"And I, peor idjot—I flattered myself that two among those gentlemen cared for me more than a little—certainly would miss me, and ask for me when they found that I was not in the waggonette or the phaeton. I said to myself, when I was in church on Christmas Day, that it would not be a bad thing to die, and now I feel as if I really and truly should like to have finished with this selfish, miserable world for ever and ever. What is the good of living in it without love, without friends, without happiness?" Elsie was most desperately hungry by without friends, without happiness?"
Elsie was most desperately hungry by
this time. It was long hours since she
had breakfasted. The drive through the
cold air had sharpened her appetite;
she could have eaten porridge, or
dry biscuits, or stale bread, at that moment, and the sauce of that same sharpened appetite would have made the tasteless morals rich and pignant or a live's less morsels rich and piquant as a king's banquet. Unfortunately there was not a grain of food in all the wide precincts of

Elsie grew so ravenous as the afternoon advanced that she positively found her way to the servants' rooms and the great stone kitchen which lay (though at an immense distance) on the same floor as the grand entrance hall.

The doors through the stone passage

the grand entrance hall.

The doors through the stone passage and wooden-floored corridors which led to the kitchens were none of them locked, and Elsie had but to turn the handles and pass on and on. At last she stood in the monstrous kitchen. It had a fireplace big enough to roast a whole ox; but, least the transfer were cold empty. rusty; the great oven looked to her like an iron prison in which some fabled giant might lock some half dozen little childre t a time. An empty house in a London street is a

desolate thing enough when the furnitur is swathed in brown holland, the grate is swatted in brown holland, the graces are fireless, and the family are at the seaside; but a large country mansion, with a reputation of being haunted; a great house, utterly empty of human life surrounded by desolate grounds, wild shrubberies, and whispering coppiecs of expattly phase is a place the very memswarthy pines-is a place the very mem-ory of which must haunt one on winter ory of which hast hauft one has chanced to find oneself alone in such a place, locked in, forgotten, deserted, as was

Isie Carew. Nothing whatever to eat; a large pantry with empty shelves, a dresser loaded with empty dishes. Cold, cold, piercingly cold the air came in at the kitchen window through a little hole in one pane of glass This kitchen window looked into a stable. yard—a wide, paved stable-yard. All the horses were away at livery stables until the return of the Hardcastie family from Elsie now remembered to have heard that fact mentioned by one of the gentlemen visitors at Charteris.

The stable windows stared at her blank-Ine stable windows stared at her blank-ly; the place seemed like a yard which she had read of in some curious old tale—a stable-yard which at night would wake up into action, peopled with the phantoms of grooms, and gentlemen rid-ers, and noble horses, which had been moldering bones and buried dust long centuries ago

centuries ago.

"Oh! I must get out—I must get out!"
Elsle said aloud. "I must find some door!
I would break a window even, anything,
to get out of this hideous, horrible place."
She found her way back to the hall,
and tried the door—locked, locked, locked
—even barred on the outside. She fancied

mount on a chair in one of these rooms mount on a chair in one of these rooms and try to unbar the shutter; but it was either fearfully strong, or it was a patent which clasped in a peculiar fashion, the secret of which she was in Ignorance of Quite exhausted with her efforts, she sat down at length in this cold, dim parlor, on the end of a chintz-covered couch, and she began to weep passionately, bit when we are very hungry most of us are very unamiable. Elsie felt positively savage with her newly-found friends.

"They have done it on purpose," she said, in an unreasonable burst of wrath "They got tired of having me there, andand—and it's a plan, a cruel, wicked plan to get rid—rid—rid of me. If I get out I won't go back to Charteris again. If I am only a schoolgirl, whose father is an exile, I am not a slave, and I have not a slave's spirit, I will let them know what I think of them; every one of them."

