The next observable total eclipse of the sun occurs on August 30, 1905. It is remarkably well situated, and is looked forward to with great interest. The shadow path begins at sunrise, south of Hudson's Bay, enters the Atlantic Occan, a short distance norther the Northundland, grosses northeastern. of Newfoundland, crosses northeastern Spain, northeastern Algiers, and Northern Tunis, passes centrally over Assuan on the Nile, and ends at sunset in Northeastern Arabia. The duration of totality on the coast of Labrador, in Spain, and at Assuan is two and one-half, three and three-fourths, and two

half, three and three-fourths, and two and three-fifths minutes respectively. A number of eclipse expeditions have been planned, and among the foremost are the Crocker eclipse expeditions, so-called, because the expenses are to be defrayed by William H. Crocker, of California These expeditions are to defrayed by William H. Crocker, of California. These expeditions are to be sent from the Lick observatory to Labrador, Spain, and Egypt. A photographic search is to be made for intrimercurial planets, the solar coronacamera of five inches aperture and ferty feet focus, and spectrographs will be used to obtain a continuous record of changes in the spectrum of the sun's edge at the time of second and third contacts.

The manufacturer whose products are ditributed to consumers through thousands of small retailers and who depends upon them to acquaint the public with the merits of his goods is making the old mistake of sending a boy on a man's errand. The little fellows can at best stimulate the demand each in his own particular neighborhood, while the manufacturer, by judicious newspaper advertising, can educate a whole nation to insist upon having his specialties. Plain as the proposition is, there are too many manufacturers who do not seem to see that by helping the retailers they would be helping themselves. contacts.

There will be no special expeditions from the Yerkes or Harvard observatories, but it is possible however, that some of the observatory people may go as individuals at their own expense. There is a possibility of an expedition being sent from the United States Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C., if Congress this winter appropriates the necessary money for carrying out the scheme. If co, one of the Naval Observatory, Bloomington, Ind., has or the necessary money the scheme. If co, one of the Navas the scheme. If co, one of the Navas the scheme. If co, one of the Navas the scheme of the scheme of the Spain. The ganized an expedition to Spain. The members of this expedition are John members of this expedition are John Professor of Mechanics and A. Miller, Professor of Mechanics and Astronomy; W. A. Cogshall, Assistant Professor of Astronomy; A. F. ant Professor of Astronomy; A. F. Kuersteiner, Professor of Romance Languages, who is now in Spain, and J. E. Valdez, a young Spaniard, who is a student in the university. These gentlemen are all members of the Indiana University. The university has assumed responsibility for the expedition, but it has been aided by generous contributious from The Indianapolis News and The Reader Magazine, published in Indianapolis. zine, published in Indianapolis.

French military aeronautic section. The spiders are arranged in groups of twelve above a reel, upon which the threads are wound. It is by no means easy work for the spiders, for they are not released until they have furnished from thirty yards to forty-one yards of thread each. The web is washed and thus freed of outer reddish and sticky cover. Eight of the washed threads are then taken together and of this rather photographic telescope of eight aperture and about 70 feet focal inch aperture and about 70 feet local length will be used mounted horizon-tally and fed by a cocloskat, the mirror of which is fourteen inches in diameter. Five exposures will be made with this telescope. The negatives thus obtained, it is hoped will give some information regarding the structure of inner corona. Four other cameras, varying in focal length from eight to sixty inches will be mounted on a polar axis. The equipunted on a polar axis. The equipment for this expedition will also in-clude a battery of four cameras of three and one-half inches aperature and three and one half inches aperature and eleven feet focal length, with which photographs will be made covering the region in which there may be an intramorganial planet. Disturge of the very superior article, and we appropriate the properties of the very superior article, and we are the very superior article, and the very superior article, and the very superior article, and the very superior article, are the very superior article, and the very superior article, and the very superior article, are the very superior article, and the very superior article, are the very superior article, and the very superior article, are the very supe mercurial planet. Pictures of the region where the sun will be at that time be without it if the pu will be made in Indianapolis, in order lar a bottle, I mean it. to compare them with photographs made at the time of the eclipse. While this ex-pedition will go to Spain, the exact lo-cation has not yet been definitely decid-

L. W. Ripley, of Glastonbury, Conn., intends to conduct a party of astron-omers and amateurs to Labrador to view the eclipse. He met with such success in a like expedition to Norfolk, Va., at the time of the eclipse of May 27, 1900, that he will doubtof May 27, 1900, that he will doubt-less be as fortunate at the coming eclipse. He has studied the hydroless be as fortunated college. He has studied the hydrographic chart of the region, and is of the opinion that there would be first-class anchorage and plenty of good space for observation either on the main land or on an island having a charting of some two hundred feet main land or on an island having an elevation of some two hundred feet in the path of the course. in the path of the eccipse.

