decided that a vote shall be taken next claim to be humiliating. They objected to month to determine the popular will on the the vote being taken because of the ex-Sunday car question. The anti-Sunday car pense the city would be put to in taking it. people will petition the council to postpone The only way the question could be brought the taking of the vote till Jan. 1. Let us to a vote was by the expense argument be-

taking the vote in January was discussed been unearthed to present to the council, and a petition to have them alter the voting day amounts to a request to stultify them. selves. The council of this city is not a windmill, shifting around with every new gust of wind. At least it should not be South Simcoe. They talked a great deal such, and we trust that the gust of wind about two-cent a mile railway fares. Memthat will strike it on Monday night will bers of Parliament had better read what shake the council no more perceptibly than the farmers say on this subject. And they it will shake the Island lighthouse.

If there was good reason when the couneil fast met for deciding on Aug. 26 as the contest. Half the battle has been fought. Both sides have pretty well got over the unpleasant side issues and personalities that crop up in every debate. They have settled down to argue the question on its merits. The council ought to very seriously consider any petition to take the matter away from the people when the battle is more than half over. The case against postponing the vote till January is immensely

prove a bone of contention for nearly six months.

The vote should be taken in summer, because the question about which the vote is concerned is a summer question almost exclusively. It is in the summer months the people will use the cars the most, and if there is a majority in favor of Sunday cars there is a majority has a right to enjoy their privilege for the rest of the present year. September and October are most enjoyable out-door months. The

Well as Child—Her Reminiscences. In Charles Dickens' rooms in Furni-val's Inn, that quasint old bit of "Legal London," on a blustering March day in 1838 was born the novelist's first daughters advent was celebrated by a ride to the hospitable inn at Barnet, which Dickens took with Mr. Forster, to whom he wrote, announcing the event are so quick about those things. Well, I can't stop—must hurry to catch my their special was a special for the like week last year.

There were 26 business failures reported from the Dominion this week. Total last week was 26 and in the like week last year.

There seemed nothing left to say after he had walked on.

A result of the control of the contr

order to stand on the housetops and shout "Behold how much better we are than you!" Rev. John Langtry, that high priest of restriction, says of those who are asking for a Sunday car service that "they would rather spend the money it would cost for riding to High Park on beer or whisky." Our opponents have not a very high opinion of us, to be sure, but it and speedy cure for any of the above dispersed.

Some time ago my system became clogged and disordered, and the usual consequences, headaches, dyspopsia and constipation, followed.

I was induced to try the St. Leon Water Treatment. I drank copiously, both hot and cold, and soon all irregularities disappeared. I how enjoy perfect health and can confidently recommend St. Leon as a positive and speedy cure for any of the above dispersed.

All This Only One Mouthful.

Every oyster has a mouth, a heart, a council for Holy Willie and the Rev. Ritualist to come forward and say "Grant us our request, we are honester men than our opponents. These latter are beer and whisky drinkers, and they cannot be grusted." This is the argument the petitioners are using in their appeal to the

themselves are responsible for what they point out some reasons why the council ing met in a practical way. And yet Holy

Willie shouts about the humiliation of it, The petitioners are bringing to the council no new matter. The advisability of We imagine the humiliation felt by these before the question was finally decided. the humiliation felt by the clergy of To-The arguments that the petitioners are ronto at the action of the people in paying bringing up now were cited on that oc-casion. The council duly considered the arguments in favor of January and decided protection, and light and pavements to in favor of August. No new facts have been unearthed to present to the council. by the street car people and by the people

> The World publishes a three-column re think more than they say.

To-Night at Hanlan's. Another large crowd was at the Point day for taking the vote, there is still last evening to see the show and hear the greater reason now for adhering to that Queen's Own Band. To-night being one of date. We are now in the middle of the Manager Conner's extra nights, besides the contest. Half the battle has been fought.

ago. If the reference is adjourned till

January the bitter party feeling already
engendered will continue to smoulder and
prove a bone of contention for nearly six

NEW YORK, July
II. Diagonal
morrow will say:

In Nova Scotia general trade is quiet as
usual at this season, and the like is true in
th Province of Ontario, where crops promiss to be satisfactory.

