Pronounced the Wide World Over

AS SUPERIOR TO JAPAN TEA.

"SALADA"

CEYLON NATURAL GREEN Tea is pure, healthful and delicious. It will displace Japan Tea just as "SALADA" Black is displacing all other black teas. Sold only in lead packets. By all Grocers.

Vera's Love Affair

CHAPTER LVI.

With a smile on her lips and a tear in her eye.

"Tom, I've something to tell you. Come here, come closer." This is a distinctly unnecessary order, but the younger Miss Dysart does not seem to see it. She looks at Mr. Peyton with a countenance grown supernaturally solemn. "Something has been found," she says, in the tone of a conspirator.

Of course it had been considered impossible, when things were looked into, to keep the whole truth from Griselda, but Vera, when telling her part, had reserved as much as she could of her uncle's dishonesty. To Griselda the story appeared like a fairy tale. Suddenly, from somewhere, an old bureau, apparently, with a secret drawer—and what place could be more romantic or desirable for the fulfillment of a successful denouement—a will had been drawn forth that put an end forever to the Cinderella lives of her and her Vera. Providentially, the day on which she heard of this miraculous tale was the day on which she expected Mr. Peyton back from his visit to his old home in Derbyshire.

"Found!" echoes he, when he has obeyed her obliging command not only in the letter, but in the spirit. "Found out, you mean, eh!" He grows rather dispirited, and his face loses its unusual healthy tint. Good heavens, has she heard then of that awful scene in that vile old ruin?

"Yes, found out, in a sense, certainly." She is too full of her longing to detail her news to notice the strangeness of his remark. "But, oh, Tom, something so extraordinary! If you were a regular conundrum man, one of those people who call themselves by abject names and answer all the brain-splitters in the society papers, even then I'd say you would never guess this one."

"If that's so," says Mr. Peyton sensibly, "let's consider me a fool at once, and get on to business. What was found?"

"An old will!"

"The deuce!" says Mr. Peyton with a tragic start. Then he laughs irrepressibly. "Whose?" says he; "yours?"

"I really think you might be a little serious; but go on," indignantly, "you will wake to a sense of your frivolity presently, presently!" with awful emphasis, "when you hear that the will was my grandfather's, and—and that it changes everything! Everything! Seaton is no longer the heir——"

"My dear girl, do you know what you are saying?" says Peyton, now really brought to a proper frame of mind, "But this will, where was it found, and how?"

"In a curious old cabinet that opened somehow at the side in a most unexpected manner. It has a secret drawer, and in it the will lay. Isn't it interesting? It appears that this drawer was known only to my grandfather and the man Sedley, whom you found up in the ruin. Perhaps he knew of it, but at all events by accident, as it were, the other day, in moving it or something, this secret drawer flew open and—there lay the will!"

"Ah!" says Peyton. She has has made a dramatic pause, therefore it is necessary that he should say something. This vague, but eloquent, monosyllable, fills his blank.

"It is my opinion," says she, leaning confidently towards him, "that this Sedley knew of the will and told my uncle of it, and—and when Uncle Gregory heard that there was a chance of his being turned out of the property, why, he tried to kill Sedley! Oh, Tom! if I am wrong in this awful accusation, I feel I ought to be hanged, drawn, and slaughtered, but I can't tell you how it thus presents itself to me over and over again."

"Tut, tut, my dear," says Tom, who, however, is still rather depressed, "why should you imagine anything so terrible? And, as to the mere finding of a will, I dont' see why that should make my lovely girl look as pale as a spectre."

"You don't understand yet. I may be wrong about Sedley, but when I tell you the old will is in reality the new will—"

"Wait a moment. How many wills is that I feel as if I couldn't possibly on the head of so many others have ever again a will of my own," says Mr. Peyton with disgraceful flippancy.

"Oh, will you listen, Tom? Do you know," regarding him with disfavor, "honestly, I wouldn't be such an—an——"

"'An' goes with 'ass' or 'idiot,' 'a' with 'fool,'" says Mr. Peyton serenely. "Continue. I feel there is worse still to come. I am resigned—prepared for a deluge."

"I'm glad to hear it," hypocritically, and with a false air of misery, "because," here the false air deserts her, and without warning she precipitates herself into his willing arms, "oh, Tom, this—this old-new will has given me something over a thousand pounds!"

