## Sophy of Kravonia.

By ANTHONY HOPE, ther of "The Prisoner of Zenda."

(Continued.)

The Eng held up his hand for silence, Then he took paper and pen and wrote with his own hand some lines. He signed the document and folded it. His face was now firm and calmer. The peril to his greatest hopes-perhaps a sense of the precarious tenure of his power-seemed to impart to him a new promptness, a decision alien to his normal character. "Colonel Stafnitz!" he said in a tone of command.

The colonel rose to his feet and sa-

luted. From an adviser in council he became in a moment a soldier on duty. "I am about to intrust to you a duty of great delicacy. I choose you because, short of General Stenovics himself, there is no man in whom I have such confidence. Tomorrow morning you will go to Praslok and inform his royal highness that you have a communication from me for Baroness Dobrava. If the prince is absent you will see the baroness herself. If she is absent you will follow her and find her. The matter is urgent. You will tell her that it is my request that she at once accompany you back here to the palace, where I shall receive her and acquaint her with my further wishes. If she asks of these say that you are not empowered to tell her anything. She must learn them from myself. If she makes any demur about accompanying you immediately or if demur is made or delay suggested from any quarter you will say that my request is a command. If that is not sufficient you will produce this paper. It is an order under my hand addressed to you and directing you to arrest Baroness Dobrava and escort her here to my presence, notwithstanding any objection or resistance which any person whatever will offer at his peril. You will be back here by tomorrow evening, with the baroness in your charge. Do it without employing the order for arrest if possible, but do it anyhow and at all costs. Do you understand?" "Perfectly, sir. Am I to take an es

cort?" The answer to that question was anxiously considered-and awaited anx-

"Yes," said the king, "you will. The precise force I leave to your discretion. It should be large enough to make you secure from hindrance by any act short of open and armed resistance to my commands.

Stafnitz saluted again and at a sign from the king resumed his seat. The king's manner relaxed as he turned to Stenovics. "When we've got her here we'll reason with her-she'll hear reason-and persuade her that her health will benefit by a foreign trip. If necessary I shall cause her to be deported. She must be out of Kravonia in three days unless she can clear herself from all suspicion. I'll arrange that the prince shan't come for his audience until she is well out of Slavna. It is, of course, absolutely essential that no word of this should pass the walls of this room. If once a hint of it reached Praslok the task of laying our hands on the baroness might become infinite-

ly more difficult." The three were well pleased. They had come to fear Sophy, and on that score alone would be right glad to see the last of her. And when she had gone there was a fairer chance that the prince, too, would go on his travels. Whether he went after her or not they cared little so that he went and the recruiting and training at Volseni were interrupted.

Again, she was to go before the andience. That was another point. The peril of the audience remained, but they had improved their chances. Perhaps Stafnitz's brain was already busy with the possibilities of his mission and his escort. The latter was to be large enough to make him secure from hindrance by any act short of open and armed resistance to the king's commands. If it were impossible, as his majesty obviously considered, to contemplate such resistance it was evidently no less impossible to reckon what might happen as a consequence of it.

The king rang his bell impatiently "I want my draft again. I'm very tired. Is there anything else which need detain us today?"

As he spoke, before Stenovics could answer, Lepage came in with the draft. The valet wore an even unusually demure and uninterested expression. "There is one other matter, sir," said

The king paused in the act of drinking and listened, with his glass in his hand, Lepage standing beside him. "Your majesty just now impressed

on us the need of secrecy as to what passes between these walls. I think, sir, you would insist on the same thing with all who serve you confidentially. You haven't asked, sir, how the prince became aware of the state of your majesty's health."

The king started a little. "No; I forgot that. It was against my direct orders. How was it?" Stenovics kept his eyes on the king

Markart and Stafnitz allowed themselves to study Lepage's features. He stood the scrutiny well.

"The news, sir, was betrayed by man within these walls—a man in close touch with your majesty."