Fell trade onese vary conservatively in

A. ST. AMOUR, Engraver Tor. Lith. Co.

council. The representatives of the people ought to repudiate such ignoble sentiments in no unmistakable way.

The vote should not be taken now, say the antis, because the Street Railway Com
Toronto at 12.20 p.m.

No family living in a billous country should be without Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. A few doses taken now and then will keep the Liver active, from the country."

Clara—What did she do?

"Thanked the gentleman for giving the his seat."

THERE SEEMED NO MORE TO SAY. A Story in Which & Girl, Two Young Men, and Boses Play Parts,

She was as pretty as a pink, and she was evidently watching for him, for she leaned out of the window as he approached. proached.

"Good morning," she said, smiling and binshing; "how lucky that I happened to see you passing, I had intended to write you a note to-day if I did not

to write you a note to-day if I did not see you."

He looked surprised and pleased.

"Very kind of you, I'm sure," he murmured.

"Not at all; I see now that I was wrong in what I said the other day. I began to suspect it before but I hated to give in—but when you sent me those iovely roses this morning I felt that I must apologize."

He had colored to the tips of his ears.

"But I—er that is—"he stammered.

"Yes, indeed, it was too lovely of you, and to select my favorite variety, too, and that just after I had been so unkind."

"But really after I had been so unkind."

"But really, Miss Jessie, I—"
"O, I think it was awfully nice of you and so delicate, too, not even to inclose your card, of course though you knew I would guess—a woman's intuition never fails her in a matter of that kind. Why, I just knew they were from you the work. I just know they were from you the moment I saw them."

He took off his hat and wiped the per

He took off his hat and wiped the perspiration from his forehead.

"O, but really I.—."

"Yes, it was just like your modesty to try to evade my thanks. I am glad you sent them, though, for I would never have given in otherwise, and now.—." a pretty blush mantling her cheeks, "now I appreciate you all the more."

"I—I am glad you are pleased," he murmured weakly. "Why, Miss Sessie, I'd do anything for you."

"Yes indeed, and to think I was so the kind to you."

"No, indeed, it was I who was ill-natured."

"And to think I would have gone on

"And to think I would have gone on

"And to think I would have gone on blaming you but for those roses."

There was a wild gleam in his eyes.

"Why, yes, yes, indeed," he murmired: "quite so. I—that is.—"

"That is, you meant me to guess and accept them as a peace offering," she said archly, "and so I did."

"I—I suppose so; how about the picnic, Miss Jessie." "Oh, I will go with you. of course, and

"Oh, I will go with you. of course, and wear some of your roses, too."

"Oh, no, you must let me send you some fresh ones," he protested.

"Well, then, they must be just the same kind. I shall never wear any others now, and I shall always think of you when I see them."

"O, Miss Jessie! But—what kind are they?" There was a hunted look in his eyes.

eyes.
"O, now you are going to spoil everything; I thought you selected them because I had once told you I liked them



January I will be a perfect carnival for the civic saints. We think popular feeling is decidedly opposed to making the running the cars on Sunday an issue in the mayoralty and aldermanic elections. And nothing is more certain than this issue becoming thus involved if the vote on it is taken concurrently with the municipal elections.

The anti-Sunday car people are afraid their opponents will adopt dishonorable methods at the polling booth. From all appearances there is a big majority in favor of having Sunday cars. What right have the minority to insinuate that their opponents are a baser kind of people than themselves? It is and always has been a characteristic of people of the Holy Willies order to stand on the housetops and shout "Behold how much better ware than you!" Rev. John Langtry, that high

Every-cyster has a mouth, a heart, a liver, a stomach, besides many curiously devised little intestines, and other or-

DOTS AND SHORS BIG FAILT

QUINANE BROS., 214 YONGE-STREET, OFFER SOC. ON THE DOLLAR.

