pital, home for incurables, or other home. His plan was not to ask the

appointed, on motion of Ald. Douglass,

A sub-committee, consisting of

Adjourned until Tuesday next at

TROOPER'S STORY.

The Unpleasant Experience of

a Bisley Man.

Awoke One Night to Find Himself

Speechless, and His Body Partially

Paralyzed - Could Touch a Red Hot

Stove Without Any Sensation of Pain.

From the Huntingdon, Que., News.

mingford, Que., is not only known to all the residents of that town, but has

also a reputation throughout the coun-

try as an expert marksman, having on

Canadian rifle team at Bisley, England.

peared to have no blood in circulation on that side. My body was at times

without feeling any sensation of As I was not getting better under

without sensation, and I have actually

ing before me but a miserable life and

me a box of Pink Pills, given him

them carefully following the directions

and before I had finished the box I felt

they were helping me. I continued tak-

ing the pills, and continued to gain in

health and strength, my weight in

creasing some 19 pounds. Complete vigor

and sensation returned to my body, my

stomach ceased to trouble me, and I

in my life. I have not had the slight-

strength to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills,

and with feelings of gratitude recom-

curing when other remedies fail.

Silver Creek, New York, Feb. 6, 1897.

tage. I heard your Hop Bitters re-commended by so many, I concluded

ing, and am nearly as strong as ever W. H. WELLER.

of Hop Bitters seemed like magic t me. W. L. CARTER.

Maxwell Johnston.

by placing them on a dog.

FAGGED OUT .- None but those who

have become fagged out know what a depressed, miserable feeling it is. All strength is gone, and despondency has

as though there was nothing to live

box of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will

do wonders in restoring health and

are two of the articles entering into

He has hard work who has nothing

OLEMAN'S...

- CANADA SALT ASSOCIATION . .

SALT Best for Table use Best for Dairy use

UNEQUALLED FOR QUALITY

There, however, is a cure-

Mandrake and Dandelic

taken hold of the sufferers. They

Toronto, Ont.

Monroe, Mtch., Sept. 25, 1896. Sirs,—I have been taking Hop Bit-

confidence.

boxes for \$2 50.

one occasion been a member of the

Mr. Donald McNaughton, of Hem-

The Gold Standard of Value That

CEYLON TEA

as composed of is a mystification to an entire army of competitors.

Sealed lead packets only. 25c, 40c, 50c and 60c per pound.

GERALDINE. Romance.

Geraldine had taken a dislike to the man ever since the first moment when she had met his critical stare of approval in church; and she felt very much annoyed when the curate, after a few low words from his companion, said, in a hurried, nervous preaching-in the pulpit vigorous deciation was his forte:

"Miss Lindley, will you allow me to introduce to you my friend, Mr. Howard?" She bowed rather coldly, and exchanged a few remarks with her new acquaintance in a hard, smileless, almost repellent manner which she could assume when not pleased. She thought

Mr. Meadows had taken a liberty in forcing upon her this introduction to man who, although his manner was that of a certain class of gentlemen, was, some instinct told her, an unde-sirable acquaintance. Mr. Howard was not of the type of men who are easily snubbed, and he took care not to let her pass on until, by an adroit remark, he had at last drawn an unwilling smile from her. She then continued her walk, fulfilling her errand, paid two or three visits to cottages near, and returned toward Copsley. On the way back she gathered a basketful of primroses, and, turning into the churchyard, she sat down on one of the tombstones and began to put them together and fasten them, to place them on the grave of a little girl who

ried off by consumption just before the spring flowers began to blossom. She was occupied with her flowers with the utter absorption natural to her in any work, however trifling, when the voice of the unwelcome Mr. Howard addressed her. He had ap-proached from behind her, across the graves and the grass, so softly that she had not heard a sound until he

Spoke. "Another errand of mercy or kindness, I can guess, Miss Lindley," said he, with a smile and a pleasant manner which were difficult to resist: and Mr. Howard strolled round the last ombstone which separated him from her, and, resting his hand upon the cross-beam of a cold white marble cross, looked down upon her with a kindliness which compelled her to look up. And then she was forced, against her will, to smile back marks.

