## If You're a Japan Tea Drinker

# Ask Your Grocer for

could be reached, to feel that lightness

of spirit which in itself might have lessened the hours, and made bearable

those days of forced inaction. To be-

plete analysis of the facts as they ap-

peared to me in the light of this latest

bit of evidence. The result was not

strikingly encouraging, yet I will in-sert it, if only in proof of my diligence

and the extreme interest I experienced

of a summary and read as follows:

from the bridegroom as I had suppos-

2. Her reply to this demand had been an order for that gentleman to

3. The messenger carrying this or-

der had been met and earnestly talk-

afore-mentioned gentleman had been

4. Death reached Mr. Pfeiffer before

5. Miss Moore remained in ignorance

of this catastrophe till after her mar-

riage, no intimation of the same hav-

sons allowed to approach her before

ing been given her by the few per-

and when informed of the dreadful

event before which she beheld all her

guests fleeing, went from the house a

6. For all this proof that Mr. Pfeif-

fer was well known to her, if not to

the rest of the bridal party, no ac-

knowledgment of this was made by

any of them then or afterward, nor

any contradiction given either by hus-

band or wife to the accepted theory

that this seeming stranger from the

West had gone into this fatal room of

the Moores' to gratify his own morbid

7. On the contrary, an extraordin-

ary effort was immediately made by

Mr. Jeffrey to rid himself of the only

witness who could tell the truth con-

cerning those fatal ten minutes; but

this brought no peace to the miserable

wife, who never again saw a really

8. Extraordinary efforts at conceal-

ment argue extraordinary causes for

fear. Fully to understand the circum-

stances of Mrs. Jeffrey's death, it

would be necessary first to know what had happened in the Moore house

when Mr. Jeffrey learned from Curly

Send for My Book.

If you can't do things like you used

If you lack confidence in yourself.

If your nerve-your courage-is leav-

constitution, write to me for the book

that the vital nerves lacked power.

I always found weak nerves.

Then my real success began.

It is known the world over now as

-the invisible nerves.

This was a revelation.

The book tells of my discovery. Telis

something is eating away your

If you lack vim, vigor, vitality,

If you want to feel better,

If you want more strength,

If you lack ambition,

ing you.

you need.

were weak.

sincere.

city and village in America.

it entirely at my risk.

New To Any Sick One

Can Be Taken on Trial.

Send no money. Just write

Shoop's Restorative can do.

to do them, tell me about it.

if you are at all sick.

who will permit the month's tria!.

others, given above.

the bride did.

changed woman.

happy moment.

Facts as they now appear:

CEYLON NATURAL GREEN tea. It is absolutely "Pure" and as far ahead of Japan tea as prosecution continued working up the "Salada" Black is ahead of all other black teas. case against Miss Tuttle in maintenance of Salada" Black is ahead of all other black teas. intention of presenting it to the grand jury at its fall sitting.

Whether Durbin was to blame for the salada and the sal

BY ANNA KATHERINE GREEN in each and every stage of this per-

ight by the Bobbs-Merrill Company, by special arrangement with Mc-& Allen, Canadian Publishers.

Well! I was woefully done up by this sudden extinction of all hopes. They had been extravagant, no doubt. but they had sustained me through all my haps and mishans trials and dangers, till now, here, they ended with be seated in the library. the one inexorable fact-death. Was I doomed to defeat, then? Must I go back to the major with my convic- ed with by Mr. Jeffrey either immedtions unchanged but with no fresh lately before or immediately after the proof, no real evidence to support afore-metioned gentleman had been certainly must. With the so seated. death of this man, all means of reaching the state of Mrs. Jeffrey's mind immediately preceding her marriage were gone. I could never learn now what to know would make a man of me and possibly save Cora Tuttle. Bending under this stroke of Provi-

dence, I passed out. A little boy was she descended to her nuptials; yet sobbing at the tent door. I stared at she was seen to shrink unaccountably him curiously, and was hurrying on, when I felt myself caught by the when her husband's lips touched hers, "Take me with you," cried a choked

and frightened voice in my ear. "I have no friend here, now he is gone; me back to Washington. Washington! I turned and looked at the lad who, kneeling in the hot sand at the door of the tent, was clutching

me with imploring hands. "Who are you?" I asked; "and how came you here? Do you belong to the