Dusk was coming on now so fast that
this parler, with its half-way shutters,
was almost dark. Elsie arose and found her way out into the entrance hall—that was the way she had entered this prison, and she had a faint hope that if she remained there somebody might come and et her out. It was not dark vet in this hall; but the pictured landscapes looked unreal, dreamy, dreadful, in the twilight. There was one which represented a flock of sheep being driven across a bleak, desolate moor, a sullen sky overhead; the herdsman was a bent, withered old peasant in a white smock; on a little eminenc grew two gnarled, distorted trees; a few leaves yet hung on them, and seemed to quiver in the wind, the red glow of a stormy sunset tinging them with a lurid, mystic-light. Seen even by day, and when the summer sunshine came like a spirit of gladness, a messenger from heaven, into this grotesque old hall of Gower House, this picture, called simply "The Sheepwalk before a Storm," had "The Sheepwalk before a storm, had its element of the somber, the ominous; but now, when a real winter sunset was looking through the high, church-like windows, the effect was almost terrible. Elsie fancied that she saw the trees bend in the wind, the sheep rush over the dark ground, and the herdsman throw up his arms. It was only the shadows, of course, but then Elsie was about to pass course, but then Elsie was about to pass long hours of hunger and hopelessness amid these shadows; and they seemed, for the time, to fill her whole life, and to mean more to her than anything that had gone before or was to follow after. There close to the sheepwalk, the picture of a lady, blooming, fair, buxom, dressed in black lace, with a rose at her breast, her dark hair arranged in a frizz of soft curls on her low brow, much in the present fashion; yet if that lady had been alive she would have been 150 years old, and this Elsie knew. Suddenly it seemed to that the long-dead beauty, the bride one of the Hardcastles, was nodding

"I won't look at those pictures any more. It is nothing but the shadows, and the fading light, and the—"
She started and trembled in every limb. A sound which made her blood run cold and her heart beat like a mad, imprisoned bird, was in her ears. Not fancy, not nerves, not shadows—nothing of the kind. A real—real dreadful noise, and it was one that she had heard within that very week when she had awakened from sleep before the schoolroom fire at Coome Hill House-filing, hammering, sawing! Yes, somebody cutting their way through a shutter, or a door, or a paneled wall. Housebreakers! What more natural than that housebreakers should come to a large mansion filled with pictures, and rich draperies, and ornaments of gold, silver and ivory, and what not? Only a most wonderful thing that they had never come before—that was the astonishing thing.

and smiling at her in a most uncanny

ing thing.
Elsie thought of the escaped tramp. Elsie thought of the escaped tramp. Now he would find her and kill her! How feeble and filmsy were those ghostly terrors of five minutes ago compared to the wild fear of savage hands at her throat, fearful curses in her ears! Hide? Yes—yes, she must hide if she can—if only she can, but where? They will find her wherever she hides, for they will search the house for plunder; she feels sure of it. Upstairs in one of those ghostly rooms—under one of the beds—or here, crouched behind the thick crimson curtain that hangs before those entrancy doors leading to the other wing while she hesitates she hears a door burst open, and then a laugh—a loud, boisterous, most reassuring laugh—a woman's laugh, hearty, somewhat unmusical, but not in the very least ghostly or man's laugh, hearty, somewhat diffusi-cal, but not in the very least ghostly or unearthly or uncamy. No, it is a laugh of the same kind you would be almost

Good heavens! A woman—a young woman—a lady—a young lady—yes, yes, as ladies go, a real, living young lady, with an abundance of flesh! A very short, very stout, very loud young woman in a riding habit, came in some unaccountable way through some quite unsuspected door, and stood in the midst of the hall, laughing, screaming rather with laughter. Elsie felt that she welcomed her as if she had been a ministering angel.

CHAPTER X. An angel is always good and kind, and always beautiful. Angels are painted in flowing robes; they have wings—soft, great, glorious wings. If some lovely celestial being—some painter's conception of an angel—had come into the dim old hall, it is likely that poor Elsie would

ELSIE.

| Contain to hear if you went to the Crystal Palace on a summer day, and a merry party of young people came into the dand sparkling hock.

| Ha! ha! ha! I said I would come to dand sparkling hock.
| Ha! ha! ha! I said I would come to dand sparkling hock.
| Ha! ha! ha! I said I would come to dand sparkling hock.
| Ha! ha! ha! all will—I will have my way. I always do. I don't care for bolts and bars, and the Hardcastles may go to Halifax for anything I care!"
| Good heavens! A woman—a young woman—a lady—a young lady—yes, yes, as ladies go, a real, living young lady, with a large party, and they have gone away and locked me in by mistake."

mistake."