Mr. Howard was not a very young man. He was rather short, rather stout, and looked a year or two less than 40. In reality he was older: but he was so carefully dressed, so genial of manner, the gray hairs in his dark stache and hair were so well dyed, that he carried his years very lightly Geraldine shook her head slowly and sorrowfully as she answered him:
"No one can show either kindness or mercy to the dead. These flowers are

Then why do you do it? I have had everyone I have met about here, that you are a young lady of transcendent earning and accomplishments, not at all likely to do anything without a season, and a good one.'

"That silly Mr. Meadows has been telling you that. He thinks me learned because I know where all his hackneyed quotations come from. I were learned, I daresay I should have human weaknesses. suppose putting flowers on a grave is silly, yet I should not like to think there would be no one silly enough to

'Not silly at all. Don't let us talk about graves," said Mr. Howard, with uncomfortable hastiness. "Why choose the saddest of all subjects on such a

"Oh, but I think there are many things sadder than death!" said Ger-aldine, for whom, in the bloom of her two-and-twenty years, the tomb had a fascination which a quarter of a century's nearer approach to it had very much decreased in her companion. "Separation-life-long separation from -from people we care about--- and her voice suddenly quivered; "to see good friends a long way off in trouble and suffering and not to be able to go to them—why. to die young seems easy compared with a lot of troubles I know! But then, I believe people who live very solitary lives seldom fear death," she added, in a moralizing tone that frequent solitude had caused her

A Contented Family

Fathers, mothers, sons and daughters will enjoy their breakfast if they have

RALSTON **Breakfast Food**

suffering from indigestion try Ralston's

formula. We have the freshest and

169 DUNDAS STREET.

Pancake Flour If you wish to enjoy pancakes without

Fitzgerald, Scandrett & Co., to acquire when speaking on subjects about which she had thought much.
"But surely you don't lead a solitary life, young as you are! You are not quite in the wilderness here, though I dare say the society of the neighborhood is not very enlivening—there are so few young people of your own age. so few young people of your own age in the families about." Geraldine was rather surprised everyone looked upon this gentlema

s a stranger. I always find out something about the inhabitants of any place I may be in, as well as about the scenery," he added, in explanation, "and I make a point of seeing all the old houses and churches. Old buildings are eloquent

"Well, the inhabitants of Copsley are as old as their houses, I think, and have about as much to any for them-

"You are severe. But I don't confine myself to Copsley. I go further afield, and visit Heckleton and Tolbeach and The church at Tolbeach is pretty, at there is not much to see at Hec-eton. And Waringham—why, War-

gham is a long way off; it is not in affolk at all!" "No, it is just within the borders of Norfolk, I know," said the stranger, watching her. "But it is only seven miles off, nearer than Tolbeach." "Only seven miles off! Indeed, I—I think you must be mistaken. I have lived here all my life, and I—oh, indeed, I am sure it is a great deal further off then that." ther off than that."

"No; I assure you you have miscal-culated the distance. You know where the road branches off just at the foot of the hill which goes up to Waringm Park gates?' "I have never been to Waringham."

"Never been to Waringham!" he choed, in a tone the surprise of which it suddenly occurred to Geraldine to think was feigned. "Then that accounts for your thinking it so much further off than it is. You ought to know Sir Charles Otway and his two weird old sisters. Geraldine started: but her companion

did not seem to notice this. He con-"Sir Charles himself is a charming entleman-he is an old friend of mine indeed, a connection of my family but his sisters are the very reverse of him in all things—at least, the younger is, and the elder follows her sister's ead. But you really ought to know Sir Charles.