For the first time in all their knowledge of each other Mr. Peyton's arms grow slack, with that gracious burden between them.

"Isn't it lovely?" goes on she, scarcely noticing this defection, or else spiritually comprehending it. "Now—now, instead of your having to help Vera and me, I shall be able to help you to do up that darling old place of yours, in which we shall live happy ever afterwards!" There are tears, delicious tears, in her laughter. But Peyton does not echo her mirth.

"Griselda, are you sure your head is all right?" says he, tapping gently that charming member.

"Oh, nonsense, never mind that. Go and ask Vera if it isn't just what I've said. And, by the bye, Vera comes in for all the rest of it, everything, in fact—house, place——"

"And Seaton!" interrupts he hastily.

Griselda grows grave.

"As, that is the only drawback," she says, "but I hope we shall be able to arrange things with him. It seems so is left out in the cold. Oh, I can't bear to think of it; neither can Vera, though he is absolutely abhorrent to her. I call it a shame that such unjust wills should be made. After all, though we were the children of the eldest son, still he was a grandson, and that should count; boys go before girls. However, I hope it will be all right eventually, because Vera is arranging to divide everything with him, and, of course, Tom, in that case, we'll divide too!" She looks at him anxiously.

"Of course!" says he eagerly. "Oh by Jove! Oh, poor old fellow! Dear old Seaton! And he was always so good to us. You remember, darling? Took our part straight through, and never betrayed us to the governor, though some times I think he didn't quite approve of our 'plan of campaign.'"

It speaks volumes for Tom Peyton that now in the hour when his luck has turned and his little adored beggar-maid has turned out a princess, that his first thought should be, not for his own good fortune, not for this strange lift on the world's stairway, but for the disappointment and sad downfall of the friend who had been so good to him and his Griselda.

"What will Grace say?" asks Griselda, presently. "She can't say I'm a bad match for you now, anyway."

"My dearest girl, when did she say that?"

"She may not have said it, but she thought it, always. She didn't even hint it to me, but she cried it aloud to you. Now, now, Tom," shaking her finger at him, "no lies. The time for them is past. When I was so poor that I liked to try and believe you, you told me them by the ton, in the fond hope that they would make me happier. And they did, I think, though I never believed them—never. And I don't blame her a bit. Why should she want a penniless sister-in-law when she knew you ought to marry money, if only to keep up that charming place of yours? No, I haven't an unkind word for her. But I am happy in the thought that now she will be glad to welcome me. And—do you think she would take me down to Girtonmore, Tom, to see it? I want so much to go there to see your house."

"Our home," fondly.

"As, yes. That's why I love the very sound of it. Of course, I shouldn't care for it if you were going to marry somebody else. Oh, oh, what a hateful thought!"

"An impossible thought!" contemptuously.

"And we'll make it look beautiful, won't we? Just what it used to be in the old days. Oh, Tom," steading her pretty arms around his neck, "isn't it nice to have money sometimes; and isn't it the happiest thing to the world to love as we do?"

[To be Continued.]

Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other throat ailments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Cresolene tablets. ten cents per box. All druggists

The Gjoa, with the magnetic pole expedition has sailed for Greenland, and will attempt to pass north of the American continent to Bering Strait. This will take the party near the North Pole.

Ayer's Pills, Ayer's Pills, Ayer's Pills, Ayer's Pills. Keep saying it over and over again. It means so much to so many people.

Ayer's

It means an active liver, for one thing. And that means no constipation, no biliousness, no sick-headache, no dyspepsia. 25c. a box. Sold for 60 years.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.
Also manufacturers of
AYER'S HAIR VIGOR—For the hair. AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL—For coughs.
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DAYS OF THE HIGH WHEEL AND HARD TIRE IN LONDON RECALLED

Writer in the Three Square Magazine Becomes Reminiscent—Interesting Article.