"Good gracious!" said the lady in the chimney-pot. "Wouldn't I let them hear of it when I got back to Charteris! Do you hear that, Owen? Come here and listen to a story respecting your d ariybeloved titled relations at Charteris."

Owen—the name smote on the very heart of Elsie like a spirit-call. Owen! the second time; then he—he had come to her rescue within eight days, for of course the Owen whom the lady appealed to was Owen Hammond; and she—she must be the very fat Miss Stanly, of Bracebridge Hall, of whom Jetty had spoken—the heiress whose father had made a fortune out of pickles!

[To be Continued.]

GREAT RACE OFF!

Cresceus and The Abbott Will Not Meet at Readville.

Towns' Refusal to Row Durnan Causes General Satisfaction to English Rowing Circles---Londons to Play Ailsa Craig.

TURF. New York, Sept. 19 .- A steady down- that the owner of The Abbot refuse your of rain and a track that was a to race. veritable sea of mud were the unfavorable conditions at the Gravesend race track yesterday. Favorites were not in evidence either, Gold Heels, at even money, being the only one to catch the judge's eye first. His margin was a small one, as he had to be ridden out to win by a neck from Wax Taper. W. C. Whitney won two races with Lady Godiva and Rowdy and Morningslde, also in his colors, ran second to Oom Paul.

First race, handicap, 5½ furlongs—The Rival 1, Whisky King 2, Sombrero 3. Time, 1:00%. Second race, 11/8 miles—Gold Heels 1, Wax Taper 2, The Rhymer 3. Time 1:55%.
Third race, 5½ furlongs—Lady Godiva
1, Mint Bed 2, Octoroon 3. Time, 1:09%.
Fourth race, 11-16 miles—Oom Paul 1,
Morningside 2, Kinnikinnic 3. Time,

and tried the door—locked, locked, locked—even barried on the outside. She fancied that she had heard somebody putting up a bar to the entrance door.

"Nobody will come again today," she said to herself. "I suppose that gardener must come every day to attend to those plants in the conservatory; but how does he lets himself in? It seems to be surrounded by rooms on both sides; it does not lead off into the grounds."

Elsie made up her mind to try and get out of one of the windows on the ground floor. She found them all inaccessible, with bars outside, through which it would have been impossible for her to pass. Those lower rooms, which had French windows, were closely shuttered half way up on the inside. Elsie actually did mount on a chair in one of these rooms.

Morningside 2, Kinnikinnic 3. Time, 1:49%.

Sixth race, about 6 furlongs—Rowdy 1, Scotch Bush 2, Elegy 3. Time, 1:12½.

FORT ERIE RACES.

Fort Erie, Ont., Sept. 19.—The weather was cloudy and track slow.

First race, selling, 1 mile and 70 yards—Bine Away 1, Bowen 2, Wild Pirate 3.

Time, 1:47%.

Sixth race, about 6 furlongs—Rowdy 1, Scotch Bush 2, Elegy 3. Time, 1:12½.

Fort Erie, Ont., Sept. 19.—The weather was cloudy and track slow.

First race, selling, 1 mile and 70 yards—Bine Away 1, Bowen 2, Wild Pirate 3.

Time, 1:47%.

Sixth race, selling, 1 mile and 70 yards—Bine Away 1, Bowen 2, Wild Pirate 3.

Time, 1:47%.

South Bush 2, Elegy 3. Time, 1:12½.

Fort Erie, Ont., Sept. 19.—The weather was cloudy and track slow.

First race, selling, 1 mile and 70 yards—Bine Away 1, Bowen 2, Wild Pirate 3.

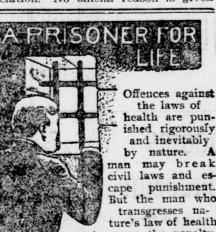
Time, 1:47%. recator 3. Time, 1:45½.

Fourth race, all ages, allowances, 6 curlongs—Flintlock 1, Invasion 2, Hie Away 3. Time, 1:16. Away 3. Time, 1:16.
Fifth race, selling, 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs—Cogswell 1, Beau Ideal 2, Rose Bird
3. Time, 1:32½.
Sixth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up,
6 furlongs—Gray Dally 1, Myrtle M. 2,
Flop 3. Time, 1:1634.