"I helped care for his horse," he whispered. "He found me smuggled on board the train-for I was bound to go to war-and he was sorry for me d used to give me bits of his own rations, but-but now no one will give anything. Take me back; she won't She's dead, they say. Besides, 1 wouldn't stay here now if she was alive and breathing. I have had good to me-I never cared for any one

so much. I looked at the boy with an odd sensation for which I have no name. Whom are you talking about?" 1 "Your mother-your sister?" no," the tone was simplicity "Never had no mother. I mean

that was married. She gave me money It You Have These Symptoms to go out of Washington, and, wanting to be a soldier, I followed Curly Jim. I didn't think he'd die; he looked so strong-. What's the matter, sir's Have I said anything I shouldn't?" I had him by the arm. I fear that I was shaking him.

"The lady!" I repeated. "She who was married—who gave you money. Wasn't it Mrs. Jeffrey?" Yes, I believe that was the name of

man she married. I didn't know him: but I saw her-"Where? And why did she give you money? I will take you home with me if you tell me the truth about it."

He glanced back at the tent from which I had slightly drawn him and a hungry look crept into his eyes. Well, it's no secret now," he mut-

"He used to say I must keep my mouth shut; but he wouldn't say so now if he knew I could get home telling. He used to be sorry for he used. What do you want to

"Why Mrs. Jeffrey gave you money to leave Washington? The boy trembled, drew a step away, nd then came back, and under those hot Florida skies, in the turmoil of departing troops, I heard these words "Because I heard what she said to

I felt my heart go down, and then up, up, beyond anything I had ever experienced in my whole life. The way before me was not closed then. witness yet remained, though Jim was these nerves. dead. The boy was oblivious of my emotion; he was staring with great tive. 'And what was that?" said I.

His attention, which had been wandering, came back, and it was with hundred. In the extremely difficult my only reason for prefacing my new some surprise he said:

take the gentleman into the library. But it was the library where men gery, not medicine. died, and he just went and died there, too, you remember, and Jim said he the sick ones everywhere was my I wished to make certain that I had has cost \$391,000,000. ever going to speak of it, and thought. so I promised not to, neither, butbut—when do you think you will be press. But, thought I, will they realize I sought. In my long fourney have

very queer, as men feel, I suppose. Then a way came to me-like a revela- visited by flitting visions of things seen in some crisis or event recognize tion. an unexpected interposition of Provi-

"Are you the boy who ran away from the florist's in Washington?" I I wrote a reliable druggist in each inquired when ready to speak. "The city and village in America. who delivered Miss Moore's brid-

al bouquet?" Yes. sir. I let go of his hand and sat down. Surely there was a power greater than DR. SHOOP'S RESTORATIVE chance governing this matter. Through what devious ways and from what un-

expected sources had I come upon this 'Mrs. Jeffrey, or Miss Moore, as she was then, told Jim to seat the gentle-

man in the library," I now said. "I do not know. He told her the gentleman's name and then she whispered him that. I heard her, and that

gone now. Oh, sir, when are you going back?" I started to my feet. Was it in answer to this appeal or because I realized that I had come at last upon a calling for immediate action? "I am going now," said I, "and you

was why I got money, too. But it's all

take leaves inside of ten minutes. My business here is over.'

CHAPTER XX.