"I do know Sir Charles," answered the girl, quietly, but in a constrained oice. "He is my guardian."
"Indeed! To tell you the truth, had heard so; but your saying that you had never been to Waringham makes me doubt whether I had heard

"Quite correctly. He was a com rade of my father's, who left me in his care. He is as fond of me as if I "Yet you have never been to Waringham?" He let the question slip out so naturally that it did not seem im-

'N-o, I have never been to Waringham." Geraldine answered, in a low Sunday school, and who had been car-Suddenly Mr. Howard's manner changed; and bending a little lower,

so that he could look into her face, he said impressively: "And do you know why? The girl raised her head quickly and

"If he had wished me to know, Sin Charles would have told me." "And do you not wish to know? Of course you do. Some curiosity in the be asked to join. matter, now that I have unwittingly let out two things that you did no The girl rose and clung to the headstone of the grave next to the foot-stone on which she had been sitting. "Whatever curiosity I may have to know whether the things you have told me are true or false I must stifle I-

secret which may guardian chooses to out. keep from me."
She was trembling and cold; pretty color had left her cheeks and her eyes seemed suddenly to have lost Ald.

and prepared to take leave:
"You must allow me, Miss Lindley,
as a man nearly old enough to be your

my admiration of your self-control, wonderful in one so young, in resisting the temptation to learn a secret which vital interest to you."

He raised his hat and was leaving when, turning suddenly toward

him, with trembling lips and shaking voice, she called him back. "Mr. Howard, one moment, please There is one question I must ask-I there can be no harm in that. Perhaps-She stopped, hesitating. In spite of herself, the poor girl was unable en-

she was trying to think of an innocent Mr. Howard came to the rescue. ters, or, rather, his sister Elizabeth, who is the obstacle to your going to Waringham. Whatever her brother cost estimated at \$100,000. loves she hates. As Sir Charles-your is fond of you. I will answer for it that. in Elizabeth Otway's eyes, poisor would not be bad enough for you."

[To be Continued.]



Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heairt rives perfect relief in all cases of Organic or Sympathetic Heart Dis-ease in 30 minutes, and speedily effects a cure. It is a peerless remedy for Palpitation, Shortness of Breath, Smothering Spells, Pain in the Left Side and all symptoms of a Diseased Heart. One dose convinces. This is is that it is in such shape now that Side and all symptoms of a Diseased Heart. One dose convinces. This is the only remedy known to the medical world that will relieve in a few moments and cure absolutely. The ingredients of Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure are essentially liquid, and hence neither it nor anything like it can be prepared in pill form.

additions were made, and the result is that it is in such shape now that the cost to reconstruct it properly would be more than to build a new one." Continuing, he spoke in detail of the bad arrangement of the various censure the management at all, as circumstances had arisen which are made, and the result is that it is in such shape now that the cost to reconstruct it properly would be more than to build a new one." Continuing, he spoke in detail of the bad arrangement of the various recommendation.

New or Old?

Jubilee Committee Have Asked for a Report,

As to Whether a New Hospital Should be Built or the Old One Added To.

Part of the Programme for the Great Demonstration on June 22 Arranged.

The work which the jubilee committee have ahead of them is assuming definite shape. A meeting was held last night at the City Hall, when the connected with hospital matters. She committee, which formerly consisted of asked that the committee co-operate the members of the finance board of with the local council. the City Council, was joined by repre- Wilson, Col. Lewis and Mr. W. sentatives from a number of organiza- Strong, was appointed for this purpose

An important change was made as in the schemes together. to the number of members in future. the finance It was decided to invite all local organizations to appoint representatives. 7:30 p.m. This includes all the lodges of the various fraternal societies, and any other organization which chooses to send a delegate.

The following have been already ap-

National Council of Women - Mrs. Boomer and Mrs. E. N. English. Ministerial Association-Revs. M. Talling and W. M. Walker. Hospital Trust-Col. Lewis. St. George's Benevolent Society — Messrs. E. T. Essery and W. H. Bar-

Board of Education - Trustees Dr. Wilson and W. T. Strong. •

Trades and Labor Council—Messrs.

F. Plant and W. A. Hunter.
All of the above named, with the exception of Messrs. Essery and Hunter, were present, with Ald. Turner, Douglass, Gerry, Bennett, Rumball (secretary pro tem.), and Winnett (chairman). The mayor was out of the city. communication was received from Mr. McNaughton is a member of the the Irish Benevolent Society stating that representatives would be chosen the leading shooting matches in Canat the meeting tonight, and expressing sympathy with the movement.

The chairman briefly described the work that had been accomplished, and said the present executive. said the present question was to devise ways and means for raising a fund for Victoria ward.