BIG SALE. Toronto, Sept. 19,-Mr. Wm. Hendrie. of Hamilton, will have a sale of thoroughbreds by auction at Grand's re-pository, Toronto, on Tuesday, Sept.

24. Fourteen well-bred horses, mostly young animals, are to be disposed of. They include Scotch Reel, by Falsetto, and the dam of Toddy Queen's Bounty, by Strathspey; Queen's Lady, by Derwentwater; Elizabeth, by imp, Glengarry; Queen's Own and foal; Band Box and foal; Melcha, by Strathspey; Loss o' Lowrie, by Iroquois; Aberfeldy, by Der-wentwater; Ben Carrick, by Ben Strome; Dundonald, by Derwentwater; Queen's Mercy, by imp. The Judge; Water Baby, by Derwentwater, and Sea Hawk, also by Derwentwater. The brood mares in the list have been bred to imp. Morebattle, imp. Derwent-

water or Harvey. BIG RACE DECLARED OFF. Boston, Sept. 19.—The race between The Abbott and Cresceus for a \$20,-000 purse, scheduled to take place at Readville next Friday, has been declared off by the directors of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. No official reason is given



ished rigorously and inevitably by nature. A man may break civil laws and escape punishment. But the man who transgresses nature's law of health cannot escape the penalty. Many a man is to-day a prisoner for life, and for a very brief life, because of

his outrage of the laws upon which health is conditioned. He sits idly in his chair torn by coughing spells and gasping for breath. The handkerchief which wipes his lips shows a red stain. He is slowly wasting away. Weak lungs, obstinate coughs, spitting of blood, weakness and emaciation are cured by the use

of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Thousands who have been cured by this medicine attest Sick people are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. All correspondence is held as strictly private

sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." The sole motive for substitution is to enable the dealer to make the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines. the sale of less meritorious medicines.

"Three years ago I had the grip," writes Mrs.
Tillie Linney, of Gravel Switch, Marion Co.,
Kentucky. "It settled on my lungs, and the
doctor said I had consumption. I took six bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and am
thankful to say I am entirely well. You may
priat this letter if you see fit to do so."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Peliets keep the

bowels in healthy activity.

for the change, but it is understood

BASEBALL.

AT AILSA CRAIG NEXT WEDNES-DAY. The London's play in Ailsa Craig on Wednesday afternoon next with the Stars of that place, when a baseball reunion will be held. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batteries-Garvin and Donohue; Lee and Clark. At Washington (second game)-

Batteries-Husting and Maloney; Mercer and Clark. Called in 7th; darkness. At Baltimore (first game)— Chicago Baltimore Batteries-Paterson and Sullivan; Mc-Ginnity, Dunn and Bresnahan.

At Baltimore (second game)— Chicago Batteries—Callahan and Sugden; Neps and Bresnahan. Called in 6th; darkness. Rain and Philadelphia and Boston. EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Toronto-Buffalo Batteries-Pearson, Reid and Toft and Bemis: Newingham and Speer. Umpire, At Montreal-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Pittsburg— I Philadelphia Pittsburg ...

Batteries-Orth and Jacklitz; Phillippi Rain at New York.

THE KENNEL.

Winnepeg, Sept. 19.-The Manitoba field trials were concluded at Carman on Tuesday. Slide won the championship of Western Canada. THE OAR.

CAUSES SATISFACTION. London, Sept. 19.-Much satisfaction is expressed in rowing circles here that Towns, the winner of the world's championship at Rat Portage, has de-clined to row Durnan, of Toronto.

FOOTBALL CLAIMS ITS FIRST VICTIM.

Chicago Youth Fatally Injured in a Sunday Game Scrimmage

its first victim for the season on Sunday, when Charles Bueckman, 887 Kedzie avenue, was crushed and bruised almost beyond hope of recovery. He lies now in the Tabitha Norwegian hospital with his legs and arms paralyzed, a painful reminder of last year's gruesome list of casualties. The doctors say that his case is a most serious one and that there is little chance of his ever getting well.