"The Colonel's Own. can not express the tediouss of that return journey. The affair occupied my thoughts was as thing but an anxious and inquiring mind. While I clung with new and we must yet pass, before the light one or two bott'es. At druggists. was about to be seated, in the room where death had once held its court and might easily be persuaded to hold court again.
This was the limit of my conclu-

sions. I could get no further, and awaited my arrival in Washington with the greatest impatience. But once there, and the responsibility of this new inquiry shifted to broader shoulders than my own, I was greatly surprised and as deeply chagrined to observe the whole affair lag unaccount ably and to note, that, in spite of my so-called important discoveries, the

this I could not say. Certainly his look was more or less quizzical when next we met, and this nettled me so that at once came to the determination that whatever was in my mind, or in guile the way a little, I made a com- the minds of the men whose counsels he undoubtedly shared, I was going to make one more great effort on my account; not to solve the main mystery, which had passed out of my hands, but to reach the hidden cause of the equally unexplained deaths which had occurred from time to time at the library fireplace. plexing affair. It again took the form

that the two mysteries were not indissolubly connected, or that the eluci- ly where there are any construction or 1. The peremptory demand for an Interview which had been delivered to Miss Moore during the half-hour predation of the one would not lead to the elucidation of the other. To be sure, it was well accepted at headquarters that all possible attempts ceding her marriage had come, not had been made in this direction and and repair gangs is to pick up and throw ed, but from the so-called stranger.

his bride had been such that he dared to demand an interview with her just as she was on the point of descending to her nuptials, had been seated, or SAVES VAST SUMS OF MONEY

improving the intercolonial - The Tonnage "Debauch"- New Pass Agreement Is Tight.

Many thousands of dollars are saved to the railroad companies each year by detailing men to look after and care for their scrap, the pieces of iron and steel that fall off moving cars, that come from abandoned machinery, or from broken pieces of equipment, says the New York

companies in the United States maintain what they call scrap departments. At two or three points on the road, generally where there are any construction or ly where there are any construction or ly where there are any construction or like the companies in the United States maintain not only annual and time passes, but close trip passes, trip tickets, mileage tickets, special trains and all forms of free or reduced transportation, state or interstate, intended to influence of secure companies in the United States maintain For nothing could now persuade me extensive repair shops, this scrap is freight or passenger business. Specific account is made of companies or individ-One of the duties of the track walkers

ready Cost \$391,000.000.

Grand Trunk to Have Twenty
New 900-Class Engines.

acres have been laid out and 11,629,707 acres are now occupied. Every emigrant with the proper authorization receives 40.5 acres. During the first three years of residence the emigrant pays no taxes, and for the three following years he pays only one-half the legal rate. Emigrants without resources are furnished money for expenses of travel, etc. Wood is furnished them from the imperial forests."

One-half of the exports of Siberia, or One-half of the exports of Siberia, or 365,990 tons, are cereals, and to carry them to market communication between the railway and the principal rivers has been established. Other products exported are tea, beef, pork, butter, leather, hides, wood, salt, wood, eggs, game, cattle, poultry and charcoal. Japan, which is almost at sword points with Russia about Korea, has profited handsomely by the Korea, has profited handsomely by the construction of the Siberian Railway. In 1896 Japan sold to Siberia goods and products valued at \$86,440, and last year her bill was for \$1,763,418.

THE NEW PASS AGREEMENT.

The western pass agreement adopted by 70 railroads, including many new lines, which will take effect Jan. 1, 1904, draws the lines governing issuance of free transportation more closely than pre-vious agreements. Its intent is to prohibit uals to whom free or reduced transportation may not be issued. An important feature of the new agree with nothing but failure as a result. in little heaps along the track all bits of ment is the arrangment by which the

### The HANDY CADDIE.

Why Jones sold his big St. Bernard and substituted a tame Caribou, which a friend brought him home from Canada.





when going out It made such a capital caddy.



And Jones could indulge in exple-







Also it gave a park-like appearance to Jones' back garden -- From London Punch.

and, above all, the old settle, had been the right of way or that may be left thoroughly searched. But to no avail. whenever any piece of work is complet-The secret had not been reached and ed. At irregular intervals a scrap train had almost come to be looked upon as is sent over the road for the purpose of how after thirty years I found the insolvable.

