DR. McLAUGHLIN'S OFFER.

My Electric Belt is a positive cure for weakness of every kind in men and women. It gives the vitalizing power of electricity direct to all weak parts, developing the full natural vigor and strength, and removing the cause of disease. I want everyone who lacks the strength he should possess to use it, and to tell his friends of its surprising effects.



You might think I am taking long chances on my remedy. I don't. There is more in Electricity, rightly applied, than you think. It performs wonders in a broken-down man. It not only sets the wheels of health and vigor in motion, but makes a man feel so gloriously young and lighthearted that he can't help telling of it, and then paying for it comes easy.

Pay me when cured—that is my proposition.
Can you ask a fairer offer than that? Will any other man take such chances on his remedy? I make you safe. You know what you are buying, as you pay for it after you are cured. How can I do it? Because I have found by experience that nine men out of ten are honest enough to acknowledge benefits received, and if the tenth man beats me I can stand it if he can. I'd hate to pack his conscience about me.

These grateful people are shouting its praise, you cannot doubt such strong proof:

The pain I was telling you about across my stomach does not bother me now. Waiter Campbell, Toronto, Ont.

I find your electric belt all that you claim it to be. H. M. Donald, Deseronto, Ont.

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claim it to be. H. M. Donald, Deseronto, Ont.

It is with pleasure that I report the success of your No. 7 Belt in my case. I had been troubled with nervous deblity for a long time, but I am all right now. Thes. H. Hard, Mill-brook, Ont.

M. Gorden, Longburn, Man.

I have been using the belt. I am gaining in fiesh and lealth, and would not be without it. Chas. J. Lewis, Arnprior, Ont.

I am improving wonderfully every day, and can now do my own work. Mrs.

Burgers, Wilfrid, Ont.

I have gained almost a pound a week if feel better now than I have felt for since using your belt. Willie Jarrott, Hill's Green, Oat.

My general health is greatly improved. I feel better now than I have felt for seven years. Joshua Hicks, Sudbury, Ont.

M. G. McLAUGHLIN, 128 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. OFFICE HOURS-9 A.M. TO 8.30 P.M.

hurt.

#### AFTER THE FLOOD IN ELKHORN VALLEY.

Loss of Life Now Estimated at 60-Reports | Took Paris Green While in a Fit of Desponof Damage Have Been Exaggerated.

Richmond, Va., June 25 .- The following short statement tonight by one of the general officers of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, summing up the Norfolk and not been in his usual health for some flood situation in the light of the latest dispatches, was given to the Associated Press: "Restoration of telegraph line develops damage by FIREMAN KIL flood through coal fields was exagger-Loss of life will not exceed 60 or 75, and damage to property, including repairs to railway and coal operations will not exceed \$500,000. It is expected the railway will get road open

tomorrow or Thursday."
Washington, June 25. — Official advices to the postoffice department show that the break on the Virginia and Ohio division of the Norfolk and Washington, caused by the floods, extends for a distance of 50 miles from Williamstown to Ennis, except in The branch line running from Goodwill to Bramwell is entirely

washed away. Until traffic is resumed and all communications opened, it will be impossible to estimate with any degree of certainty either the loss of life or to property.

COMMUNICATION OPENED. Parkersburg, W. Va., June 26.-Communication was opened last night with Spencer, the county seat of Roan coun-The property loss by the storm was heavy, but there was no loss of life. Columbus, Ohio, June 26.—President W. M. Ritter, of the Ritter Lumber Company, says that from reports from his agents in the flood districts of West Virginia, his company will lose about \$30,000. Two and a half million feet of lumber was washed away, but a third or more of this may be recovered. Anxiety is felt for the safety of the Bright Lights Theatrical Company, which was due in Keystone the night the cloudburst occurred. Some of the members belonged in this city. Nothing has been heard from them.

ANOTHER DAIRY COMBINE. Rochester, N. Y., June 26.-For several weeks John Sutherland, of Ottawa, and representatives from Toronto and Montreal, associated with a Mr. Paddock, of Watertown, N. Y., have been busy securing options on milk routes in this city, and are very confident of forming a dairy combine. The movement is said to be farreaching, with about \$300,000 behind it. It is the intention of the company to put up a \$125,000 cold storage plant, which will be open to inspection at all times. Not only will milk be handled, lasting is progressing at the rate of a Ribbons of merit am which will be open to inspection at an times. Not only will milk be handled, but also eggs, cheese and butter. At but also eggs, cheese and butter. At new bridges are built, and the road is new bridges are built, and the road is new bridges are powerful enday last week, it is said nearly a hunlow suit in a few days.