Ald. Douglass thought the committee should be increased in

Masons, Foresters, Oddfellows and of speech, with a ringing sensation in other societies should be represented.

Ald. Bennet feared this would make it too unwieldy.

Make the societies should be represented. In every part of my body except in the immediate vicinity of my head. A physical statement of the societies o

Mr. Bartram seconded the motion. sician was at once called in, but The actual work," he said, "must be spite all he could do, the power of done by sub-committees. It is to be of general interest, and as far as the general committee being unwieldy, I don't consider that possible."

spite all ne could do, the power of speech did not return for two days, and my body remained partly paralyzed. In this condition I continued under the doctor's care until about the last Dr. Wilson said he had heard from one society in particular that was anxious to co-operate. Even if all societies were represented, so much the better and marrier

cieties were represented, so much the better and merrier.

Rev. M. P. Talling raised the question if each fraternal society or lodge would be asked to join.

Ald. Douglass stated that he intended merely each society.

Sometimes very good, and at others loathing the sight of food. What food I took I did not digest, causing me much discomfort. When resting on my right side the blood in my body all appeared to circulate in my left side, causing great pain in my lungs, and when lying on my left side I appeared. I merely each society.

The chairman then pointed out the and when lying on my left side I apof getting such representation, as there was no head lodge in many of the societies from whom members could be chosen. Ald. Bennet's view was that there

were so many lodges to deal with that some would be offended by being left The motion was amended to apply to

The motion was amended to apply to all lodges and local organizations. This week in March 1894, my brother brought Ald. Winnett then sketched a pro gramme for the celebration. They might ask all the city ministers to preach on seeing the effect of his rash disclos-ures. He made profuse apologies, and added, as he withdrew his hand from diamond jubilee, and request the conthe cross on which it had been resting gregations to give the collections of the and prepared to take leave: day for the hospital. In the afternoon a general rally might be held in one of the largest churches or Princess father"—he was quite old enough, but Rink, to be presided over by some of "nearly" sounded better—"to express the clergymen. A special collection my admiration of your self-control, could be taken there also. On the follewing day a grand military review the temptation to learn a secret which, might be held in Queen's Park, in front whatever you may say, must be—is of the grand stand, for which tickets would be sold. The volunteer com-panies would be here about that time. There might also be a society procession, and prizes given for the marching a hunt club chase, and bicycle races. The day to close with a grand concert in the rink or other large building. The children's day would have to be deferred. But he suggested as a line that might be followed, when this event did take place, tirely to resist the temptation to learn something more, if only a little, and prizes given for the best work. Another event which might be brought on later would be the engagement

the English military band. "Do not torture yourself needlessly," Mr. W. T. Strong suggested that on said he, kindly. "There is nothing much more terrible in what you have apart as the date of her Majesty's heard than in what you have diamond anniversary celebration, it answer to one of the be observed in the following manner questions which puzzles you I have al-ready given you; it is Sir Charles' sis-payers on three separate plans for a payers on three separate plans for a permanent memorial of the year: 1. The erection of a new hospital 2. The erection of an additional building on the present hospital grounds; cost estimated at \$40,000. 3. The erection of a monument, be-

ing a statue of the Queen, in Victoria Park; cost estimated at \$10,000. Also by the holding of a public meet-ing on the evening of that day, with appropriate addresses and music. Mr. Roselle Pococke's name was sugguested as a suitable person to conduct the oratorio, and a committee was appointed to consult musical organizations and leading musicians on the matter and act as they saw fit. Bennet then urged that it be

definitely decided whether the fund be for a new hospital or the reconstruc-tion of the present building. Ald.Winnett—We had better leave out the question of old or new hospital for the present, as there is such diversity