Bueckman was captain last year of the "Humboldt Tigers," a team that won local reputation on the northwest side. He is 19 years old and a graduate of Central Park Grammar School This year Bueckman joined the Northwest team. On Sunday the eleven met

the Social Vans. During the second half young Bueckman got the ball and was making a spectacular run, when he was tackled and thrown. There was a scrimmage, and half a dozen stalwart fellows piled on top of him. Bueckman's head was turned under his body upon his breast, and his spine sustained a terrible

When the boys got up Bueckman lay flat upon the ground unable to move. He had not lost consciousness, and his companions gathered around him and tried to get him on his feet, but when lifted up he was unable to stand.
"I am paralyzed," he cried, "take me a hospital. Don't tell my mother what has happened, for it would kill

He was carried into a drug store, and a doctor was summoned. Before he arrived Bueckman had lost consci-The injured boy was taken to Tabitha Hospital and an examination there showed that his injuries are of a dangerous character. Last night the physicians doubted whether he Young Bueckman is the son of Bar-

ney Bueckman, a carpenter, who sus-tained injuries by a fall several years ago which resulted in permanent disters and a younger brother.

"I have always been opposed to football as it is played now." said the lad's father last night, "but my son was such a good boy that I always preferball and James Cox, Strathroy, speed specials.

Among the exhibitors in the several departments were:

Horses—D. A. Graham, Lobo; P. J.

THE BIG FAIR AT STRATHROY!

Exhibits Were Not Numerous, But of Great Excellence.

Showing of Live Stock the Best in Many Years-Hon. J. I. Tarte Unable To Be Present.

The fact that the Hon. J. I. Tarte. minister of public works, whose presence had been advertised, failed to open the Strathroy fair yesterday, did not detract materially from the success of the exhibition. Of course, when it became known that Mr. Tarte could not be present, the disappointment was very general, for the minister of public works is always a welcome visitor in the west; but those who knew the cause of his absence were satisfied to swallow their disappointment. Mr. Tarte was one of the prominent figures in the reception to their royal highnesses, and, of course, it was manifestly impossible for him to come to Ontario.

Nothwithstanding this, the big

Union Fair was a splendid success. True, the exhibits in some depart-ments showed a slight falling off, but their general excellency made up for that. The attendance was almost, if not quite as great as that of last year, this despite very unpleasant weather.

In the absence of Mr. Tarte the fair was formally opened by Mr. W. S. Calvert, M. P. for West Middlesex. Mr. Calvert made a brief speech in which he explained why Mr. Tarte had been detained in Quebec. At 12 o'clock the directors sat down

to a luncheon at the Queen's Hotel, with them being the following guests: W. S. Calvert, M. P. for West Mid-dlesex; Malcolm McGugan, M. P. for dlesex; Malcolm McGugan, M. P. for South Middlesex; W. H. Taylor, M. P. P. for North Middlesex; John Farrell, of Forest, president of the East Lambton fair; Sheriff Cameron, of London and Col. McEwen, of Byron. Mr. R. F. Richardson, of Strathroy, president of the Union Fair, presided, and among the other members of the board were Vice-President Grigg, of Cara-doc; Second Vice-President Dowling, of Adelaide; A. Campbell, Adelaide; Richard Dunlop and Henry Gough, of Metcalf; James Ferguson, Caradoc; John McPherson and James Healey Strathroy; Henry Hardy, of Caradoc and James Lee and L. Fertner, Strath-

As before pointed out the exhibits, although not quite so extensive as last year, were of a superior quality. There were in all about 2,400, as against 2,800 last year. The live stock exhibits, on the other hand, were greater than ever before. The show of thoroughbred cattle was particularly good, the entries in the department being 113 strong There were 250 entries in horses-the largest in years. A silver medal was offered for the best team by the Canadian Bank of Commerce, through the manager of the Strathroy branch, Mr. L. H. Dampier. There were over 150 entries in sheep, 75 in swine, 300 in poultry, 125 in grain and seeds, 325 in roots and vegetables, 400 to fruit, 200 in plants and flowers, 75 in dairy articles, 75 in domestic manufacture, 250 in ladies' work and 25 in fine arts.