#### DORCHESTER FARMER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE!

dency-Other Casualties.

TOOK POISON.

Springfield, Ont., June 26.-John Mc-

FIREMAN KILLED.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 26 .- George Anding, a fireman, was killed in a colli-sion between a Grand Trunk train and a New York Central switch engine here. None of the passengers on the Grand Trunk train were seriously

FOOT CUT OFF.

Hamilton, June 26.—Mr. Michael Ring, who boards on Burton street, 7. Characteristique—"The Emperor's came near being killed in the Stuart street yard of the G. T. R. yesterday. He jumped from a freight train and fell. One of his feet was severed near the ankle. King was reported very low, and little hope for his recovery is entertained.

BLOOD POISONING PROVED FA-TAL.

Hamilton, Ont., June 26.—Benjamin Robert, a hearty vote of thanks was extended to Lieut.-Col. Peters, D. O. C., Gale, 106 Canada street, has died from the effects of vaccination, blood-poisoning having set in.

FATAL JUMP. St. Louis, June 25.—Fire broke out DISTRIBUTION carly today in the building No. 802 Morgan street, occupied on the ground floor by the J. Edwards Painting Com-

pany, and quickly spread to buildings adjoining, the upper portions of which were used as tenements. A panic followed and almost all the occupants jumped from upper windows. Anna Zola received injuries which resulted in her death within half an hour. Her daughter, Camille, had her hip dislocated, and sustained a fracture of the skull; her son, Edward, was seriously injured by jumping. Loss to buildings nominal.

NEW WABASH SHOPS. Windsor, June 26 .- Any reports con-Joseph Ramsay, jun., president and general manager of the Wabash Rail-80-pound rails will be laid between fully ballasted, more powerful dred members signed options with the gines will be used on the Canadian dicompany, and that the others will fol- vision, insuring a higher rate of speed.

Good for Baby. - Good for Baby's Clothes



#### THOUSANDS WILL ATTEND TATTOO

Completed Arrangements Foretell a Grand Success.

Splendid Programme of Fireworks, Music and Drills-Major Denison Promises Several Unique Features.

The final details for tonight's tattoo the city hall last night, and its success now depends upon the people, who are expected to turn out in thousands.

The 7th Regiment will play an important part in the proceedings at the park, and it should be remembered that this is practically the first opporimprovement that their recent long the premium for recitation. period of drill has worked. The committee appreciate the public spirit and friendliness of the officers and men of Macfadden has merited the premiums the 7th in assisting them at this time, for geography and elements of Latin the more so as they know that the corps has had quite a number of extra parades lately.

The 7th will parade in review order, with serges and busbies, at 7:30 p.m., sharp, to go through the maneuvers first, and will march past the stands, which will be brilliantly lighted, at the sound of the first post. It will be followed by all the bands in camp, and the massed bugle bands. Tableaux and various maneuvers and exercises will comprise the work of the local regiment, and the physical drill, which Gen. O'Grady-Haly considered one of the finest he had ever seen, will be repeated by the squad from Wolseley the tattoo will form tableaux. Major enison is introducing several unique features that he promises will be in-

The following gentlemen were appointed to act on the gate committee:
Dundas street gate—Messrs. MacRobert, Gillean, Carrothers and

King street gate-Messrs. Ed Flock, R. K. Cowan, J. M. Logan and Fred

Dundas street, east gate — Messrs. Hugh McLean, Harry Craig and Chas. R. Graham. Grand stand-Messrs. D. W. Black-

well, W. Ward, Samuel Stevely, Dr. Ziegler, D. J. Cowan, G. Wilkins, J. W. Jones and Jeff. Wood. Ticket sellers — Messrs. J. W. Mc-Intesh, James McCormick and Walter Bartlett on Dundas street; Wm. Carrothers, Oliver Ellwood and J. R. Minhinnick on King street; Jas. Tambling and James Tytler, inside office.

General supervisors—Messrs. F. Love,
P. M., F. G. Rumball, mayor, and B.