"Natcheff!" exclaimed the king. "Certainly not, sir. Another. This man, of whom I had suspicions and whom I caused to be watched, went by night to the house of M. Zerkovitch, who is, as you are aware, a close friend and, if I may use the word, an adherent of the Prince of Slavna. Their interview took place between 9 and 10 last night. At 11 Zerkovitch, having borrowed a horse from the prince's stables, set out for Praslok. He rode hard through the night and reached the castle, as Captain Markart has told us, in the small hours of the morning. There he had an interview with the prince. He left Praslok between 6 and 7 in the

vitch then left. The man remained till 1, then came out and returned to the utmost respect to Mme, la Comtesse that the meaning of all this is quite clear. This man is in communication with Praslok, using Zerkovitch as his intermediary. It's for your majesty to say how far his disobedience in regard to acquainting the prince with your condition is a serious offense. As to

The king had listened carefully. "The case seems clear," he said. "This fellow's a traitor. He's done harm al-

ready and may do more. What do you ask, general?" "We might be content to let him just arrived at a very important decision-to take certain action. Absolute secrecy is essential to its success. I've no wish to press hardly on this man. picion until the action to which I refer has been successfully carried out."

"The precaution is an obvious one and the punishment hardly sufficient." The king rose. "Do as you say, general. I leave you full discretion. And now I'll go to my room and rest. I'm very tired. Give me your arm, Lepage, and come and make me comfortable."

Lepage did not offer his arm. He was not looking at the king nor listening to him. His eyes and his ears were for General Stenovics. Stenovics rose now and pointed his finger at Lepage. "That, sir, is the man," said he.

"Lepage!" cried the king and sank heavily into his seat, with a bewildered face. Lepage-his familiar-the man he trusted!



had quivered under the threat of a cruel blow. The charge against Lepage wounded him hardly less deeply. He regarded his body servant with the trustful affection which grows on an indolent man in course of years-of countless days of consulting, trusting, relying on one ever present, ever ready, always trustworthy. Lepage had been with him nearly thirty years. There was hardly a secret of the king's manhood which he had not known and kept. At last

had he turned traitor! Stenovics had failed to allow for this human side of the matter-how much more alone the revelation would make the king feel, how much more exposed and helpless, just, moreover, when sickness made his invaluable servant more indispensable still. A forlorn dig-'Is it true, Lepage?

Lepage's impassivity vanished. He, too, was deeply moved. The sense of guilt was on him-of guilt against his master. It drove him on beyond itself to a fierce rage against those who had goaded him into his disobedience whose action and plans had made his disobedience right, for right now he believed and felt it. His talks with Zerkovitch had crystallized his suspicions into confident certainty. He was carried beyond thinking of what effect his outburst might have on his own fortunes or how it might distress the already harassed king. He struck back fiercely at his accuser, all his national quickness of passion finding vent in the torrent of words he poured forth in excuse or justification. He spoke his native French very quickly, one word jostling over another, his arms flying like windmills and his hair bristling, as it seemed, with defiance. "Yes, it's true, sir. I disobeyed your

majesty-for the first time in thirty years! For the first time in my life, sir, I did it! And why? Because it was right. Because it was for honor. I was angry, xes! I had been scolded because Count Alexis bade me call him 'prince' and you heard me do it. Yes, was angry. Was it my fault? Had told him he was a prince? No! Who had told him he was a prince? Don't ask me, sir. Ask somebody else. For my part, I know well the difference between one who is a prince and one who is not, Oh, I'm not ignorant of that! I know, too, the difference between one who is a queen and one who is not-oh, with the utmost respect to Mme. la Comtesse! But I know it, and I remember it. Does everybody else re-

member it?" He stopped for a moment and clutched at his stiff, tight collar as though to wrench it away from his neck and let



He faced Stenovics now, boldly and dethe stream of his words flow even more freely. While he paused nobody spoke. Stenovics' heavy gaze was on the king, Stafnitz's eyes discreetly on the ceiling. The countess looked scared. Had they made a mistake? Would it have been better to run the risk of what Le page could do? The king's hands were on the table in front of him. They

trembled where they lay. "Why wasn't the prince to know? Because then he wouldn't go on his journey! His journey after the Germorning and arrived at his house on the south boulevard by 11. At haif past 11 he walked up the Street of the forefinger at him. "Yes, they wanted swear that he stole the umbrella I Fountain, crossed St. Michael's square him to go. Yes, they did! Why, sir? was carrying.—Cleveland Leader.

and entered a small inn in a little alley to marry a princess—a great princess? behind the cathedral. Here the man I was that what they wanted? Eh, but speak of was waiting for him. They It would have been little use for Count were together half an hour. Zerko- Alexis to ask me to call him a prince then! And Mme. la Comtesse-with the palace by a circuitous route, arriving she wanted a great princess here? Ob here about 2 o'clock. I venture to say she wanted that mightly, to be sure!" Marriageable Ladies' League Declares The king stifred uneasily in his chair.