The Canadian Government has arranged for an eclipse expedition to be sent to Labrador under the direction of W. F. King, chief astronomer of the Dominion, while the British Astronomical Society is now making rangements to send one or more peditions to Spain, the point selected being a place thirty miles north of Valencia. Miss Mary Proctor, daugh-ter of the noted English astronomer, R. A. Proctor, is also organizing an expedition from this country to view the eclipse in Burgos, Spain. The members of the expeditions will be mainly amateurs, who will make a specialty of the picturesque rather than the scientific details of the

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows FATALISM AND FEVER.

Welsh Custom Which Helps to Spread

Disease. An epidemic of scarlet fever which is raging at Goginan, near Aberystwyth, Wales, owes much of its virulence to the spirit of fatalism which pervails among the Welsh.

The people believe that if they are fated to catch the fever so precautions will save them from it, and that, on the other hand, they can come in contact with it with impunity if it is not their fate to be infected.

This spirit of fatalism, says the London Express, is shown by the Welsh cus tom of holding "wyinosau" or prayer-meetings at the house of a dead person. The friends of the dead crowd into the house, and remain for an hour or two re-gardless of the cause of death. At the end of the service they march procession round the coffin to take a

Although ministers of religion and members of public bodies have uttered vehement protests, the custom of the "wyinosau" continues to flourish, and more than one instance it has been proved to be directly responsible for the spread of the infection.

Hoe's Maxim.

Robert Hoe, the famous builder of printing presses, has this for his favorite maxim:
"It is better to get tablind a thing and push it along than to get in front of it and drag it after you. In other words, it is the work, not the man, that should attract attenion." This expression of reserve helps o explain why it is that Mr. Hoe is never interviewed in the newspapers. He has an air of elevant lature but. leisure, but works as hard as any

WHEN A WOMAN RUNS Her Skirts Are in the Way and Influ-

ence Her Gait.

Profesor Mason, of Washington, clares that women is not built for runclares that women is not built for run-ning, adding that "she may walk like a goddess, but sne runs like a hen." There is good reason for the outspoken Professor Mason's remark, as contem-porary observation discloses, says the Portland, Oregonian, but one cannot justly attribute it to any more deepjustly attribute it to any more deep-seated reason than skirts. Diana, who would hardly "give unto the flying hart space to breathe, how short so even," was not encumbered with flapping petti-coats, nor did Atalanta outdistance her panting—if pantless—suitors under the handicap of even a rainy-day skirt. Nor, if magazine illustrations are to be be-

A Boy on a Man's Errand.

Spider Culture.

started the systematic rearing of two kinds of spiders of their web, and the Board of Trade Journal states that a

source of trade Journal states that a spider web factory is now in successful operation at Chalais-Meudon, near Paris, where ropes are made of spider web intended for balloons for the Search willtary accompanie section. The

French military aeronautic section. The

then taken together ,and of this rather

strong yarn cords are woven which are stronger and much lighter than cords of silk of the same thickness.

C. C. RICHARDS & CO.

Yours truly,

rates from all points in Canada.

REMARKABLE PROGRESS.

The Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co.

During 1904 Surpassed All Its

Previous Records.

The Manufacturers Life Insurance

such as the smallness of its Death

Claims, the decrease of its Expense Ratios, and the increase in its Surplus

to Policy Holders, are such as to recom-

tenth year under the present manage-ment. Looking at the figures given for

the ten years we get some conception of the wonderful growth being made

in our country, when its financial cor-porations can advance at the rate the

Manufacturers Life has done. An in-

Manufacturers Life on such a magnifi-cent statement.

Making Proper Allowances.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

Thompson-Why, I don't know-what do au want?