Col. Lewis opposed the building of a new hospital. He said: "The present site is well drained and high, and the building could be properly reconstructed for \$15,000 or \$25,000. The city is not in a position to pay \$100,000. Two years ago the trust spoke about making an enlargement, and now that the council have taken the matter in hand, they would be glad to give what assistance they could Dr. Wilson was also in favor of hav-

ing the question decided as quickly as and argued for a new build-"The present hospital, is a failure as far as the building is oncerned. In the past fifteen years

ed them doing otherwise than they had done. He placed the cost of building a new hospital on the plan of St. Luke's Hospital, New York, at \$50,000 or \$60,000, that was, if the present building were used as a children's hospital home for incurables or other

council to grant the money, but raise it by donations. "We can't raise it in one year, but we may in five. Five dollars or ten dollars from each voter in five years would be all that would be needed, and this vexed question would be settled for ever." Mrs. O'Connor Tells of the Grace and Beauty and More Enduring Good Qualities of the Fair Ones-Peculiar The mayor, Ald. Rumball, Turner, Bennet, Winnett and Gerry, Mr. T. T. Strong and Rev. M. P. Tallings were Charms of the Women of the South.

The Opinion of Sir Edwin Arnold

Freely Enlarged Upon.

On his return to England from Japan Sir Edwin Arnold was interviewed in New York, and at the close of the interview to investigate and report on the ad-visability of building a new or old building, and get estimates of the cost. his interlocutor remarked, "Now, Sir Ed-Mrs. Boomer called attention to the win, what do you think of the American proposed national memorial of the jubilee year, the Victorian order of nurses. This scheme, for the bringing woman?" "Affrin!" Sir Edwin answered. "And the definition?" dereanded the reabout of which the National Council of porter. "It is Persian for 'O Allah, make Women were working, was directly many more of them!' and the question is such an extensive one that I must finish with this proverb," and Sir Edwin hurried

away to dinner.

When one takes into consideration that from California to the coast of New Jersey the distance is some 3,000 miles and from Maine to Florida the distance is the same, the difficulty of describing any one type will be easily perceived. Three thousand miles must change entirely manner, speech, dress and method of thought. And undoubtedly there is an enormous difference between the woman of the south and the woman of the north Asforthe American type, there is really no such thing. There is, of course, the American woman, and probably she has certain racial charac teristics, but they are only discernible after close examination. A mode, a fashion in manner and morals is a thing so elusive that it is never openly recognized, but it exists and is forceful enough to influence a nation. For instance, southern women are said to have the most charming manners in the world. They have charming manners, and there are direct causes which contribute to this end. It is the fashion in this part of the country to be suave, complimentary, gentle and ami able. This suaveness and amiability create an atmosphere of amiability, and a wom-

an who is rude or outspoken would be considered unfashionable and underbred. While women the world over are given too great latitude in the matter of honor. a southern woman was taught, through her father and brothers, that, after all, there were not nine commandments for a man and one for a woman. About half were for her as well. A southern woman must not lie. She must never repeat anything disagreeable. If she did a generous action, her left hand must not know what her right hand had done. She must have a sense of protection for her family and friends, and she must have courage, the hardest courage of all-the courage of en-

I remember being on a visit to a southern woman who lived in an old fashioned town in a large, rambling house. In a long sort of wing I had a delightfully quiet suit of rooms. Just at twilight one even ing, when we were all assembled in the drawing room; a carriage drove up the avenue quickly and rapidly turned a curve, going to the back of the house. I saw the eldest son of this lady in a drunken convulsion in the back of the carriage. He was lifted out by the servants and taken to his room, and fortunately no one had observed him except his mother and

She disappeared from the drawing room a mement, and I went to my room for bottle of salts. As I opened the door I saw burned my hands on a red-hot stove her kneeling by my baby's crib, a torrent of sobs shaking her body. Ten minutes later she appeared, ready for dinner, and treatment I was undergoing, I got low-spirited and despendent, and saw nothwas during the evening the life of a din ner party of 20. This woman was a cheerful saint. But there are scores of them in the south. It is the fashion to be cheerful and is considered selfish to air your griefs and to become a nuisance to your friends. Mr. McFee, postmaster, and urged me to give them a trial. I began taking In a small town among intimate friends secrets are hard to keep, and people generally see the skeleton which is kept so carefully in the closet by a proud woman, but she does not speak of it to her friends. Fortitude and gayety are her watchwords, and if sympathy is offered it must be done in such a way that the dry bones of the skeleton are not jarred. All traits can be cultivated. Loyalty, affection, generosity, est recurrence of my trouble, and i unselfishness, may not be innate, but if one has lived in an atmosphere pervaded by nobleness shame of meanness may keep it at bay, if it does not banish it com-

