Strathroy, Sept. 24.—Mrs. Jas. De-wan, London, is the guests of friends in town. The Collegiate Institute Literary So ciety has been reorganized, with the

following officers: President, Miss L. J. K. McCutcheon; first vice-president, Robert Foster; second vice-president, Miss T. Tubbins; recording secretary, Miss Hill; corresponding secretary, H. D. Borley; treasurer, Miss M. Cook, B.A. The councilors are: Form VI., Miss McIntyre, A. E. Clarke; Form V., Miss Heard, Geo. Robinson; Form IV., Miss Craik, Percy Taylor; Form III., Miss Hawkins, J. F. Sadlier; Form II., Miss Wetherell, Gordon Clarke; Form I., Miss Cooper, F.Ryan. The first literary meeting will be held on the afternoon of Friday, Oct. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Rapley, of Yale, are visiting friends in town.

Miss Alice Winlow, of London, is the guest of Miss Goodwin, Oxford Lincoln J. Carter's melodrama, "The Tornado," will be presented at the Lyceum next Tuesday evening. Mr. J. Holmes, of Clinton, is visiting Mrs. Manson, Kirk house. On next Wednesday evening a meeting of the Strathroy Orchestra will be held at the residence of Mr. George Richardson, Oxford street, for the purpose of appointing a leader and transacting other business of importance. Dr. Willmott, who has been ill with the fever for the past few weeks, is progresing favorably.

Miss Graham and Mr. E. R. Buttery. of Toledo, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. Joseph Buttery, Front street. Mr. Henry Armstrong and son, of Waterford, are the guests of Mrs. Armstrong's father, Mr. John Hughes,

Napier. At the last meeting of the E. L. C. E. in connection with Front Street Methodist Church, the following officers were elected: President, Alice Nicholson; vice-president, Miss M. Hanley; secretary, Miss Carrie Buttolph.

The Presbytery of Sarnia held its quarterly meeting in the basement of St. Andrew's Church on Tuesday last, visitors being entertained during their brief stay by members of the congregation. Messrs. Jordan and Scott represented the session of St. Andrew's. The next meeting will be held in St. Andrew's Church, Sarnia, on the second Tuesday in December. Very little hope is entertained for the recovery of Mr. Wm. Rapley, an old and respected citizen of this town.

## LUCAN

Business Agent, Willard Hodgins. Lucan, Sept. 24.—The Fall Fair held yesterday at West McGillivray was a great success. A goodly number of horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry was on exhibition, and they were of extra good quality. The fruit was magnificent, and far exceeded any-thing of the kind shown here in years. Mr. and Mrs. Glebe, of Clarkston

Mich., are spending a few days at the residence of Mrs. Porte here. Mr. W. Reid is buying and shipping Only 20c per pound. Pure Baking apples.

Powder. Anderson & Nelles' drug store. Week night services are being held

in the English Church. They began on Wednesday night of this week. Mr. John Howard has taken a position in a bicycle factory in London.
He begins work today.
Mr. A. K. Hodgins is busy pressing and shipping hay.

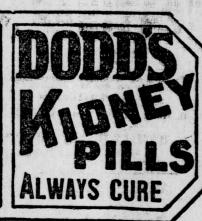
BANKED IN A STOMACH.

The two-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hamilton, Grand Valley, swallowed a copper the other day. No serious results have followed. connection with this the Grand Val-ley Star says: "Mr. Wm. Elgie in-forms us he swallowed a copper over twenty years ago, and states posi-tively that he has it yet, and experiences at times the same unpleasant taste in his mouth he did after the accident, but it does not, as can be readily seen, injure his health. further states that at many a time since he swallowed it he has felt the need of it, but could not realize on it, or in any way dispose of it to advantage."

WHAT IS FAME?

"Mr. Speaker," exclaimed a member of the New South Wales Parliament, 'my colleague taunts me with a desire for fame. I scorn the imputation, sir. Fame, sir! What is fame? It is a shaved pig with a greased tail, which slips through the hands of thousands, and then is accidentally caught by some lucky fellow that happens to hold on to it. I let the greasy-tailed quadruped go by without an effort to catch it, sir."

A SCHEME WORTH TRYING. Drygoods Man-We have an awful stock of these goods. I don't know how we'll ever get rid of them. His Partner-Suppose we advertise that we will sell only ten yards to each customer.



AFTER TEN YEARS SUFFERING

Two Box Cure MILVERTON, 28TH JULY. 1895.

Gentlemen,-For the last ten years I had been troubled with kidney disease, being so bad at intervals that I could not lie in ed at night nor stoop to the ground. I had tried all the remedies I could find without effect, but heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills and procured a box.

I am most happy to say it for my own sake as well as for others that I am perfectly cured after using four boxes.



The Leading College for Young Women Graduating courses in Literature and Languages, Fine Arts, Elocution, and Commercial Branches. 60-pp illustrated catalogue.

PRINCIPAL AUSTIN, B. A. wty 98a St. Thomas, Ont.

Purest and Best for Table and Dairy No adulteration. Never cakes.