INDURATED FIBRE WAR

DURABLE,

NO HOURS, SEAM, ESS

LIGHT.

SETTLERS' LOW RATES WEST.

Fairville, Sept. 30, 1902.

CHAS. F. TILTON.

Ten years ago a French missionary

The manufacturer whose products are

health on one lung. lieved, do the young Amazons of the girls' colleges run 100 yards in eleven seconds or thereabouts in the garb they wear at a dance. The "winning wave, I From time immemorial the doctors prescribed cod liver oil for consumption. Of course the patient could not deserving note in the tempestuous pet-ticoat," has nothing to do with winning ticoat," has nothing to do with winning foot races, and Professor Mason should attribute women's (alleged) henlike gait to the fashion of clothes rather than to the fashion of her making. take it in its old form, hence it did very little good. They

SCOTT'S **EMULSION**

Consumption

There is no specific for consumption. Fresh air, ex-

ercise, nourishing food and Scott's Emulsion will come

pretty near curing it, if there is anything to build on. Mil-

lions of people throughout the world are living and in good

and tolerate it for a long time. There is no oil, not excepting butter, so easily digested and absorbed by the system as cod liver oil in the form of Scott's Emulsion, and that is the reason it is so helpful in consumption where its use must be continuous.

We will send you a sample free.

 Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

Scott & Bowne Chemists

Toronto, Ont.

soc. and \$1; all druggists

Ruling the Weather.

In the vineyard region of France cannon is used to protect the vines against hail, and the vine-growers conagainst hail, and the vine-growers consider this method a pronounced success.

Many thousands of these guns are now in use in France, and the confidence of the vine-growers in the results obtained is almost unbounded. Annual meetings are held for the express purpose of r ceiving the reports upon the efficacy of these cannons, and these reports have been of such a nature that, from time and chest. When I tell you I would not be without it if the price was one dolto time, the number of cannons has been increased, and the general faith in the plan has gained the almost unanimous approval of the vine-growers, it being their belief that the firing of a gun betheir belief that the firing of a gun be-fore a coming storm, dissipates the clouds and wards off the damage which the hail does to the vines and fruit.

It has long been a belief among the country people of France that a com-motion in the atmosphere would dissi-pate hail-storms, and for many years the Via the Chicago and Northwestern Rr., via the Chicago and Northwestern Rr, every day from March 1st to May 15th, 1905, settlers one way second-class tickets at very low rates from Chicago to points in Utah, Montana, Nevada, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, California, also to Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, Rossland and other points in the Machanes district. Correspondingly low pate hall-storms, and for many years the practice was kept up of ringing the bells of all the churches at the approach of a storm. Although this did not prove satisfactory in its results, it did not shake their faith in the theory, as they were still firm in their belief that, had there been no ringing of bells, the dam-Kootenay district. Correspondingly low age would have been greater.—From In the Trail of the Traveller, in Four-Track for full particulars and folders to B. H.

Some Long Walks.

It is certainly a great feat to walk around the world, twenty-five thousand miles. But there is many a man who has accomplished this feat without realizing it, especially in the case of post-men and messengers. In England there was a postman who, when he was retired from active service, had covered on his rounds a distance of 440,000 miles. This

Co., which publishes in another place in this issue a report of its progress during 1904, certainly gives evidence of a very healthy development. Two or three points which emphasize this fact, such as the smallness of its progress. Another postman, in Scotland, who retired after thirty-four years of letter rying, had traviled 110,000 miles on foot. His triends presented him with a foot. His triends presented him with a handsome sum of money and the still more appropriate gift of an easy chair. Still another postman, who had tramped the roads of Yorkshire for more than a quarter of a century, completed a jaunt of 125,000 miles during that time.

mend it strongly to probable insurers.

The report this year makes much of the fact that this is the close of the It is astonishing what distances can be covered by men who are by no means pedestrians in the ordinary exercise of their callings. The organist of a church in rural England who died a few years in rural England who died a few years ago had walked 50,000 miles merely to play his organ every Sunday. For fiftyone years he had done his Sabbath tramp, failing only once to put in an appearance, and never once being late. crease in ten years of \$5,261,023 in assets is certainly no mean accomplishment. We heartily congratulate the

The Smallest Camera.