The home of bicycle club organization is in London, Ontario, says a writer in the Three Square Magazine of a recent date. The Forest City Bicycle Club was the first to enter the Canadian Wheelman's Association, and the first C. W. A. membership tickets were issued to the founders of the London organization It was in London that the first C. W. A meet was held, but some better historian must fix the year of that event, for I cannot, though I was there. I saw the procession by day and by night, and, although my memory was then young, I remember how tremendously high some of the wheels were and how uncomfortably the riders jolted over the rough cedar blocks of Dundas street. It seemed to me there must have been thousands and thousands of wheels in that parade and it deceived me sadly, and in my mind reflected upon the honesty of the management, when I afterwards learned that the wheelmen did not proceed in one continuous line, but in a circular procession that wound around the two blocks, bounded by Dundas, Clarence, King and Richmond streets. They were enthusiastic wheelmen then, for it was the day when the "spade" handle bars were accounted a vast improvement upon the old straight design.

In 1899 I bought a "Rover" from Alec Milne. This was a smooth-running machine, hard tire and cone head. It carried its weight gracefully and did seven years' service before it sold at a bargain for fifty cents in a rummage sale. The orginal price was $115.

It was upon this same "Rover" that I went upon a tour with the Forest City Club from London to Goderich and return. The pneumatic was then coming into vogue and Freddy Sherritt rode one. The other aristocrats rode cushion and hard tire safeties, while the common majority were up in the air on ordinaries. We traveled light and made slow time, reaching Exeter the first night. Those who went upon that tour will remember that the fire across the road from the hotel reared us out of bed, but didn't roast us half as badly as the Exeter paper did next day. The bicyclists who assisted the firemen with their jocular advice were accountable for our falling out of favor with the Exeter people.

Along about the time of the Goderich tour "Cob" Weld appeared upon his famous old-style "Brantford," with which he did amazing stunts for a season or two. What "Cob" would not do with his Brantford to win a bet was something entirely impossible. He would go full tilt over five fence rails laid upon the road, and the awful jolting never seemed to do his machine the least harm. When the Forest City Club went out upon a run "Cob" rode on ahead and charged into the closed toll gates upon his sturdy "Brantford." He could do the St. John's toll gate in the dark.

In those days there were two bicycle aggregations in London, and the name of the one was the "Bug Hunters" and the name of the other the "Bowsers."

Well, "Bowsers" is near enough to the name that was really applied. The "Bug Hunters" were your true bicyclists and they enlivened the interests of their runs by collecting entomological specimens in country places. The chief of the "Bug Hunters" rode a "Kangaroo" wheel that was propelled by a downward kicking motion of the legs. It looked like an ordinary turned backwards, with the back-bone straightened out in front and the handle bars fastened on to it instead of above the forks. The "Bug Hunters" used to make a pretty parade returning through the city from their runs with their wheels decked with flowers and wild plants. There were no bug fanciers among the "Bowsers." They belonged to a profession of convivial spirits and their organization was held together rather by a mutual desire for excitement than by enthusiasm for bicycle riding. The numbers of the Forest City Club delighted in such nicknames as "Nip," "Cob," "Dinky," "Spinny," "Chuck" and the like. I don't think the Forest City Club ever did much for bicycling in London. It produced no fast riders and was never active in team racing. It was always well represented at the meets, however, and if its members took no part in the harvesting they certainly were whole-souled in the merry-making.

Latterly the club took in a number of members, who had no interest in bicycling, who paid their fees for the privilege of using the club rooms on Carling street. After this there was a steady falling off until the furniture went to pay rent and settle debts. When I left London there was a well-directed move on foot to preserve the old Forest City's name and rank for those who were genuine bicyclists.

London has been prominent in two lines of sport, at least, and it remains for some historian to review the career of the Forest City Bicycle Club, and to write about the glorious conquests of the Tecumsen baseball team of the seventies.

ROAD DRIVERS ARE ORGANIZED

Will Hold Weekly Matinees During the Summer—Officers Elected.

The London Amateur Road Drivers' Association was finally organized yesterday afternoon. There was a splendid attendance, about thirty members being present. Matters of importance were discussed, and the meeting was a harmonious one.

One good feature of the association is that it has a list of officers, all of whom are active horsemen, and who will, without doubt, take a personal interest in all that goes on. Those elected at the meeting were as follows: Honorary president, Mayor Beck; president, Mr. George G. McCormick; vice-president, Dr. George A. Routledge, M. L. A.; treasurer, Mr. W. E. Robinson; secretary, Dr. Fred. L. Wood; starter, Mr. Thomas Gillean; assistant starter, Mr. Robert Lloyd; executive, Messrs. Robert Reid, R. J. Wood, Donald Fraser, Joseph Johnston, Wm. Gray, James McCartney.