"Sir, will you listen to him?" the countess broke in. His answer was cold. "I listen to every man before I order him to be

"Yes, they wanted him to go. Yes, that I say nothing, but it will be ob- certainly! For he trains his men at vious that this man should know noth- | Volseni, trains them for his big guns. ing of any private measures undertaken. When the men are trained and the Count Alexis a prince then? Will even that it takes a great many desirable they who taught him to think himself qualifications to make a man an agree a prince? Oh, yes; they wanted him able husband and the chief of these i your majesty was ill. He loves your know nothing, but who can be quite still would be go?" With a sudden certain of insuring that? Sir, you have | turn he was round on Stenovics again and threw out his arms as though to embrace a picture. "Look! The prince is away, the guns are come, the king dies! Who commands in the palace? but I feel bound to urge that he should | Who governs Slavna?" He was back be put under arrest and kept in the to the king with another swift turn. charge of a person who is beyond sus- "May I answer, sir? May I tell you? The mother of Prince Alexis commands in the palace. Slavna is ruled by the friends of Captain Mistitch!" voice fell to an ironical murmur. "And the prince is far off-seeking a great

> ticulating little man, with a smile. "Such imagination in the servants' bush. They go right at it and face the sail!" he murmured half under his hall?' he murmured half under his breath.

The king neither rebuked his levity nor indorsed the insinuated satire. He took no notice at all. His eyes were fixed on his still trembling hands. Stenovics spoke in a calm, smooth

sees something going on which he doesn't understand. He knows something is going on that he's ignorant of. He knows the unfortunate condition the knows the unfortunate condition that the man who is too close-fisted to the condition that the man who is too close-fisted to the condition that the man who is too close-fisted to the condition that the man who is too close-fisted to the condition that the man who is too close-fisted to the condition that the man who is too close-fisted to the condition that the man who is too close-fisted to the condition that the

Stafnitz's airily bitter sneer. But of it, too, the king took no notice. Lepage took no more than lay in a very scornful smile. He leaned down toward the motionless, dull faced king and said in

"They wanted him to go, yes! Did sir?" He bent a little lower and al-

heavy and glassy. "This man has been my trusted servof the senate than upon the dilatory cough because it allays all irritation
ant for many, many years. You, Gentactics of a housemaid, as many a in the throat. Try it and prove it. eral Stenovics, have been my right man has found out by experience hand, my other self. Colonel Stafnitz is high in my confidence, and Lepage is

only my servant." other of your majesty's servants except in so far as the nature of my services gives me a claim," said Stenovics. "But there's one here who stands far be foremost among the hands that are to hear what the world is doing,

true for all that." word against the countess'?"

Markart, a silent listener to all this alterations being made in their store.

Fancy life with the man who would force thought that Lepage's game was scene, thought that Lepage's game was up. Who could doubt what the countess' word would be? Probably Lepage, too, thought that he was beaten, that he was a ruined man, for he played a desperate card-the last card of a bankrupt player. Yet it was guided by "I speak truth, sir, as I believe it, but

Again he bent down toward the king. ball game it only sometime. The king looked up at him. Stenovics'

mistaken." jerk. Stafnitz smiled scornfully. He understanding between a married couple is when they split the newswas thinking that Lepage was not, after all, a very resourceful fellow. An Peace has taken up his permanent oath! Great beavens! Oaths were in roosting place in their household. the day's work when you put your hand to affairs like this. But here Stenovics was wiser, and Lepage was shrewder. Stafnitz generalized from an experience rather one sided. The other two knew the special case. When caths were mentioned-solemn oaths-Stenovics scented danger.

(To be continued).

Phegan-For Hivan's sake, Hinessy, are ye dead intirely?

Hennessy (under the case which had allen on him)-Oi don't think so! Phegan—Sure, what a start ye give me! Ye was breathing so heavy I thought ye was.—The throne and

The Court-You will swear that the

WESTERN GIRLS SAY THIS IS A TEST OF INTELLIGENCE.

Its Members Will Marry no Man Who Ignores the Local Newspaper -The Real Test of Perfect Amity. are a lot of pretty and clever girls

are perfectly aware, says Dorothy Lix in the New York Evening Journal, to go! And he wouldn't go if he knew intelligence. Hence, at the meeting of the league last week, the following majesty. Yes! But if he hated you, resolution was passed by an unanimous vote:

> bers of the Marriageable Ladies' eague, do hereby agree not to marry any man who is not a patron of his home newspaper, for it is strong evi-dence of his want of intelligence, and that he will be too stingy to provide for a family, or educate his children or support institutions of learning in the community.