cause of the symptoms, and many The book tells how by scientific exment afforded me by my late discovthere carefully sorted. periment I traced out the causes that eries was such that I felt confident bring on chronic diseases. It tells how that nothing could hinder my success save the necessity of completely pulling down the house. Besides, all insort of hopper that divides the small and announcing the appoint I found invariably where there was vestigation had hitherto started, if it sort of hopper that divides the small and announcing the appointment of A. W. sie Ramsay, Mr. Jack Carling, Mr. weakness that the inside nerves had not ended, in the library. I was the large from the other different sizes, Thompson to the superintendency of the Where there was a lack of vitality, ferent spot. I had not forgotten the the various heaps what may again be Ohio road. Mr. Thompson will assume Where weak organs were found,

Not the nerves commonly thought of but the vital organ nerves, the inside the major still held the keys and I had amounting to thousands of pounds, is old. no difficulty in obtaining them. The next thing was to escape its owner's vigilance, This I managed to do Then I combined ingredients that through the assistance of Jinny, and would strengthen, that would vitalize when midnight came and all lights went out in the opposite cottage I en-

That prescription I called a restora- tered boldly upon the scene. As before, I went first of all to the library. It was important to know Dr. Shoop's Restorative. After that I at the outset that this room was in its did not fail to cure one case in each normal condition. But this was not hesitate to mention it and would not Then how to get this prescription to if the sequel warranted its omission.

exhausted every suspected, as well as I must announce it in the public every known clue, to the information the truth of my discovery.-The real and the hours of thought it had forced in this old house and afterward near-"I will offer it to the sick on trial," ly forgotten. Among these was the aid I. "Then they will know I am book which on that first night of hursaid I. "Then they will know I am ried search had given proofs of being in some one's hand within a very short period. The attention I had given it I got their consent to co-operate with at a moment of such haste was necessarily cursory, and when later a second opportuity was granted me of looking to it again, I had allowed a very slight obstacle to deter me. This was mistake I was anxious to rectify. Anything which had been touched with For a full month I will let you use purpose at or near the time of so mysterious a tragedy-and the position

chair was needed to reach it proved

the book you need. When I send it I that it had been sought and touched will tell you of a druggist near you with purpose—held out the promise of a clue which one on so blind a trail as myself could not afford to ignore. Use the Restorative a month. Then decide. If you say to the druggist, "It did not help me," that will relieve But when I had taken the book you of any expense whatever. He will teresting and unsuggestive title and, by another reference to its dim and This is my way of clearing your faded leaves, found that my memory mind of all doubts as to what Dr. had not played me false and that it contained nothing but stupid and whol-No matter how prejudiced, you can-No matter how prejudiced, you can-ly irrelevant statistics, my confidence in it as a possible aid in the work I had in hand departed just as it had You cannot resist an offer like this on the previous occasion. I was about to put it back on the shelf, when I bethought me of running my hand in be-hind the two books between which it If you can't do things like you used had stood. Ah! that was it! Another Write in confidence. As a physician book lay flat against the wall at the removal of those in front I was enabled to draw this book, out, I soon saw why it had been relegated to such a remote place of concealment on the shelves of the Moore library.
[To be Continued.]

The floor, the hearth, the chimney, iron and steel that may be found along chairman of the general body was given But I was not one to be affected by gathering up these odds and ends. They

Some ingenious mechanics have devisresolved to begin work in quite a dif- men are put to work to pick out from Cumberland division of the Baltimore and sensations I had experienced in the utilized. Bolts, nuts, bars, couplings and the responsibilities of his new position During my absence this house had the like, which may be used again or as one of the youngest superintendents been released from surveillance. But worked over for further use. The refuse, in the country, he being only 28 years shipped to some iron works that has a An interesting test of wrecking frogs contract with the company for using all was made a few days ago at McKees

this waste iron and steel. This plan of systematically caring for The test was made with an engine weighhave been taken care of for years, but cross-ties, resulted in the tracking of the only in a desultory and haphazard way. monster engine in three minutes from cases, my failures for five years were efforts by a visit to this scene of death It has remained for modern management, placed in position until the engine ome surprise he said:

"It was not much. She told him to one in each forty treated. I found and mysterious horror. I had another, which is directed eternally to discovering on the rails. The second trial of this device resulted in replacing the engine was not much. She told him to one in each forty treated. I found and mysterious horror. I had another, which is directed eternally to discovering on the rails. The second trial of this device resulted in replacing the engine was not much. earth this novel idea of saving money.