C. McCann. The massed bands will render the following programme during the even-

ing:

Under the direction of Bandmaster Zeller (combined bands).
March—"The Union Forever"..Scoutin

Waltz-"Calanthe". Holtzman Laurens 7th and 29th Regiment Bands, under Bandmaster Zeller. Overture-"The Sky Pilot". . Overture-29th Regiment Band (Bandmaster Zeller).

Review". Eilenber
29th and 7th Regiment Bands, under
Bandmaster W. E. Hiscott.
3. Overture—"Poet and Peasant"...Supp.
7th Regiment Band, under Bandmaster W. E. Hiscott.
9. "Rule Britannia" and "The Maple
Leaf Forever"

Leaf Forever"
Combined bands, under Bandmaster
W. E. Hiscott,
God Save the King. On motion of the mayor and Mr. Mac- NO REGISTRATION the officers of the staff and the brigade for the kindness shown in promoting

# OF PREMIUMS

arrangements for the tattoo.

Pupils at the Academy of the Sacred Heart Receive the Rewards of Merit.

The pupils of the Academy of the Sacred Heart received their premiums yesterday afternoon. Among the honorary distinctions were the following: The second medallion and blue ribbon were awarded by the votes of the pupils, and verified by those of erning the location of the Wabash | the mistresses, to Miss Frances Harshops are based on conjecture, said rold. The third blue ribbon was awarded to Miss Eleanor Leonard; the way Company, who passed through Windsor yesterday. "I expect that a decision will soon be reached. New Kate McFadden and Susia Hodgkin. son; the accessit to the blue ribbon Ribbons of merit among the day pu-

pils-Misses Margaret Darcy, Adele Aust and Bessie Noble Pink ribbons-Maude Wilson, Louise Moore, Angela Fitzgerald, Adine Wilson, Margery McKay and Mildred

Woodrow. The prize of exemplary conduct was awarded by the votes of the mistresses to Miss Frances Harrold; the accessit to Miss Eleanor Leonard.

The premium for literary success has been merited by Miss Bessie Noble;

the accessit by Miss May Timmis. Premiums for Christian doctrine-The amethyst rosary for Christian doctrine, presented by His Lordship Bishop McEvay, has been merited by Miss Frances Harrold. In the first course premium, Miss Margaret Darcy. The first accessit has been merited by Miss May Healey; the second accessit by Miss Bertha Walsh. In the second course the premium has been merited by Miss Elsie Mulkern. In the fourth course the premium has been merited by Miss Vida Leighton. The gold medal for improvement in penmanship, presented by Rev. Father Aylward, was awarded to Miss Elsie Mulkern. The gold medal for literary work, presented by Rev. Father Mc-Koen, was awarded to Miss Bessie Noble. The gold medal for improve-

Brady, was awarded to Miss Margaret Coughlin.

Premiums for application. In the first class the premium has been merited by Miss Clare Wilson; in the section of the sectio ond class, by Miss Lorna Wilson; in the third class, by Miss Kate Macfad-den; in the fourth class, by Miss Ethel Farmer; in the fifth class, by Miss Margaret Blackwell; in the sixth class, by Miss Vida Leighton; in the eighth class, by Miss Marie Wilson; in the commercial class, the premium presented by Rev. Father Foster, has been merited by Miss Eleanor Leon-

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First English Class-Miss Clare Wilson has merited the premium for elements of Christian. philosophy. Miss Adele Aust has merited the premiums for history, literature and elements of Latin. Miss Bessie Noble has merited the premiums for composition and mathematics in the second course, and were completed at a meeting held in for punctual attendance in the day merited the premium for science. Miss Margaret Darcy has merited the pre-

mium for order in the day school. Second English Class-Miss Lorna Wilson has merited the premiums fo astronomy, first Latin, grammar and Miss May Timmis has literature. merited the premiums for arithmetic, tunity that the regiment has had to psychology, epistolary style and rheshow the citizens the very material toric. Miss Mamie Smith has merited Sophia Birtwistle has merited the pre-

mium for needlework. Third English Class-Miss Kate and arithmetic. Miss Elsie Mulkern has merited the premiums for history and epistolary style. Miss Isobel Wilson has merited the premiums for recitation, for French and application in the French course. Miss Minetta Lang has merited the premium for

application to German. Fourth English Class-Miss Ethel Farmer has merited the premiums for geography, grammar, history and recitation. Miss Ruth Harrison has merited the premium for arithmetic

in the fifth course. Fifth English Class-Miss Margaret Blackwell has merited the premiums for history, grammar, geography and recitation, and for penmanship in the boarding school. Miss Ethel McKay Barracks, under Lieut. Uniacke. Mass-ed and individual bands will play at in-has merited the premium for reading, ervals, and all the soldiers engaged in Miss Margaret Fitzgerald has merited the premium for arithmetic in the sixth course.