Isn't that level-headed common sense for you? And don't those western girls know what they are about ! Was as beautifully simple yet as ab solutely conclusive a test ever applie princess! Sir, do you see the picture?" Stafnitz suddenly lowered his eyes to a masculine applicant for matrifrom the ceiling and looked at the ges- mony before? These girls don't beat about the

> norant and unprogressive in his youth is not going to be a Solomon in middle life, or a sage in his old age.
>
> They realize that the man who does not read the papers is the dolt who gets taken in by confidence men, and who invests the family savings in gold this mornin'.

voice. "Absolutely, sir, I believe the man's honest!" he said, with an inflection of good humored surprise. "One sees how he got the idea! I'm sure wife. He is a man to be avoided by every girl who does not feel she has a he's genuinely devoted to your majesty sacred call to run an asylum for inand to the prince, as we all are. He curable imbeciles, and this is the kind of man that the Marriageable Ladies

figure majesty's health. He's like a nurse—forgive me—in charge of a sick child. He thinks everybody but himself has designs on his charge. It's really natural, however absurd, but it really natural, however absurd, but it the newspaper is invaluable. There is no use the precaution I suggested even more necessary! If he went about spreading a tale like this!"

As a conservator of the family peace the newspaper is invaluable. There is no use the newspaper is invaluable. There is no use the strength of the newspaper is invaluable. There is no use the strength of the newspaper is invaluable. There is no use the strength of the newspaper is invaluable. There is no use the strength of the newspaper is invaluable. There is no use the newspaper is new the new the newspaper is new the new the newspaper is new the new The line was clever-cleverer far in trying to explain the situation to a Mrs. G. S. Ward, Rivington, Que. than the countess' rage, cleverer than hungry man, and a wise woman never says: I cannot praise Baby's Own Tablets warm enough Sold by all

> which he is interested. In an instant the irate John is "I would like to help you, my poor

plunged into an article which proges over peaceably that awful quarter of you."

"That'll suit me down to the "That'll suit me down they want him to come back again, an hour before dinner.

sir?" He bent a little lower and almost whispered: "How long would his journey have taken, sir? How long valve. He can vent his wrath on his

it is safer to remark upon the slowness the inflammation it will stop the

as to fancy a newspaper a rival be-only my servant."

"I seek to stand no higher than any over the headlines at breakfast. Rather should every wife welcome daily paper as her strongest ally.

The man who finds entertains struction and pleasure in reading his paper of evenings by his own fire nearer to me than any one, who stands side in slippered ease is the man who nearer to me than any living being. She must know of this thing if it's live being done her hard must true. If it's being done her hand must paper, and who has to go out at night doing it." His eyes fixed themselves comes home loaded with scandal and

on the countess' face. "Is it true?" he beer. Then think of the lack of sympathy "Sir, how can you ask? How can you listen? True! It's a mallguant invention! He's angry because I reproved him."

"Yes, I'm angry. I said so. But it's marked down their dollar broadcloths marked down their dollar broadcloths." to 99 cents, and that Calico & Jeans "Silence, Lepage! Am I to take your are offering their supperb stock of shoes at less than cost on account of

deliberately cut you out of the sacred

has the newspaper habit treats his market making no exception. We have shrewdness and by the intimate knowledge which his years of residence in the palace had given him. He knew the Counters and he knew the Counters are all helieve it had only waited and have headed all kinds, but have drop ped them all but yours; that sells to get rid of.

"I speak truth size as I believe it had only waited and have headed all kinds, but have drop ped them all but yours; that sells to get rid of. bought her new frock at a marked-I can't expect you to take my word down sale, he is figuring out how against the countess'. I have too much he dould have made if he had respect for Mme, la Comtesse to ask only backed the horse that won, o how his side could have won the base ball game if only somebody had pitch-

Again he bent down toward the king.

The king looked up at him. Stenovics' simile came back into the mind. In a low, soothing tone Lepage made his throw—his last suggestion. "Mme. is Comtesse is of great piety. If Mme. is Comtesse will take a solemn oath—well, then, I'm content! I'll say I was mistaken—honest, I declare, sir, but mistaken."

ed the way they didn't.