An interesting article on the Trans-Siberian Railway appeared recently, and BIG SUIT PENDING. commenting upon it the New York Sun I did not answer him. I was feeling power of Dr. Shoop's Restorative? upon me, I had more than once been says that as long ago as 1857 it was York Central and Harlem and the New proposed to build a road from the River Amur to the village of Echita. Some time Companies has just come to light. Even later plans were drawn, but it was not the taking of testimony in the action has until May 19, 1891, or 34 years afterward, that work was begun on the Siberian Railway. It progressed rapidly, no less than 5,166 miles of rails being laid in a little more than ten years. In about the same time 2,921 miles of the Canadian Pacific were completed, but it must be explained that the Russian engineers did not have so hard a nut to crack as the Rocky Mountains and the Russians used lighter rails, less ballast and shorter ties, so that the work could be rushed. The logical result was that much of it

shockingly bad job. Freight trains average only eight miles an hour, and passenge trains about fourteen. At present all transportation stops at Lake Baikal, and transportation stops at Lake Baikal, and the cars are ferried over to the other side. In winter, when the ice-breakers have to smash their way through frozen waters and toss great floes aside, travelers are sometimes held up for two or three days. A line is building around the lake, however.

Suit brought in the supreme court by the Continental Insurance Company, which holds upwards of 5,000 shares of New York and Harlem stock, and other stock, holders against the Harlem and Central Companies to set aside and adjudge void what is known as the "second supplementary contract," entered into between the companies in 1897, which amended the lease of the Harlem to the New York Central Company."

He says: "I have been ailing for about a year from deranged nerves, and very often weak spells would come over me and be so bad that I sometimes thought I central Company."

A recent estimate of the cost of construction up to date was \$391,400,000. "This IMPROVING THE I. C R. railroad," says a magazine, "has renderthe most appreciable services to the
colonization of Siberia. Colonization has
usen aided by the creation of a "Transusen a

power to appoint nine executive officers representing various lines, who shall have authority to pass upon all points arising from an interpretation of the agreement The agreement of the eastern trunk lines will be rigidly maintained in the coming year, especially in relation to ex-change passes. The free hauling of primuch as possible, as in the past year

Official circulars will likely be issued on Saturday last.

Rocks, Pa., for the P. and L. E. R. R. the waste iron of railroads is of recent origin. It is one really of slow growth. Of course, pieces of iron and steel, waste material or the refuse of shops, or wrecks the rail, with the arms resting on the material or the refuse of shops, or wrecks the rail, with the arms resting on the Mis in a little more than a minute under railroad officials witnessed the experi-

A remarkable action against the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad been kept quiet, and it was not until this Mr. R. H. Sampson's, Sydney, N.S., rentals, of an amount aggregating at least \$82,200,000, an action at law is draw-

The logical result was that made had to be done over again.

The roadbed is still rough, and, compared with the Pennsylvania or New held in an office here, where hundreds of pages of testimony have been taken in a Suit brought in the supreme court by the Suit brought in the supreme court by the Continental Insurance Company, which

Siberian committee, which sent out literature on Siberia and also established a number of supply houses and medical depots. The efficacy of the latter may be judged from the mortality figures of the emigrants en route—in 1894, out of 56.000, 3.000 died, while in 1899, out of 220, cook, only 300 perished. From 1893 until 1899 the number of emigrants increased from £6,000 to 233,918, while the total number amounted to 986,440. The fare for emigrants is one-fourth of the regular Riveted trues construction is being fol-