Sixth English Class-Miss Vida Leighton has merited the premiums for sacred history, geography, recita-tion. Miss Angela Fitzgerald has merited the premiums for grammar and reading. Miss Agnes Forristal has merited the premium for application in the sixth course. Miss Louis Moore has merited a premium for encouragement in the elementary

French course. Eighth English Class-Miss Maud Lewis has merited the premium for sacred history; Miss Rowena Burns for reading and spelling; Miss Marie Wilson for arithmetic in the seventh course and for encouragement in the elementary French course.

Elementary English Class—Miss
Dorothy Burns and Miss Mildred

Woodrow has merited premiums for encouragement. Commercial Class-Miss Coral Collins has merited the premium for typewriting. Miss Rose Canty has merited the premium for shorthand Miss Eleanor Leonard has merited the premium for French in the preparatory course and the accessit to the premium for order. Miss Frances Harrold has merited the premium for order. Miss Bertha Walsh has merited the accessit to the premium for

penmanship. Miss Susie Hodgkinson has merited the accessit to the premium for Miss May Healey has needlework. merited the premium for application in the second French course and the first accessit to the premium for needlework. Miss Mary Leonard has crited the premium for application

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## WILL TAKE PLACE.

Chairman of the London Registration Board Receives Word Regarding the Coming Election.

If an election is held for the Ontario Legislature in this city on Tuesday, July 9, only those upon the last municipal list and the manhood suffrage voters who registered in the Leys-Beck election will be entitled to vote. A message was received this morning from the clerk of the crown in chancery by the chairman of the registration board of this city, that by agreement between the leaders of the two parties, it was decided that no registration should take place.

SPEAKS FOR HARDY'S SON. Toronto, June 26.—A deputation from Brantford, headed by T. H. Preston, M.P.P., waited on the government this morning to urge that Mr. A. C. Hardy, of Brantford, be given the office clerk of the process held by his father,

the late Hon. A. S. Hardy. CRAZY STUDENT'S TERRIBLE ACT.

Boston, Mass., June 26.—Richard Friedman, 25 years old, a student of Harvard Dental College, shot and killed his sister, Miss Rosa Friedman, aged 21, in Chambers street, Monday afternoon, and then committed suicide. He was insane from overstudy. HIS LAST GAME OF POKER.

Richmond, Va., June 26.-Cab Maddox, fell dead in a poker room here at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. He re-"This is the last game I will play for some time," walked a few steps from the table and fell dead. He was one of the most widely known sporting men in Virginia. Maddox made a reputation as a soldier with Mosby when only a boy. He was prominent as a racing horseman for years.

A white pine tree 20 years old ought to be about 25 feet high, and at 30 to 40 years of age it ought to measure about 60 feet.

## TEAMSTERS' FEET

Any teamster or driver subject to cold, clammy, sore, aching, feet, can Noble. The gold medal for improvement in music, presented by Rev. Father Egan, was awarded to Miss Kate Macfadden. The gold medal for arithmetic, presented by Rev. Father THE WEATHER TODAY-Very warm; fair; thunderstorms.

Advance is the watchword here. The first store not to display goods outside, the first store to inaugurate the now popular one-price system, the first store to sell for cash only without giving premiums, the first store to close Saturday night. And to most people this is the most attractive store in London. Shop early—on Saturday before 6 p.m.

# BARGAINS IN MILLINERY SECTION

It's not often that such splendid bargains are offered in any Millinery Department. We are offering them now only because we do not want the end of the season to find them still in stock. We'd rather let them go now at these prices than have that occur. In this way our stock is kept right up to date. And then we know that lots of people want these articles just now and can make good use of them. You'll make a considerable saving if you buy. See them anyway.

	you buy. See them any way.	
	An assortment of Choice Flowers, that sold up to \$1 50 each, put out on a bargain table and selling at each	25e
	Other lots, none of which sold at less than 25c each and up to \$1 00; your choice of the lot at	10e
1	Children's Leghorn Hats, that were good value at 85c each, clearing the lot now, at, each	25e
1	Children's Legnorn Hats, that were good value at societarily the terms the transfer of the tra	19c
1	23 only, Children's Colored Pique Tams, were 35c each, now	

THESE ARE GREAT OPPORTUNITIES—SEIZE THEM.