But the main point is that both husband and wife are interested in the things in the papers. They can talk about the same murder trials, and divorces, and financial scandals, and politics that are interesting the public at the moment, and of such gossamistaken—honest, I declare, sir, but mistaken."

smelled like a breath of tragrance from a grove of sun-warmed pines The druggist said:

"It is balm of Gilead, the real thing. I import it from Syria. It grows on a low bush there, and you get it by tapping, the same as you get turpentine or rubber. Balm of love and sympathy forged.

The real take a breath of tragrance from a grove of sun-warmed pines that both husband and wife are interested in the things in the papers. They can talk about the same murder trials, and divorces, and financial scandals, and politics that are interesting the public at the moment, and of such gossamistaken—honest, I declare, sir, but mistaken—honest, I declare, sir, but mistaken politics that are interesting the public at the moment, and of such gossamistaken—honest, I declare, sir, but mistaken politics that are interesting the public at the moment, and of such gossamists and divorces, and financial scandals, and grows on a low bush there, and you get it by tapping, the same as you get turpentine or rubber. Balm of Gilead, the real things in the papers.

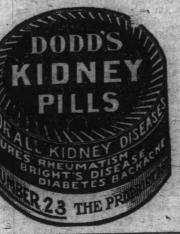
The druggist said:

"It is balm of Gilead, the real things in the public at the moment, and of such gossamists and divorces, and financial scandals, and grows on a low bush there, and you get it by tapping. It is possible that a proper in the druggist said:

"It is balm of Gilead, the real things in the druggist said:

"It But the main point is that both

The real test of perfect amity and The Dove of paper between them.



W. N. U. No. 763.

DEATH OFTEN LURKS IN A CUT. YOU see this danger illustrated in the case of Mr. W. C. Edwards, a well-known Friendly Society eader, of Peter Street, Toronto. He cut one of his zers with a piece of glass, and instead of applying Zam-Buk to prevent blood poison and to heal it, he neglected the cut, and blood poison followed. He says:—"The bloodpoison from the finger spread up my hand and arm and caused ne terrible agony. After two months' treatment the doctor said there was no cure, and amputation would have to take place if I ntended to save my arm. I left that doctor and consulted another. After a few weeks' treatment, he also told me that operation would be necessary. He said the bone had become diseased and the finger wild have to be opened so that the bone could be scraped. I went away to consider when rould have the operation performed and met a friend who advised me to try Zam-Buk.

"That night I bathed the wound and put, on some Zam-Buk. I got a little sleep for the

Do You Realise the Danger of a

first time for many nights. In the morning the wound began to bleed instead of the foul discharging as in the past. This was a healthy sign so I went on with the Zam-Buk. Well, to ut a long story short, in a few days I put away the sling, and in a few weeks the finger was healed completely. To-day that finger is as sound as a bell and I owe it to Zam-Buk. I spent over \$20 in doctors fees and when I think how Zam-Buk at such a triffing cost saved me from amputation • WHAT ZAM-BUK CURES.

I am very grateful for the balm I can tell you."

Zam-Buk cures cuts, burns, sprains, festering sores, ulcers scalds, blood-poisoning, eczema, bad leg, diseased ankles, running sores, ringworm, cold-cracks, chapped hands, chilblains, and all other skin diseases and injuries. All druggists and stores sell at 50c. box, 3 for \$125 or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. Refuse anything offered "just as good"

Old Betty-Did ye hear, Sandy, hoo Two lads about twelve years of age Mr. Broom is gettin' on?
Sandy—I heard he took a relapse

I houp it I dae the puir soul guid; Suddenly the one who was counting but I hae nae faith in the new-fangled the pennies stopped and said: medicines.-Scottish American.

LITTLE ILLS OF CHILDHOOD

attempts it.

She just ignores the clock, and presents her husband with his favorite paper, calling attention to some topic paper, calling attention to some topic co., Brockville, Ont.

plunged into an article which bridges man, but I haven't much work to give

ground, ma'am, I don't want much. journey have taken, sir? How long would it have taken him to get back if —in case of need?" One more question he did not ask in words, but it was plain enough without them. "How long can your majesty count on living?"

At last the king raised his head and looked round on them. His eyes were looked round on them. His eyes were looked round on them his wrath on his wrath on his pet abomination, as depicted in the news of the day, instead of t king it out of his suffering family.