six spans of 200 feet each, at each point, have recently been renewed with spans of this character. On either side of each station, at a distance of 1,000 to 1,800 feet, there is a high semaphore signal operated in connection with the order board at the station. While a train is waiting at the station these distant signals are set to danger, and other trains approaching the station are held at the distant signal. No train is allowed to pass into a station or out from it until the distant signal ahead of it is set to clear. In other words, a train is not allowed to pass a station until it first gets a clear signal to approach it, and it may not pass the distant signal beyond the station unless the hemaphore is cleared. The operation of these signals is by a single line of wire cable, five-sixteenth inch in diameter, counterweighted for the back pull. It is carried on posts about 7 feet high, painted the post " the state of the same and the state of the same and the state of the same assistant engineer of tests of the Santa Fe, was recently quoted as being one official who saw the fallacy of coupling on "sill-she-would-pull" to every engine that left a terminal, and how others are beginning to see a glimmer of light on the subject. The following is from the Railway Age: "While there is no doubt that, given an adequate roadbed, powerful coemotives and cars of large capacity, the movement expense per unit of traffic decreases as the trainload increases, it is still more true that excessive trainloads may constitute a direct loss in the final summing up."

SIX ENGINES A DAY.

The Baldwin locomotive works will break the world's record this year in the construction of locomotives. It is expected that this year they will turn out 1,850 to the set of the santacter of the sation of the santacter of the s white, with a pulley on one side, near the ed that this year they will turn out 1,850 top of each post."

"one-shovel" and "smokeless firing" months to come mania, from which so many of them suffered but a short while ago, says the Locomotive Fireman's Magazine. It is cheerful news that a change for the bet-

top of each post."

THE TONNAGE PLAN.

At the expense of "stove-up" machinery and an increase in repairs and overtime paid, not to mention the misery brought upon train crews, railway officials have indulged in a tonnage debauch works have turned out in nine months occurred by the statement of which was only less extreme than the locomotives having a value of \$22,035,000.
There are orders ahead for several

### LOCAL SOCIAL GLEANINGS

On Tuesday afternoon last Mrs. S. N. | young hostess of a cosy little tea on Sterling, Dufferin avenue, was the very gracious hostess of one of the smart-Miss Ramsay (Montreal), Miss Tabby Moore, Miss Jap Moore, Miss Gertrude est teas of the season. The magnificent new home with its artistic combina- of those who enjoyed the function. tion of the picturesque and comfort was most attractive with an arrangegolden chrysanthemums. The music of the Italian Orchestra, the host of to be remembered. During the course of Montreal. of the tea, Mrs. Sterling in a quaintly pretty costume of a deep biscuit shade with trimmings of lace applique, charmingly welcomed Mrs. Becher, Mrs. She thought the good-night kiss was Malcolm Kent, Mrs. Cody (Toronto), Mrs. John Labatt, Mrs. John Carling, And like a lily her life did close. Mrs. Jas. Kerrigan, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Will Richardson, Mrs. Charles Blinn, Mrs. Edge, Mrs. R. G. Fisher Miss Amy MacDonough, Mrs. Todd, Miss Gibbons, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Beddome, Miss Geraldine Beddome, Mrs. W. J. Reid, Mrs. Frank Reid, Mrs. MacLaren, the Misses MacLaren, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. and Miss Somerville, Mrs. and Miss Mary Macfie Mrs Hunt Miss Beatrice and Miss Helen Richardson, Mrs. Talbot Macbeth, Mrs. Wishart, Mrs. Arthur Blackburn, Mrs. R. W. Puddicombe, Miss Puddicombe, Mrs. Jas. Duffield, Mrs. Walter Hun-gerford, Miss Maud McKenzie, Mrs. Dann, Mrs. Smart, Mrs. Gunn and others. In the handsome dining-room, where the chandelier and tables were mums, graceful ferns and smilax, Miss Newfoundland and with treal) Miss Annie Macbeth, Miss Allie Cambridge, Mass.

lunt, Miss Graydon and Miss Mere-Mrs. Thomas Coffey and Mrs. Robert Burns were the charming hostesses of a very successful tea on Monday afternoon. Quantities of yellow chrysanthemums adorned the tea room, where Mrs. John Pocock presided, assisted by

and Miss Margaret Wilson. Miss Violet Crerar, of Hamilton, was in town for a few days last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Adam Beck, at

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Crerar, of Hamilton, gave a large dance at the Hotel Royal, Hamilton, last evening, in honor of the coming out of their daughter Miss Violet Crerar.