### More of Those 20c Summer Corsets.

Without doubt the greatest value yet given in Summer Corsets. The first lot went out quickly. Another lot has just been received. As the warm weather is here they should go as the others. They are made of strong net, good filling, two steels on each side, polished jean strips, waist band, wide lace frilling, and are undoubted value at 40c each.

### Navy Blue Serges for Summer.

One of the most popular materials for summer skirts is our court serge. This is a famous fabric, and we guarantee it. It is already shrunk, and will not wear glossy or rough. It indeed is the nicest of all Serges we have ever offered, and if you are planning for a visit anywhere don't fail to

ake a skirt of it with you. It will stand any amount of knocking about and yet look nice.	
40-inch Navy Serge, all wool, smooth or coarse finish, suitable for bathing suits, per yard	25e 40e
44-inch Navy Serge, royal clothed back, medium twill, smooth finish, guaranteed not to spot or shrink. Don't fail to see this special make at our special price, 50c and	65c
44-inch Navy Serge, fine twill, smooth finish, a skirt of this makes a handsome garment, 50c and	750
54-inch vavy Serge, fine twill, special make and extra value, 65c and	

#### Flannelettes for Summer Use.

A large assortment of the nicest kinds and best weights for hot weather use. We have them in plain colors or striped. A yard of some of them would make a dress for a child, and a Flannelette dress or blouse gives satisfaction in every way-looks well and wears a long time. Our stock is too large and varied to describe here, but we are giving special value at 5c, 10c and 121/2c yard.

# SMALLMAN & INGRAM

149, 151 and 153 DUNDAS STREET.

THE WORRY HABÍT: HOW TO CURE IT.

By Ada C. sweet in the Chicago America N

A day or two ago I was visiting at house when the mother of the family told her concern over her son's unexpected absence from the dinner table. There was a cloud upon the poor woman's face as she said: "Martin has either gone fishing

with the Williams boys or he has met with some accident."
"Oh, well," said the head of the fam-"let's say he's gone fishing." By all means, let us adopt the fishing hypothesis, my careful sisters! worry is the fifth wheel to the coach; the second tail to a cat; it is coal carried to Newcastle; it is everything that is superfluous, unnecessary and irre-

Worry never saved a penny, cured sickness, postponed death, paid a bill or staved off bankruptcy. It never brought a smile to a sad face or caused a heavy heart to grow lighter.

Worry never helped by one jot or tittle any creature whatsoever. Man alone, of all animals, worries, It is true, that to his faithful friend, an endless theme of meditation and the dog he has transferred one form of this objectionable trait; but, after all, the worrying that a dog does, is not so entirely futile as that of man. It is only another reminder that evil society corrupts good manners. A really wise dog never worries over anything; and the most foolish dog in the world knows better than to worry himself.

Yet men and women who pretend to sense and virtue are not afraid to confess that they worry about their children, friends, business, and the general conduct of the universe. Taxed with the fault—for it is a fault, a failing, a weakness-you say, perhaps, that you can't help worry-

If you believe that any bad habit can be cured, the alcohol habit, the tobacco habit, opium, coffee or tea habit, or biting the nails, or loudvoiced talking, if these can be rooted out by will power and persistent ef-fort, do you not own that something becomes fixed in one place.

It kills joy, but the truth is only half told when I say that, for happi-

# TROPON

Cocoa and Chocolate The Great Food Remedy for Consumption.

Dr. Baumar Lichtenan (Bavaria), writes as follows: "Specially favorable results have been obtained with two patients suffering from consumption. At the end of six weeks they had increased in weight from 6 to 7 pounds.

"Uncreases of weight have not really been about the six weight from the six weight from the six weight have not really been as the six weight have not really been as the six weight from the six weight have not really been as the six weight from the six weight have not really been as the six weight from the six weight 'Increases of weight have not only been obtained with invalids, but with the thy. On account of the favorable results I intend advising Tropon largely in

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task.

ing around my bright room, with the its new leaves under the starlight, and saw on my table the new unread books and the best old ones, and even a letter or two from the dearest people in the world; then, taking a lesson from old Marcus Antoninus, I counted over, in my mind, my friends and all their graces and virtues. It was long before I was well under way worry had ceased to bother me and happiness filled my heart.