The smallest practical photograph camera yet made, and just put upon the market, is the size of a man's watch. It has the shape and appearance of a watch, too. Then lense is in the stem so placed as to give a focus of about Thompson—Why, I don't know—what do fu want?

You want?

Stanmerly—I'd I-I-like a t-t-ten-m-minte t-talk with you.

INDURATED FIBRE WARE

the quality of

EDDY'S

make of this ware. See that EDDY'S name the bottom of each pail and tub.

QUEBEC CABMEN.

Covered Sleighs for Invalids in Stormy

The cabman of Quebec city is known at all seasons as a "carter," but in winter he drives a low-set "cariole" with a fur robe hung over the back seat, almost touching the snow behind. opens the side door of his sleigh, and tucks in his passengers, first with a blanket, then a fur rug, and plants himself on the high, narrow seat in front. Clad in his big coon coat, he makes a fine shield from the wind in that direc tion, while the high back of the cariole, topping our heads, protects us from the rear. A covered sleigh is preferable to these open ones for invalids in stormy weather, or for party-goers in evening dress, but none would choose it for a pleasure drive. The motion makes some pleasure drive. The motion makes some people seasick, and to be bounced up and down the cahots, slowed around the corners, and to be apparently on the verge of upsetting every minute without being able to see where one is going, are not enjoyable sensations. The drive up these steep icy slopes is fearsome enough, even when one can see what a grip the sure footed Canadian pony has upon the road as he tears up hill and down with unabated speed. Horse and driver alike know their business. We may shave breathlessly close to another cariole—that cannot be helped where the streets are so narrow—but we will not collide, nor will we upset on the car tracks though we skim across them at a lively rate and at any sort of an angle. Somerate and at any sort of an angle. Som times the carter stops off and runs for a bit, not to lighten the load, but to warm himself. Most of them are French Canadians, but our man proclaims a different nationality by his first remark.

"An English lady I had out to-day said she was charmed wid our white worrld. Shure an' if she'd be drivin' round in it so long as I have she'd get her fill of it."

From the middle of November till the middle of April does indeed make rather a lengthy sleighride. The latter part of it is dismal enough, when the cahots, or it is dismai enough, when the cahots, or hollows between the drifts, have become slushy pools, and the erstwhile solid country roads, that successive snow falls have raised above the level of the fences, are turned into sloughs of degrees, are turned into sloughs of degrees, spond, apparently bottomless. Generally, for about a week in early April, when the air is balmy and springlike, and the crows are flying overhead in search of the first clear spot of dark, damp earth, there is neither wheeling nor sleighing in the region round Quebec. In town it is different. The mayor gives orders that householders must have the pavements chopped out of their icy overcoats by the first of April. Spring freshets will be rushing riotously down the gutters in Quebec, while there is still good sleighing in the country, and suburbanly, for about a week in early April, when sleighing in the country, and suburbanites frequently have to change from wheels to runners, or vice versa.

wheels to runners, or vice versa, at the tollgate, leaving or entering the town.—Cor. New York Evening Post. Planting and Harvesting. There is no seed of value to mankind

that will sprout so quickly and bear fruit so soon as the seed of advertising; but to accomplish the best results it must be planted in fertile soil, and where it will get plenty of the sunshine of publicity. The time to sow is all the time, and the harvest may be gathered the year round. There is no more pro-ductive ground for this kind of agricul-ture than the columns of a good home

LIFE ON THE RAIL IS A HARD ONE

C. P. R. Engineer's Experience

They Brought Back His Strength When

P. R. engineer, whose home is at 175 Maple street, is one Winnipeg man who swears by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

hours on the engine and the "Long hours on the engine and the mental strain broke down my constitution," Mr. Rafferty says. "My back gave out entirely. Terrible sharp, cutting pains followed one another, till I feld. I was being sliced away piccemeal. felt I was being sliced away piecemeal. I would come in tired to death from a run. My sole desire would be to get rest and sleep, and they were the very things I could not get. Finally I had

to lay off work.
"Then I started to take Dodd's Kidney Pills, and the first night after using them I slept soundly. In three days I threw away the belt I have worn for I threw away the belt I have worn f years. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me."

If. (Chicago Chronicle.) If all the world were bread and cheese
And seas were made to drink,
This world would be a sandwich then;
A good one, too, I think.

