where the control of the control of

A few days ago I saw a horse attached to a coal waron "stick" on Victoria-street, nearly opposite the public school. One wheel was sunk almost to the hub. The driver was lashing the horse with his whip, but although the poor beast tugged and pulled for all it was worth, it could not extricate the sunken wheel. A couple of benevolent citizens went to the rescue and helped the wheel out, at the same time expressing in forcible language their disapprobation of the driver's brutal coulduct. Some benevolent members of the police force once in a while arrest these mal-

for seventy-five cents."

"Well, I don't want'them. You are selling gan with:

"What is a letter?"

"What is a letter?"

"Not a bit of it, they don't pay any attention to such small matters."

This conversation set me a thinking, and on enquiry at several other stamp depots the following day I found out from the proprietors that they were on to the racket and rarely purchased stamps except direct from the Post-office Department. It seems, too, that the Postoffice Department. It seems, too, that the Postoffice Department some time ago became aware of the illegal sale of stamps, and issued an order prohibiting their purchase except from headquarters. Some dealers still wink at the law, preferring to take chances when they can make money by cheap purchases. A lady told me she used to have a boy come to her store and sell stamps for eighty cents on the doilar, his explanation being that he was amployed by a firm who had to dispose of them, as they received by mail a great many more than they could use. The last time he came in she threatened to go and see his employers, and he is not likely to turn up there again.

The Regents of the University must surely be getting very liberal towards citizens in regard to what uses the latter are allowed to make of the Queen-street Avenue. Last week I noticed a big pile of and dumaped over on

f humanity towards the lower order of crea-ion.

A few days ago I saw a horse attached to a

Copenhagen Letter to the New York Tribune.

time expressing in forcible languages to reliab incolls or contention, and, left to their disapprobation of the driver's brutal conduct. Some beneated them has decided to the professor of the p

"Well, I don't want'them. You are selling them too cheap."

After the dude went out, I asked the bookseller why he didn't invest.

He said: "Because I believe that young man did not come by those stamps houestly. A creat many young men and boys in lawyers' offices and other places have charge of the stamps, and being paid small salaries they frequently dispose of the stamps to raise money." "Yes, but," I suggested, "surely a business man would soon discover that his stamp account was getting too large."

"Not a bit of it, they don't pay any attention to such small matters."

This conversation set me a thinking, and on the same to the stamps to raise money." "Yes, but," I suggested, "surely a business man would soon discover that his stamp account was getting too large."

"Not a bit of it, they don't pay any attention to such small matters."

"Hit's talking from a book."

"How do you teach reading?"

"Sometimes by coaxin' and sometimes by a board."

In minor matters it is of course universally admitted that short men, as a rule, prefer tall women, while tall men admire little women Dark pairs by preference with fair; the com Dark pairs by preference with fair; the commonplace often runs after the original. People have long noticed that this attraction toward one's opposite tends to keep true the standard of the race. They have not, perhaps, so generally observed that it also indicates roughly the existence in either individual of a desire for its own natural complement. It is difficult here to give definite examples, but everybody knows how, in the subtle psychology of falling in love, there are involved innumerable minor elements, physical and mental, which strike us exactly because of their absolute adaptation to form with ourselves an adequate union. Of course we do not definitely seek out and discover such qualities; instinct works far more intuitively than that; but we find at last, by subsequent observation, how true and how trustworthy were its immediate indications. That is to say, those men do so who were wise enough or fortunate enough to follow the earliest promptings of their own hearts and not to be ashamed of that divinest and deepest of human intuitions, love at first sight.

A Ratiway Car Incident.

A Railway Car Incident.

From the Hartford Times.

It is generally understood that if a person vacates a seat for a few moments and leaves some article in it, that this will secure it til his return. In more than one instance we have a stable propagated. have seen an overcoat or a satchel removed from a seat thus reserved, and placed elsewhere

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D. W. CLENDENAN. 48 VIC. (ONT.) CHAP. 26,

OSHAWA, November 16th, 1886. In the matter of the JOSEPH HALL MACHINE WORKS, A meeting of creditors will be held on Tuesday, the 30th instant, at eleven o'clock a.m., in the Rossin House, Toronto, to receive a report of the work done, the present condition of the estate, and for the ordering of the affairs of the estate generally.

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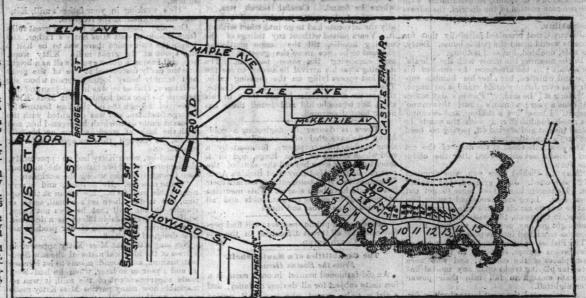
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