Mr. Douglas Young, who has been a very welcome guest in town for the

Miss Marian MacLaren, Miss Patti MacLaren, Miss Edna Kent, Miss Jes-Harrison, Mr. O'Grady and Mr. Boucher formed a jolly walking party, who enjoyed afternoon tea at the Kennels

Mrs. Jack Smallman and Miss Eleanor Smallman returned on Monday evening from a three-weeks' visit with Mrs. R. J. Street, Highland Park, Chi-

The Very Rev. Dean Davis and Mrs. Davis returned from Mitchell on Thursday afternoon, where they had been attending the funeral of the late Mrs. J. E. Davis, who died on Mon-

Miss Madge Smith was the charming

**Deranged Nerves** Weak Spells.

Advice to all Sufferers from Nerve Trouble is

"GET A BOX OF MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE

would be unable to survive them. I have been treated by doctors and have taken

THE T. MILBURN CO., Limited,

TOROBTO, OUT.

Monday afternoon. Miss Edna Kent,

Mrs. John Kaye will receive for the was most attractive with an arrange-ment of palms, ferns and glorious day afternoon in her prettily-arranged

Miss Nita Hunt, Wortley road, is beautiful-gowned guests and merry having a small card party this afterhum of voices made the occasion one noon in honor of Miss Jessie Ramsay,

> Several theater parties have been arranged for Monday evening to hear Margaret Anglin.

Angels uncurtained that repose, And the next waking dawned in

heaven. The news of the passing away early on Wednesday morning of little Flor-ence Weld, the only and beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weld, of the Ridgeway, has created heartfelt sympathy for the sadly bereaved parents and brothers. Death is always sad, but exceptionally so when a fair blossom is removed with such awful suddenness from a home.

Mrs. Simpson, of Kingston, is with her daughter, Mrs. John Weld, of the

Ridgeway. Miss Helen Gunn, Kent street, relovely with a profusion of golden visit spent with an old school friend in Edna Kent, Miss Jessie Ramsay (Mon-Mrs. (Dr.) McKenzie Cleghorn, of Hyman, Miss Laura Hyman, Miss

Miss Labatt returned on Tuesday morning from a six months' European

tour. Miss Emery, Ridout street south, re-turned on Monday evening from a three weeks' visit in Lansing, Mich.

Mr. William Higginson, of Chiliwack, Mrs. Phil Pocock, Miss Isabel Love, B. C. (Miss May Complin's fiance), ar-Miss Maud Regan, Miss Stella Regan rived in town on Saturday last and consequently the happy event will come

> Miss Anna Seaborn, daughter of the Rev. Mr. Seaborn, Quebec street, was registered in London, England, last reek. Miss Seaborn is traveling in Europe.

> Mrs. Nathaniel Mills has much sympathy in the illness of her little with membraneous croup, Mrs. Mills' necessarily postponed.

past few weeks, has returned to Stanley | Dr. and Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell made a short visit to Stratford friends last

week. Lieutenant H. Street, of the Hampshire Regiment, stationed at the depot, Winchester, is on a visit to his father Hon. Mr. Justice Street, formerly of this city, now of Toronto. Lieutenant Street will spend three weeks in Canada before returning to England.

Mr. Walter Bayly, of the Merchants' Bank, Lucan, has been spending a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bayly, Albert street.

Miss Alice Farncombe left at the beginning of the week for a long visit

Mrs. Hughson, of Buffalo, is visiting Mrs. G. R. Hamilton, Marley Place. KATRINKA. Monkey Brand Soap makes copper like

gold, tin like silver, crockery like marble, and windows like crystal. Professor Albert Eulenberg, the wellknown German neurologist, agrees with Dr. May, Schiller's physician, that actors are more nervous than women. He thinks that the plays of Ibsen, Hauptmann and Bjornson are particularly injurious to them, and mentions the case of one actor who was

utterly wrecked by one of the modern realistic plays. MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.

Theodore Roosevelt is the first president of the United States for many years to write his own messages and speches. It is usually supposed that the words of a ruler are his own, and his acts the acts of his ministers, but as a rule the speeches of emperors, kings and presidents are composed by

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