Since the arrangements have been completed with the fair board for the use of the track there is nothing in the way of the association. Weekly matinees will be held at Queen's Park. They will be similar to those held during the winter. Six cups in all will be offered for competition. They will be distributed as follows: One each for the fastest trotter and pacer with record, one each for the fastest unmarked trotter and pacer, eligible to Sept. 1; one for the horse winning the most heats during the summer and a championship cup for the fastest horse of the summer. With the exception of the cup for the horse winning the most heats at the matinees, these cups will be contested for at a final series of races, for which no horse will be eligible that has not started in at least four of the matinees.

Hobbles will be barred all through the meeting, and no kind of pool-selling or gambling will be tolerated. Road wagons will be used in all races and the drivers of the horse must either be owners, owner's sons or amateur members of the association. The races will be run on the system of best two heats in three, and all will be a half mile.

The following is a copy of the resolution adopted at the recent Western Fair board meeting: Track permits to be issued for $3 per horse, for summer season, to include use of stall for rubbing, but not for stabling over night. Or, one dollar per month, per stall, to include use of track.

Winter season permits to be $2 per horse, not including stall, stables to be one dollar per month, as before, and that half the revenue from stalls, and all the revenue derived from track, be expended on track, under the supervision of the superintendent, in conjunction with the Road Drivers' Association, and that the R. D. A band the track over in suitable condition to the Western Fair Association for the holding of their exhibition.

A DAY'S GENERAL SPORTING NEWS

HOCKEY.

HORTONS VS. ABERDEENS TONIGHT.

The Hortons and Aberdeens will meet tonight at the Jubilee Rink in the first match for the Carling cup. This will likely be among the last games in the city this season. The ice is in splendid condition and a good crowd should attend.

BILLIARDS.

WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN.

New York, March 28. — The World says: George Slosson, in a game of 18-inch balk-line billiards, two shots in, with Dr. J. Arnold, last evening, broke the world's record with an unfinished run of 291. The best previous run of 222 was made by Ora Morningstar, an American player, in Paris. In the 400-point game last night Slosson made runs of 52, 21, 0, 36, and 291. Dr. Arnold's runs were 6, 0, 13, 2.

LAWN TENNIS.

MILES LOSES THE TITLE.

London, March 28. — After several years' tenure of the amateur tennis championship, C. H. Miles today lost the title, being beaten by V. Pennell by three sets to two.

BOXING.

A BOUT AT SAGINAW.

Saginaw, Mich., March 28. — Joe Gans, of Baltimore, was given the decision in a ten round bout with Gus Gardner, of Saginaw, for the lightweight championship of the world.

WRESTLING.

EMIL BECK DEFEATED.

Baltimore, Md., March 28. — Anthony Wellezer ("Columbus"), of this city, defeated Emil Beck, of Washington, D. C., the feather-weight champion wrestler of the world, in their bout here tonight.

SHARKEY LOST MATCH.

Richmond, Va., March 28. — Tom Sharkey, the pugilist, lost in a wrestling match with M. J. Dwyer here tonight by failing to throw his antagonist twice in an hour. He secured one fall, but was unable to repeat the performance.

PARR DEFEATED ROGERS.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 28. — Jim Parr, an English wrestler, tonight defeated Charley Rogers, of Worcester, Mass., in a straight catch-as-catch-can match, Rogers won the first fall in twenty minutes. Parr secured the second and the final falls in easy style.

AQUATIC.

RICE FOR TORONTO.

Detroit, March 28.—Jimmie Rice, Detroit's famous rowing coach, left today for Toronto, from which city he will go to Boston to take up his new position as coach of the Weld Boat Club, of Harvard College. Not only the rowing friends of the trainer, but also the ice yachtsmen, will miss him, as he has sailed ice boats at Grosse Pointe all winter.

HANDBALL.

FOR WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

San Francisco, March 28. — By the score of six games to one, Michael J. Egan, of Jersey City, defeated James Fitzgerald, of San Francisco, in the first of a series for the handball championship of the world, on the court of the Olympic Club. The series will consist of the best eight in fifteen games, and the match will be concluded next Sunday. Fitzgerald has to win seven out of the eight remaining games to carry off the championship.

LONDON WILL HAVE A TEAM IN THE W. F. A.