mend them as a medicine worthy of all Slavery was an evil, but a mixed evil. This great remedy enriches and puri fies the blood, strengthens the nerves, and owning slaves gave to men and womand in this way goes to the root of en a feeling of responsibility and a desire disease, driving it from the system, and to set a good example which in the particular individual developed an admirable character. On my father's estate we ownliams' Pink Pills has the trade mark ed only enough slaves to run the place on the wrapepr around the box, and the purchaser can protect himself from comfertably, 25 or 35 in all, but my mothimposition by refusing all others. Sold by all dealers at 50 cents a box or six er had their welfare and the welfare of their children much at heart. She cut out all the dresses, petticoats and jackets made on the place, gave out all medicines and stores, nursed the sick and in fact was Gents,-I have been very low, and have tried everything, to no advan-

always occupied. Since the war southern women have be come more self reliant, but the softness of manner and pretty cordiality still remain with them. And more than one genius has been unearthed by necessity.

to give them a trial. I did, and now am around, and constantly improv-The New England woman has less of her southern sister's urbanity, and her voice is higher and shriller, and her accent ters for inflammation of the kidneys is less persuasive and musical, but she has sterling qualities and enormous powers of four doctors failed to do. The effect endurance and pluck. I saw an account of a New England girl the other day, who, upon the discovery of a beautiful voice, In Wales it is believed that if any went directly to the far west, and, by cookone kills a wren he will fall down and ing for two years at 28 a month, saved break a bone before the end of the enough to return to Boston and begin her musical education in the Conservatory of Music. It is a usual thing to find an un-Medical men, hospital treatment, and a dozen different medicines failed to dergraduate of some New England college cure me of dropsy, I had been tapped seven times and was given only a few waiting at table at one of the crowded summer mountain hotels during the days to live, when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They cared me months of July and August. Work is never considered degrading in New England. completely, and I am now in the best of health. (Signed)
MAXWELL JOHNSTON, but dependence is. In the south, where a sort of feudal system existed through slavery, the lazy, shiftless and good for nothing ones of a large family were treated Strange bed-warmers are used by with gentleness and supported by the oth-Chilian women. In cold weather, when in bed, they keep their feet warm

There is one thing of American women which was said to me by an intelligent and keenly observant English girl, Aimee Lowther, "Every American woman is a born hostess," and I add that at least an American woman has the desire to be agreeable in her own house and to make other people happy. If I, as one of them have been too lavish in my praise, as George Moore has said in his "Confessions of a Young Man," "How I have loved my friends! What friends I have had!" and it is their beauty of character, loyalty of friendship and never falling sympathy which have inspired my pæan of praise.-Mrs. T. P. O'Connor in London Sun.

Cut glass articles require more care in washing than those made of plain glass, on account of the inequalities of the thickness of the glass, caused by the cutting. These make the glass shrink and swell irregularly and increases its liability to creek.

(DEPARTMENTAL.)

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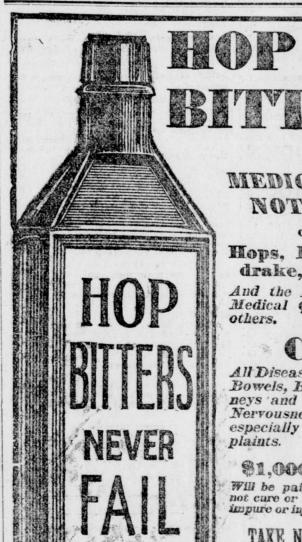
For Friday and Saturday Ladies' Gloves, Hosiery and Underwear claim special notice. The hands in these departments are particularly enthusiastic about the beauty and quality of their stock, and no wonder. These are extensive departments, and play a very important part in the economy of the Big Store.

With a special price list for these two days the hands will have a busy time of it, and ladies who patronize this section will find a more extensive stock and prices a little lower than elsewhere.

Just opened another case of veilings, new shades, at the same popular price as last. They're on sale now, but won't be here long.

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