And we could all sit down, you see, And have a fine free lunch, And after all the world was gone The moon is left to munch.

For it is made of cheese, they say, And green cheese, too, at that, And if the sun were made of bread I guess we'd all get fat.

Use Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) to wash woolens and fiannels,-you'll like

From Tree to Newspaper. (Editor and Publisher.)

A London writer says that a German paper manufacturer at Essenthal has just made an experiment to see how rapidly it is possible to transform a tree into a newspaper. Three trees in the neighborhod of his factory were trees in the neighborhod of his factory were cut down at 7.35 in the morning. They were instantly barked and pulped and the first roll of paper was ready at 9.34. It was littratint an automobile that stood waiting and conveyed to the machine-room of the near-st daily paper. The paper being aiready set; the printing began at once, and by 10 o'clock precisely the journal was on sale in the streets. The entire process of transformation had taken exactly two hours and twenty-five minutes.

The strike of Chicago, Ill., union mach ists, which went into effect May 24th le has been expensive to that organization; of a total expenditure of \$161,000 during \$156,000 was used in supporting strikes. Istrike was caused by the refusal of the ployers to increase the minimum scale with the control of th



Sunlight Soap will not injury your blankets or harden them. will make them soft, white and

Sad Result of Indulgence in Jimson Weed. A Mrs. Marshall, of this city, will be a little more careful in the future as to little more careful in the future as to how she takes old women's prescriptions. She had a cold, and Bill Smith's wife— everybody knows Bill Smith-"fixed" up some whiskey and horehound and gave her a full dose one day last week. A very good remedy, perhaps, if old lady Smith had not mistaken jimson weed for horehound. As it is, Mrs. Marshall is very sick, and for hours after she drant the whiskey, etc., it took the combined efforts of three doctors to keep her alive "She is now like an owl," said the physician who gave us the facts. "She can only see in the night." The jimson weed had the effect of enlarging the pupil of the eye until she cannot see a wink in day time, but her vision is good at night

—Mount Airy News.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc

When a Reindeer is Angry. We had travelled half the day withou any serious mishap and were beginning to forget our fears at starting out, whe

to forget our fears at starting out, when we sped merrily down a mountain side, singing and hollooing at the top of our voices, and ran into a gulch and stuck there. The songs stopped in our throats, and we sprang to our feet to sink waist deep in the drifts that had entrapped us. Every movement of our bodies sank us deeper in the snowdrifts, and the infuriated reindeer, finding themselves caught in the banked up snow, almost to their haunches, turned upon us and would have pawed us to death but for the forethought of Oosilik, who, seeing would have pawed its to dearb but to the forethought of Oosilik, who, seeing our danger, sprang forward, and, hoist-ing the overturned pulks in his strong arms, brought them down over our heads and shoulders and pinned us out of sight in the core.

in the snow. We heard the hoofs of Uncle Ben beating on the pulk's side as he pawed up the snow in his efforts to get at us, and if we had not held to the straps and had not kept the pulk over us he would have tossed it into the air with one sweep of his horns and would still have had his bout with us, in which case we should have been helpless and completely at his

mercy.

For the first time we had occasion to For the lifst time we had occasion to see how fierce an angry reindeer can be. We spent an exciting half hour under the pulks, with the hoofs of the reindeer rattling like hail on the frozen boards, and then the unusual composion ceased all at once, for the reindeer had found a lichen bed. In a jiffy they were pawing up the snow in their hurry to get at the up the snow in their nurry to get at the succulent moss, and we were forgotten. By the time the reindeer had eaten themselves into a passable humor, Amalik and Oosilik led them back to the pulks. -St. Nicholas.

Minard's Linement Cures Diphtheria.