It Will Cure a Cold.—Colds are the commonest ailments of mankind and if neglected may lead to serious conditions. Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil will relieve the bronchial passages of inflammation speedily and thoroughly and will strengthen them against the value of the commonest ailments of mankind and if neglected may lead to serious conditions. Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil will relieve the bronchial passages of inflammation speedily and thoroughly and will strengthen them against the value of the commonest ailments of mankind and if neglected may lead to serious conditions. Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil will relieve the bronchial passages of inflammation speedily and thoroughly and will strengthen them against the value of the commonest ailments of mankind and if neglected may lead to serious conditions. Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil will relieve the bronchial passages of inflammation speedily and thoroughly and will strengthen them against the value of the commonest ailments of mankind and if neglected may lead to serious conditions. Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil will relieve the bronchial passages of inflammation speedily and thoroughly and will strengthen them against the value of the commonest ailments of mankind and in region of the day in the commonest ailments of mankind and in region of the appropriations. Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil will relieve the bronchial passages of inflammation speedily and thoroughly and thoroughly and the commonest ailments of mankind and the commonest ailments of mankind and the commonest ailments of mankind and the commonest a

> hurry?
> B-To Isaacs the banker-owe him a visit. Won't you come, too?
>
> A-No, thank you. I also owe him

comething.—Meggendorfer Blaetter. Lifebuoy Soap is delightfully re-freshing for Bath or Toilet. For wash-ing underclothing it is unequalled.

Cleanses and purifies. Ethel-Let's play house. Tommy-All right. I'll ou can be ma away in the country.

Harper's Bazar. Minard's Liniment for sale everywher

"I'm going to marry Dick." "Why, you told me you wer ove with him." "I'm not, but I've just heard that girl I hate is."—Cleveland Leader.

A SENSIBLE MERCHANT. Bea. Island, Aug. 26, 1903. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. joy of pouring over the Sunday advertisements, and figuring all day on how you would save by getting those wonderful bargains.

On the other hand, the man who has the recognition of the sacred Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Dear Sirs,—Your traveller is here today and we are getting a large quantity of your MINARD'S LINIMENT.

We find it the best Liniment in the market making the recognition.

The drug had a delicious odor. 1. melled like a breath of fragrance in the tapping season. Dyspepsia and melancholia are the disease that the balm is usually prescribed for."

Balm of Gilead.

Water can be put through a nozzle so fast that it becomes as hard as steel, and if struck with a sword the weapon is broken or dented. Similar ly the track of water behind a big speeding ocean liner is like rocks and may buck ferryboats or buckle or break the rudders off tender craft that thoughtlessly push and paddle into

Cricketing Peer's Story. Birthday congratulations are due to Lord Hawke, who has just celebrated his fiftieth birthday. A direct descendant of the famous Admiral who defeated Admiral Conflaus of Belleisle, in 1759, he himself has contributed a small share towards upholding the fighting traditions of his form buted a small share towards uphold-ing the fighting traditions of his fam-ily, by serving as an officer in the 3rd Battalion Yorkshire Regiment Perhaps his lordship is best known as a cricketer, and he has taken part in his favorite game in India. South in his favorite game in India, South

met one morning at the corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets to divide their profits of the previous day, which Old Betty (with a sigh)-Weel, weel, they earned selling newspapers.

'What do you t'ink Chimmey. Me grandfadder is dead and left me t'ree undred dollars, two t'ousand for me udder, and about six t'ousand for the orphan asylum."
"Dat's nuffin. When my uncle died

the lucky lad in amazement.
"Six children," said the other fellow, with a laugh. - Philadelphia

Pills that Have Benefited Thousands -Known far and near as a sure remedy in the treatment of indigestion and all derangements of the stomach, liver and kidneys, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills have brought relief to thousands when other specifics have that Dunstan would release his captailed. failed. Innumerable testimonials can be produced to establish the truth of this assertion. Once tried they will be found superior to all other pills in the treatment of the silments for which they are prescribed.

"Biffers must be a poet and a so "What makes you think so?"
"Why, I understand he never pays

any taxes."-Philadelphia Ledger Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc "What haughty, freezing manners 'Yes. She's the iceman's daughter -Baltimore American.

If one be troubled with corns and warts, he will find in Holloway's Corn Cure an application that will entirely relieve suffering.