A decision was last night reached by local football players to enter a team in the intermediate W. F. A. The meeting was largely attended. By a unanimous vote Frank Bryant was appointed a delegate to attend the annual meeting to be held in Berlin on Friday. At the next meeting on April 11 the report of the nominating committee, Messrs. Downing, Bryant and Wiggins, will be presented.

LONG SHOTS HAD A DAY AT BENNINGS

Yesterday was a day for the long shots, no less than three winning in the five races. The only successful favorites were Conkling in the third race and Nine Spot in the fourth. Unterock at 3 to 1 took the remaining event. The long shots who won were Julia M. at 10 to 1, Little Woods at 12 to 1 and Mohican at 20 to 1.

The Montgomery handicap, one of the chief events run at Memphis, was the drawing card there yesterday. One of the largest crowds ever assembled at Memphis saw the lightning fast, the 4-year-old colt, Little Scout, owned by George C. Bennet & Co., of Memphis, win at 1 1-16 miles. McGee, carrying the colors of Ed Corrigan, finished second, three lengths back, with J. F. Davis' Lura Lighter a close third. The time was 10:49. The Hildreth entry, Wilful Byways and Safety Light, first choice in the betting, were never prominent. Little Scout was held at 5 to 1 at post time, being backed from sevens. The race had a total value of $5,135, and it was worth $4,435 to the winner. The other winners were Irene Lindsay, 5 to 1; Buchanan, 4 to 1; Nixius, 10 to 1; Vottrico, 4 to 1; Steel Maker, 8 to 5.

DEATH OF TWO FAMOUS TURF STARS LAST WEEK

Two celebrated light-harness performers died within the last few days, the trotting stallion Boodle, 2:12½, and the pacing mare Rachel, 2:08¾. Boodle was bred at the once-famous Fashion Farm, Trenton, N. J. He was sired by Stranger (son of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14), dam Bride, by Jay Gould, 2:21½; second dam Tida, one of a famous pole-team owned by Mr. C. J. Hamlin many years ago, by Ethan Allen. He was taken to California early in life and became a noted racehorse, making a grand circuit campaign in 1897 in Monroe Salisbury's stable. He sired several fast performers, including Ethel Downs, 2:10, and Thompson, 2:14.

Rachel, 2:08¾, was sired by Baron Wilkes, 2:18, dam Willie Wilkes, 2:28, by George Wilkes, and she made a notable campaign in 1895, when she raced in a class in which Star Pointer was a contestant. Upon her retirement she went into the stud, and although she is the dam of but six foals, two of them have taken records: Great Spirit, 2:11¾, and Peace Commissioner, 2:25. Her last foal, a yearling, was sired by Heir-at-Law, 2:05¾, and is of remarkable promise.

Sudden drops of temperature are impossible in the home heated by hot water. Stove fires die out, hot air furnaces heat unevenly, and the hot air switches to other parts of the house leaving the remaining rooms cold and drafty. But with the heating system of the

Oxford Hot Water Heater

in connection with Oxford Radiators an even, steady circulation of hot water is kept up throughout the house. Each radiator is diffusing the same temperature of heat in sufficient quantities for the size of the room.

The illustration below shows that the distance from the fire to the first surface is less than in any heater made, and the water has a shorter distance to travel, thus a more equal temperature is maintained in the water of the several sections.

Write for our booklets, they are of interest to everyone with a home to heat.

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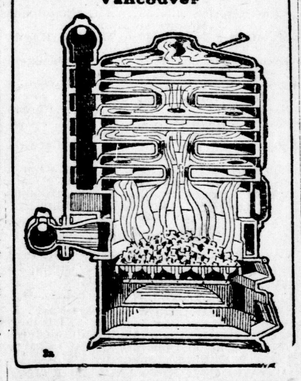

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We'd like you to see our tailorey!

We're proud of it—there's no suggestion of a sweat shop anywhere near us.

Our operatives are skilled specialists.

We give them a good workshop with sanitary, comfortable surroundings — and they give us their best work.

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HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO

is truly a "musical star," that has been in the ascendancy for over half a century. Its triumphs are the result of merit. This piano pleases the artist, delights the musician and satisfies the critics. The tone is wonderfully brilliant and complete in power and range. The action is so exact that it will express the finest tone shading. With this piano the musician can interpret the most difficult music in a triumphantly successful manner, because the instrument is equal to any call that may be made on it by the most talented pianist.