Boating on the Nile. Navigation on the Nile is not so com

Navigation on the Nile is not so complicated a matter as upon the North Atlantic. To run full speed upon a sand bar is an occurrence of such frequency as hardly to elicit a comment from the passengers. The crew take more interest because they are obliged to push the boat off again with poles, and this entails a great amount of shouting and some work. The Nile below the first centered is a fairly broad, muddy river. the other and changes completely with every flood. Hence even the best pilots run aground two or three times a day. It is, of course, impossible to proceed at night, and each day's voyage comes to an end wherever darkness happens to overtake one. The boat's nose is simply run plump on the bank, two men leap out and drive stakes to which to make fact and there was a for the night. fast, and there you are for the night. A very simple and effective method, without any ostentation and requiring very little knowledge of mathematics. It has also the advantage of variety. It has also the advantage of variety. Sometimes one finds one's self alone beneath the wonderful Egyptian moon lighting up the river, the distant cliffs and the silent, empty plain. Or perhaps one stops near some little native village, in which case the bank is lined with silent, curious figures, who crouch for silent, curious figures, who crouch for hours wrapped in their white cloth cov-One we tied up beside a lonely erings. One we tied up beside a lonely brick kiln. The sight was a wierd one. The red flare of the furnace, fed with sugar cane, cast intermittent flashes of sugar cane, cast intermittent flashes of light into the night, in and out of which

ad was the cloudless, star-lit sky of Egypt.—Alonzo Clarke Robinson February Outing.

Minard's Lin ment Cures Distemper.

Married Another Man. Some years ago the business of hunt-ing for persons entitled to forgotten or unclaimed deposits in the Savings Bank unclaimed deposits in the Savings Bank of Baltimore was lucrative and the aggregate amount of such deposits was very large. Now, it is said, they have been so reduced by the finding of the persons entitled to them that the amount of such deposits in the Savings Bank of Baltimore is only about \$10,000.

Mr. Malcolm V. Tyson, who has an Mr. Malcolm V. Tyson, who has aucceeded in finding the persons entitled to a number of such deposits, is now hunting for the heirs of George H. Richardson, to whose credit about \$600 is on deposit in the Savings Bank of Baitimore. The information obtained by Mr. Tyson is to the effect that Mr. Richardson became engaged to marry a girl in Tyson is to the effect that Mr. Richardson became engaged to marry a girl in this city and went to the gold fields in California to make a fortune for itinaseif and his prospective wife. When he returned to this city after an absence of about three years he found that the girl who had engaged to marry him had married another man. Then Mr. Richardson disappeared and nothing is known of what became of him.

ISSUE NO. 8, 1905.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LADIES -WHEN IN NEED, for free trial of our falling remedy; relief quick and safe. 100. Paris Chemical Co., Billwaukee, W

I WOULD LIKE EVERY WOMAN TO write for our spring styles and samples of our \$4.50 to \$12 suits, in cloth, silk and lustre; also raincoats, skirts and waists. Write me to-day. Manager, Southcott Suit Co. Dent. II. London, Ont.

D. H. BASTEDO &CO. 77 King Street East. - To

35 years in the fun trade. FUR MANUFACIUR B

\$40,000 worth of Fine Furs, clearing lowest prices in Canada. Send for catalogu RAW FURS. We are paying highest Ne York prices. Send for price list.

Something Happened. As little Jim was going to bed, crawling under the coverlet, his mother asked him if he had not forgotten some-

"Didn't you forget to say your pray-

ers?"

"Nope, I didn't say 'em last night, an' nothin' didn't happen to me. I ain't goin' to say 'em to-night neither, an' if nothin' doesn't happen to me to-night, I ain't never goin' to say 'em."

But he did; something happened.—Chicage Record-Herald.

GRAND TRUNK EXHIBITS.

GRAND TRUNK EXHIBITS,
The Grand Trunk has arranged to
make two extensive exhibits, one at the
Sportsmen's Show in New York.city, and
the other of a travelling nature. The
exhibits will be somewhat similar in
both instances. They will consist of
large photographs identical with those
shown at the Wordl's Fair last year, representing scenes along the line of the
railway, in the haunts of the summer
tourist, and where the huntsman finds tourist, and where the huntsman finds his paradise. There will also be moving pictures illustrative of Canadian life, also mounted fish and game. The Sports-men's Show opens in Madison Suare men's Show opens in Madison Suare Gardens, on February 21st, and will last Gardens, on February 21st, and will last for two weeks, and it is expected that 150,000 people will attend. For the purpose of its exhibit, the G. T. R. has secured 500 square feet of floor space, and 1,500 square feet of wall space, so that the pictures may be seen to the best advantage. The travelling picture exhibit advantage. The travelling picture exhibit will leave Detroit early in March, and will open at Milwaukee on the 20th of that month. Subsequently exhibits will be made in all the principal cities of the following States: Wisconsin. Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Ar-kansas, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania. This vigorous policy of adver-tising means a great deal to Canada in attracting summer visitors to her confines.