There was a falling off in the exhib-

the prize list, made since last year, with a view of preventing prize - winning articles being shown year after year, and bringing out new goods. Mrs. and Miss Pincombe, of Strathroy, who never fail to compete at the Western Fair. were possibly the largest exhibitors of ladies' work. They were also among the chief exhibitors in plants and flowers, a department in which Mrs. J. T. Payne, of Strathroy, distinguished herself by capturing 35 prizes.
In roots and vegetables, Gordon

Whyte, of Strathroy, who is but 14 years of age, and who was consequently the most youthful competitor, captured eight prizes out of ten entries.

The special attractions were excellent, among them being the clever acro-batic work of Desbro and Parker. Good music was furnished by the Strathroy Citizens' Band, under the direction of Mr. Kohlman. The three speeding events excited great interest. In the single roadster event, Starlight, a Sarnia horse, won three straight heats with ease. In the first heat Texas Josie and Lillian ran foul of the fence and failed to finish. As the mishap was Chicago, Sept. 19 .- Football claimed purely accidental, the judges allowed both horses to start in the next heat.

Summary: Single roadster class, mile heats, 3 Starlight, E. L. Goodison, Sar-

Grace Darling, George Lamotte,

Time-2:30, 2:30, 2:32. The inn-keepers' purse was competed for by Paddy D. and Paddy R., owned respectively by W. B. Rowe, Blenheim, and R. T. Roach, Watford. The race was in mile heats, best 3 in 5, and was the most warmly contested event of the day. In three of the four heats the horses kept together throughout the mile and passed the stand with but a foot or so between them. Paddy R. won the first heat, but the next three and the race went to Paddy D. The time vas 2:25, 2:23, 2:23, 2:21. The running race, half-mile heats, was unfinished, only one heat being pulled off. Helen Hume was first, High Life second, Bridal Tour third, Red Rose fourth and First Whip fifth. The starter of the races was J. W. Prangley, and the judges were Dr.

Whitehead and James Cox. The judging this year was in the hands of the following gentlemen: Col McEwen, Byren, draft and agricultural horses; George A. Scott, Ilderton, general purpose horses; Wellington Watterworth, of Glencoe, carriage horses; John McKerricher, Botany, roadster horses: Stephen Nicholson, Sylvan, Durham and grade cattle: John O'Brien, London, Jerseys, Ayrshires and Holsteins; John Wiley, Wiseach, and Frank Woodward. Fernhil, sheep; James Ballantyne, of Tempo, swine; W. McNeill, London, poultry; John Bundy, grain and seeds; John Ivor, Stratnroy, dairy; Mrs. J. ability. The lad received a good salary and was the main support of the family, which, in addition to his father and mother, consisted of two sis-

red to let him do as he pleased in the matter. This is the first accident that has befallen him on the gridiron."

VICTIM DIED.

Chicage, Sept. 19.—Charles Bueckman, first victim of football this season, died yesterday from injuries received Sunday. The police are searching for young men who played with Bueckman.

Hickey, Adelaide: Richard Pettit, Metcalfe; W. McLaft, Metcalfe; W. McLeah, Metcalfe; W. McLeah, Metcalfe; L. W. Oke, Alvinston: J. W. Rowe, Metcalfe; W. Tool, Metcalfe; McIntyre Bros., Mosa: Amos Cutler, Lobo; W. J. Cuddy, Adelaide; L. Merrick, Metcalfe; W. Ellis, Adelaide; George Lewis, Metcalfe; Charles T. Rosser, Denfield; N. McVicar, Lobo; J. C. Munroe, Metcalfe; W. McClurg, Lobo; N. Bennett, Metcalfe.

Cattle-T. Douglas & Sons, Adelaide; G. Brooks, Caradoc; Frank Inch, Met-calfe; J. Walsh & Sons, Caradoc; J. Morgan & Sons, Adelaide; Geo. Lewis Metcaffe; Thos. Bogue, Adelaide; A. Denning, Metcalfe; Geo. Weeks, Strath-

Sheep—George N. Wilkie, Warwick; W. McLean, Metcalfe; John Lewis & Sons, Adelaide; D. A. Campbell, Stratbury; P. A. Campbell, Aberfeldy; A. E. Archer, W. Stonehouse, Lobo; W. A. Bryant, Metcalfe; John Richardson & Son, Adelaide; E. A. Morgan, Adelaide; Ben Gregory, Caradoc; R. Morgan & Son, Adelaide: G. L. Morgan, Adelaide. Swine—Nelson Wiley, Adelaide; John Hord & Sons, Parkhill; John Richardson & Son, Kerwood; John Acland, of

Poultry-John Hord & Son, Parkhill; David Bogue, Lambeth; Doan & Mc-Donald, Strathroy; W. G. Murray, of Strathroy; James Bogue & Sons, Ade-laide; J. R. Smith, Strathroy; W. G. Murray, Strathroy; James Carroll, of Woodbank.