Ye Olde Firme of
Heintzman & Co., Limited,
Piano Salon, 217 Dundas St., London.

TAUNTED GIRL'S ACT

Child of a Banker Who Failed, Tries To Commit Suicide.

Des Moines, Ia., March 29.—Madge Dunning, of Mount Ayr, 13 years old, swallowed chloroform because her schoolmates taunted her over the wrecking of her father's bank, as a result of whose management the stockholders have lost many thousands of dollars.

"That dress and those shoes you have on don't belong to you," said one of her schoolmates. "Your father's money didn't pay for them. They were bought with my father's money, and your father has made us all poor while you lived in grand style."

This was dinned in the girl's ears once too often, and she determined to take her own life. She obtained a bottle of chloroform, locked herself in her room and swallowed a large quantity. Her physician says she will recover.

LONGSHOREMEN'S DEMANDS

Want a Ten-Hour-Day for Operating the Docks This Season.

Cleveland, March 29. — The dock managers of the Lake Erie ports, who are in conference, have received a proposition from the representatives of the International Longshoremen and Marine Transport Workers' Association for operating the docks the coming season. The wage schedule presented by the delegates is the same as last season, but the hour men want to work ten instead of eleven hours a day, with the same pay as last year. The change, if made, will make no difference in the wages of the shovelers and the wage man. The dock managers and the representatives of the workmen meet today to try to arrive at a satisfactory wage settlement for the coming season.

A PILL FOR GENEROUS EATERS.—There are many persons of healthy appetite and poor digestion who, after a hearty meal, are subject to much suffering. The food of which they have partaken lies like lead in their stomachs. Headache, depression, a smothering feeling follow. One so afflicted is unfit for business or work of any kind. In this condition Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will bring relief. They will assist the assimilation of the aliment, and used according to directions will restore healthy digestion.

Mr. John Morley will visit this country in the autumn of 1904, when he is to deliver the address at the opening of the technical college in Pittsburg founded by Mr. Carnegie.

NIP DISEASE IN THE BUD.—It is difficult to eradicate a disease after it has become seated, therefore it is wise to take any ailment in its initial stages, and by such remedies as are sufficient, stop it in its course. Cold is the commonest complaint of man, and when neglected leads to serious results. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will cure the severest cold or most violent cough.

A rose garden six acres in area and containing 50,000 rose trees, will be one of the attractions at the St. Louis World's Fair.

GOOD DIGESTION SHOULD WAIT ON APPETITE.—To have the stomach well is to have the nervous system well. Very delicate are the digestive organs. In some so sensitive are they that atmospheric changes affect them. When they become disarranged, no better regulator is procurable than Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They will assist the digestion so that the hearty eater will enjoy life.

Letters to the Editor.

COMPLAINT AGAINST STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

I would like to know which corner cars stop at on Dundas street and Adelaide street. I was on the right corner yesterday morning, and the car went on without heeding me. I had to get to work at a certain time, and after walking from Elias street to Dundas street, it was extremely provoking to have the car take no notice of me, whatever, and when questioned this morning, as to why the stop was not made, answered in anything but a civil and satisfactory way. I claim that my 5 cents or ticket is just as good as the money of the richest man in the city. I ride the car every night and morning, and think, therefore, I am entitled to a little consideration. Hoping you will see fit to insert this in your valuable paper,

I remain yours truly,
CHRISTOPHER EGGETT,
742 Elias street.

THAT SPRING FEELING.

Is Quickly Banished By the Great Tonic Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Your clothes feel heavy! You are too tired to work, too tired to walk, too tired to eat! You have that "Spring feeling."

It is caused by clogged circulation of the blood. The body gets ready for warm weather by throwing off the extra tissue with which it fortified itself against cold. This waste tissue is left in the blood unless the kidneys are toned up for the extra work of filtering it out and expelling it from the body.

Consequently the natural and most effective way to get rid of that spring feeling is to make the kidneys strong and healthy with Dodd's Kidney Pills. That will make the circulation free, the body strong and active in every part.

FEED

the babies and children on

Scott's Emulsion

You will see an improvement in their little thin bodies at once. They can take it when they even refuse their mothers' milk. It is essentially a babies' food, surprising in its results. Always the same.