A Northern Venice.

Th old city of Ghent, Belgium, is built on twenty-six islands, which are connected with one, another by eighty bridges. Three hundred streets and thirty public squares are contained in these islands. Ghent is famous because Charles V. and John of Gaunt were born there. It has been the scene of many there. It has been the scene of many treaties, insurrections and revolts, and it was there the treaty was made terminating the war of 1812 between the United States and England.

WOULD PROVE A HINDRANCE TO FARM IMPROVEMENT.

If the efforts of certain parties are successful, the farmers of Canada will have to face a very unjust and bur-densome tax. A movement is on foot to have fence wire, which has for a some work. The Nile below the first cataract is a fairly broad, muddy river, flowing between deposed banks varying from six to eight to twenty or thirty feet in height. Its surface is interrupted everywhere by sand-spits and islands were made in Canada and since the surface is interrupted everywhere by sand-spits and islands were made in Canada and since the surface is to have fence wire, which has for a number of years been admitted to the country duty free, put on the duti-spit feet are galvanized iron or steel wire No. 9, 12 and 13. Practically none of these are made in Canada and since cataract is a fairly broad, muddy river, the country duty free, put on the dutiflowing between deposed banks varying from six to eight to twenty or thirty affected are galvanized iron or steel feet in height. Its surface is interrupted everywhere by sand-spits and islands upon which are to be seen thousands of birds. Hhe channel, if such it can be called, winds from one side to the other and changes completely with the country duty free, put on the dutiflowing between deposed banks varying affected are galvanized iron or steel wire No. 9, 12 and 13. Practically none of these are made in Canada, and since and upon which are to be seen thousands of birds. Hhe channel, if such it can be called, winds from one side to the other and changes completely with the country duty free, put on the dutiflowing between deposed banks varying affected are galvanized iron or steel wire No. 9, 12 and 13. Practically none of these are made in Canada, and since and upon which are to be seen thousands of birds. Hhe channel, if such it can be called, winds from one side to the other and changes completely with the country duty free, put on the dutiflowing between deposed banks varying affected are galvanized iron or steel wire No. 9, 12 and 13. Practically none of these are made in Canada, and since and upon which are to be seen thousands upon which are to eight to twenty or thirty affected are galvanized iron or steel wire No. 9, 12 and 13. Practically none of these are made in Canada, and since and upon which are to be seen thousands upon which are to see the country duty free, put on the dutification of the seen are made in Canada, and since and upon which are to be seen thousands upon which are to see the country duty free, put on the dutification of the country duty free, put on the dutification of the seen are made in Canada, and since are made in Can

roved the appearance and value of hundreds of farm houses, but it has added immensely to the comforts of winter travelling over roads that were winter travelling over roads that were formerly very often impassable on ac-count of snow blockades. To put a check upon this sort of improvement by a tax that could work only injury to the rural population without bene-fit to any other class of the people would be indeed a serious matter. Be-sides weaking an injury to the former. would be indeed a serious matter. Besides working an injury to the farmer, the fence manufacturing industry would be demoralized. To increase the cost of wire, both fence production and consumption would be reduced, and farmers everywhere throughout Canada would be hindered in making improvements upon their farms.

Lead Pipe for the Razor. (Philadelphia Record.)

(Philadelphia Record.)

"Lead pipe will keep your razor sharp," confided the garrulous barber. "Get a short piece of the smallest, softest lead pipe your plumber has in stock and keep it hance when you are stropping your razor. The scheme is to rub the strop with the pipe, Apply the pipe, just as you would strop the razor, to the unfinished side of the leather. Strop your razor on that side, wind up with a few passes on the finished side of the strop and you will have a first-class edge on the tool. I never took the trouble to get a scientific explanation of the virtues of leaf pipe as an aid to whetting, but it is all to the good in that respect."

You can't cure a cough or cold from the outside. You must cure it through the blood.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure The Lung

is the only remedy that will do this. It gets right to the root of the trouble. It is guaranteed to cure. S. C. WELLS & Co. 312 25c. 50c. \$1. LeRoy, N.Y., Toronto, Can.

When the office seeks the man it is a good bit like a game of old-fashio