Grain and seeds-David Glass, Adelaids; McIntyre Bros. Metcalf; George Brock, Adelaide: John Nicholson, Kerwood; T. A. Gregory, Caradoc; H. Wickerson, Byron; R. Morgan & Sons, Adelaide; George Parker, Adelaide; E. A. Morgan, Adelaide. Roots and vegetables-Thos. Lus-

Roots and vegetables—Thos. Lus-combe, Strathroy; Buttery & Sons, Caradoc; A. Steele, London; Frank Inch, Adelaide; George Evoy, Strath-roy; F. W. Atkinson, Strathroy; W. Bryant, Metcalfe; J. J. Conden, Strath-roy; J. Richardson & Son, Kerwood; T. A. Gregory, Caradoc; H. Wickerson, Byron; T. Benstead, Strathroy; Morgan & Sons, Adelaide; Gordon Whyte, Strathroy. Fruit-J. W. Bryan & Son, Metcalfe:

J. E. Hambly, Ridley; Wm. Buttrey & Sons, Adelaide; Frank Inch, Adelaide; George Buttrey & Sons, Adelaide; F. W. Atkinson, Strathroy; W. Bryant, Metcalfe; W. Dowding, Kerwood; R. S. Stevenson, Caradoc; J. Bogue & Sons, Adelaide; Chas. Beckett, Strath-roy; H. Wickerson, Byron; A. Stewart, Lobe; R. Morgan & Sons, Adelaide; Thos. Bogue, Adelaide; A. P. Wilton, Strathroy; B. Gregory, Cara-

Plants and flowers-Mrs. Pincombe and Miss Pincombe, Mrs. J. T. Payne, John Dayton, Duncan Patterson, Mrs. I'. Benstead, Gordon Whyte, Mrs. D. Haggarty, Strathroy.

Dairy-Byron Aches, Lobo; Z. T. Sinclair and J. O. Cutler, Lobo; Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Pincombe, Strathroy.

Domestic manufactures—Mrs. Pincombe, Strathroy; Mrs. A. C. Johnston, London; Mrs. J. Thompson, Glencoe; Mrs. R. Gascoigne, Petrolia; R. Morgan & Sons, Adelaide. Ladies' work—Mrs. Pincombe and

Miss Pincombe, Strathroy; Mrs. A. C. Johnston, London; Mrs. Thompson, Glencoe; Mrs. R. Gascoigne, Petrolia. Fine arts—Mrs. A. C. Johnston, London: Mrs. Gascoigne, Petrolia; Miss Rose Haldane, Strathroy.

NEVER WORRY .- Take them and go about your business-they do their work while you are doing yours. Dr. Agnew's Liver pills are system renovators, blood purifiers and builders; every gland and tissue in the whole anatomy is benefited and stimulated in the use of them. 40 doses in a vial, 10 cents: 100 doses 25 cents. Sold by C. McCallum & Co.-21

The first iron nails made in this country were hammered into shape at Cumberland, R. I., in 1877. THERE IS NOTHING EQUAL to Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator for destroying worms. No article of its kind has given such satisfaction.

Where to Find Them

In every town there is a store, which is known by the high quality of the goods it keeps. No second grade goods take their place on the shelves - that's the place to look for

Tillson's Pan-Dried & **Oats**

Among high grade goods they feel at home. If you are not already a user of this famous breakfast food, we assure you that just one trial will make you one of the many, who insist on always having Tillson's.

THE TILLSON COY., LIMITED \$0000000000

Do Not Make Any Mistake...

There is no COCOA equal to

COMAN'S HYGIENIC OR PERFECTION.

Try it and be convinced.

Cowan's Queen's Dessert Chocolate, Cream Bars, Chocolate Ginger, etc.,Sold by all Grocers.

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