Goods to Be Sold on the Premises. Those who knew the actual cost of boots and shoes were quite certain that at the prices Guinane Bros, were selling shoes it was only a matter of time, and will not sho was only a matter of time, and will not show any surprise to-day as they read this. Then the "I told you so" people who know everything after it happens will be around with their exasperating look of wisdom. But to come to the immediate causes of this forced sale: It is an open secret that with the majority boots and shoes have been a big failure this year, and our readers will remember a late fire in Quebec where one of our large wholesale shoe houses suffered considerable loss. A great deal of the goods were but slightly damaged by water and all the shoemen naturally expected bargains. But Guinane Bros. stepped in and made a cash offer of

50e on the Dollar for the entire stock. This shows the wonderful pluck and nerve of this firm, who, notwithstanding the enormous stock on hand, have such confidence in the sound judgment of the citizens of Toronto that they have had no hesitancy in bidding in another \$50,000 stock. Hence the crash, and how could it be otherwise? They were already overstocked, goods piled in all directions and everywhere, and to save themselves resolved that prices must come down, down, away below wholesale rates, as soon as they received a telegram that Their Offer Was Accepted. Their Offer Was Accepted.

Their Offer Was Accepted.

Let the public grasp the full meaning of this. It means that this firm must sell, cannot afford to keep so much looked up in boots and shoes, and that the people can almost make their own prices. This will give all an opportunity of profiting by this unparalleled chance, since all can be suited in price, style and material from the largest and best assorted stock of boots and shoes on this continent, which will be sold almost without reserve

On the Premises, 214 Youge-Street. On the Premises, 214 Yonge-Street.

The stock comprises ladies', genta', boys', misses and childrens' summer boots and shoes, in canvas, Russia calf, Casco kid, Dongolia, shell cordovan, etc. Ladies' striped canvas Oxfords, the newest style of walking shoes will be sold as low as 75c a pair. There is no need to advise old customers that this is their time, they know it, but if there be any so unfortunate as not to have dealt there before, let them seize their opportunity and make money by buying at Guinane Bros'.

CHARLES DICKENS' DAUGHTER.

he Was Her Father's Companion,

As a child Miss Dickens was shy and nervous, but in the schoolroom showed quickness and aptitude. She has given many pretty pictures of her childhood life and companions with her father in the reminiscences which have been published in The Ladies' Home Journal.

NOTHING IN JOURNALISM.

Henry Watterson, whose reputation as Henry Watterson, whose reputation as a journalist is second to none on this continent, thus expresses himself regarding journalism as a profession. If his opinion is to be believed, and certainly no one should better know what he is talking about than Mr. Watterson, journalism, as a stepping stone to fame is. to use an expressive, but somewhat slangy phrase, "not what it's cracked up to be."

"It is a wearing, tearing business. You get nothing out of a newspaper, excepting what you take from it. I ambent on it that neither of my sons shall go into journalism. The eldest is practicing medicine and the other two are still boys. There is nothing in it for a man in comparison with almost any other profession. Take Mr. Dana, for instance. Think of his vast accomplishments. fession. Take Mr. Dana, for instance.
Think of his vast accomplishments.
There is no other man to my knowledge that equals him in brilliancy and variety of attainments, and I've knowledge to attain the statement of the

Every-oyster has a mouth, a heart, a liver, a stomach, besides many curiously devised little intestines, and other organs, necessary organs such as would be handy to a living, moving, intelligent creature. The mouth is at the end of the shell, near the hinge, and adjoining the toothed portion of the oystor's pearly covering,

An invariable Sign.

"It's a shame when she is so well dressed that she lets everyone know she's from the country."

Clara—What did she do?

"Thanked the gentleman for giving that equals him in brilliancy and variety of attainments, and I've known a great of attainments, and I've known a great in the quals him in brilliant and versatile men. He is a fine writer and a clever editor, and have you heard him speak? He's a splendid speaker.

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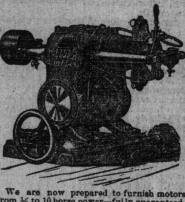
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