"Maybe we could interest him our scheme." inves "I think not. He's already intersary. ested in a scheme. "He's going to be married.—Pittsburg Post.

Boungerman Cadsby - Yaas, Lad Clara, I assure you I can claim to b cted with the best families England, bah Jove! Lady Clara-Ah! By telephone?-London Opinion

Why Horseshoes Are Lucky. Why is an old horseshoe supposed to bring luck to the owner if hung in the hall or behind the door? Horseshoes were at one time nailed up as a protection against witches. Many houses in the West End of London had one of these emblems of super-stition on the threshold, and in Mon-

1813, and seven so late as 1855.

Lord Nelson had a horseshoe nailed to the mast of his ship Victory. he left all he had to de orphan asy- and our forefathers loved to nail one

> There is a legend that the devil one day asked St. noted for his skill in shoeing horses -to shoe his "single hoof." ing who his customer was, Dunstan tied him tightly to the wall, and proceeded with his job, but purpose-iy put the devil into so much pain that he roared for mercy. And it was not until he had promised that he

Breaking the Sabbath Gently. Of Sabbath-breaking north of the Tweed, there is the story of the Scot and his wheelbarrow, which has been fathered upon Sir Archibald Ceikie. Donald was hammering away at the came to the door.
"Mon," she said, "ye're making much clatter. What wull the noe-

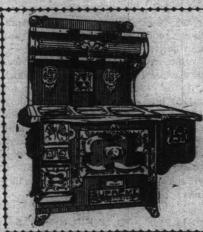
"Never mind the neebors," said the busy one. "I man get ma barra mendit."

- "Oh, but Donal', it's vera wrang to wurk on Sawbath!" expostulated the good wife. "Ye ought to use screws."

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For Pastry SENATORSHIP IN A DE

Senator Ratz Was Ani to Secure Job He I That Any Deal Was.

Barrie, Ont. Oct. 21.-A sta of claim, and a statement of in the action prought by A Merner, son of the late Senato uel Merner, against Senator tine Ratz, have been filed her the case will probably go to December at the Berrin assize ner sues to recover \$1,400, w alleges is due under an agre which he says was made bety tather and defendant in Jul By this alleged agreement Merner was to resign and c acancy in the senate, into wh statz could step. In considera nis resignation it said Mr. R to pay the plaintiff's father \$ the first of May, 1909, and year thereafter, as long as h wife, Mrs. Ellen Merner lived Samuel Merner died on Au 1908. In his defence Senate denies that he is a party such agreement, and states t ator Merner's resignation i his insolvency. If there was agreement it would be in el the sale of an office in the the crown, and void as agains policy. It would also be vo the Ontario statutes as b sale of an office concerning ministration of justice.

NEWS OF THE PROVID

Carlyle will instal system. R. H. Scott has been elect of Alameda.

has opened a branch at York The settlers of Cut Knife a delegation to Premier

The Canadian Bank of

manding a branch of the C.I Canora school board es building a two-room additi present school and school work.

A new mail service has gurated on the C.N.R. line Volseley, as a conseque new fast service between and Prince Albert. Just service is arranged we have at Kaiser, for letters mails avo on Saturday for Wils around by Winnipeg and di there until Wednesday.

W. Hedge, a Carlyle boy Saturday brought before Stent on the charge of give to R. Oliver, an interdict lad had not a full compre the meaning of the word though he knew that an person could not hims liquor. While the minimu for the above offence is \$5 months, in consideration of of the lad the magistrate r decision until Saturday ner to place the matter before torney-General's department ver, the interdicted person \$25 and costs for obtain H. H. Higgins, \$5 and

similar charge. NEW HOTEL Duncan Kennedy, of Sas erect a \$75,000 hotel in S

DROPPED DEA While plowing on Tues Haid, a Rosthern farmer

INCREASE CAPA The Robin Hood Flour creasing their plant to 1 per day.

NEW JAIL

Governor McMillen has duties as governor of th at Moosomin which is no occupation. FOR MAYOR A widely signed petitic presented to A. J. Bell,

to be a candidate for Prince Albert. If Mr. the present mayor will n didate. FOREST FIRE Prespectors report fiero are raging in the tim

the north of Pas Mission area covers a distance miles. CARNDUFF GRO Many handsome resi to-date hotel, a splend ing and a brick building results of a building be duff. The town is als

CHARGED WITH F Mayor Macdonald at Davidson, Prince Alber

the taking over of the tem and the lighting pl