I began to hum a gay little tune, and if it was a "coon song" no matter. That old nightmare of a worry just flew out, not waiting for me to open the door—the window is ever open ready for worry to go out-and the

fresh air to come in.

Always look at the bright side of certainty, and of uncertainty, too and just pound and kick, and generally abuse the fearful and sorrowful thoughts out of existence. How? with dances, and leaps, and vaults of joy, with words songs and cheers and laughter of happiness!-Ada C. Sweet.

Where Do Old Books Go?

[New Orleans Times-Democrat.] of the same sort can be done to rid the human being of the worry habit?

For worry is nothing but a habit. It is fatal to happiness when once it becomes fixed in one place.

"It is certainly extraordinary," said a New Orleans collector, "how an entire edition of a book, running up into tire edition of a book, running up into the hundreds or even the thousands of the hundreds or even the thousands of the face of the earth, but the ways and them in stock. face of the earth, but the ways and chances by which odd volumes are occasically preserved from destruction are equally remarkable. Some years half told when I say that, for happiness just as surely kills worry.

And in every human heart bubbles the fountain of happiness. Sprinkle your whole life with the diamond drops from that spring, and worry will be "killed out," as the canker worm dies under the gardener's spray. Happiness is looking on the bright side, and the right side of life.

To be happy one has only to check casicnally preserved from destruction are equally remarkable. Some years ago, to give an illustration, I attended the sale of a private library that I felt certain concealed some good things. It was wretchedly catalogued and toward the end the auctioneer put up what he described as a package of old maritime reports. The bundle was inclosed in heavy wrapping paper, tied with stout manila twine, but a torn Happiness is looking on the bright side, and the right side of life.

To be happy one has only to check the black-winged bird of misgiving over the present and future by a determination to make the most of the present moment, extracting all of its possible sweetness.

The bundle was inclosed in heavy wrapping paper, tied with stout manila twine, but a torn corner showed what scemed to be a lot of statistical pamphlets dating back to the forties. I bid them in for 25 cents, and when I opened the package at my office was astonished to find that present moment, extracting all of its possible sweetness.

One chilly May evening in this year of grace I sat by my fire, listlessly letting dubious fears creep into my thoughts. Suddenly I realized the presence of the enemy, worry. What did I do to it?

cents, and when I opened the package at my office was astonished to find that it contained a perfectly fresh and unhandled copy of Hawthorne's 'Grandfather's Chair,' printed in 1841. The volume was carefully wrapped in brown paper, and I feel sure that it was just as it came from the booksell. One chilly May evening in this year of grace I sat by my fire, listlessly letting dubious fears creep into my thoughts. Suddenly I realized the presence of the enemy, worry. What did I do to it?

Why, there was only one thing to do, and I did that at once.

"How happy I am," I thought, look-

got what he had done with it. The firelight dancing on the hearth; and I heard the elm tree outside rustling all its new leaves under the attallable gate its contents one glance at those ponderous nautical statistics probably instantly sickened him at heart of the

SPECIAL NOTICES

Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo N. Y.

Send a two-cent postage stamp to M. C. Dickson, district passenger agent, Grand Trunk Railway System, Toronto, for handsome publication on Fan-American Exposition, maps of grounds and full information. 67tf

Moth Proof.

If you are in danger of moths in your mattresses and feather beds, send them to J. F. Hunt & Sons, and have them steamed and rendered mothproof. Iron beds, new goose feathers, pillows and mattresses in stock. 593 Richmond street north. Telephone 997.

An Appetizing Food.

Granose Biscuits served with cream form a very tasty dish for any meal. They are pure wheat without a partical of soda or other ingredients. The starch of the wheat is turned into sugar by the intense heat of the spe-

Do You Ever Have Mental Fatigue? Fatigue of the brain that produces confusion of thought, indisposition of work, headache, drowsiness or sleep-lessness and general lassitude and weariness? If so Hutch Tablets will cure you immediately.

NOT ON THE PROGRAMME. From Michigan comes the story of a man who stopped at a newspaper office on his way to a theater and placed an advertisement for a boy. Half an hour later one fell from the gallery into his lap.—New York Commercial-Advertiser.