### Catarrh

The cause exists in the blood, in what causes inflammation of the mucous membrane.

It is therefore impossible to cure the disease by local applications. It is positively dangerous to neg-

lect it, because it always affects the stemach and deranges the general health, and is likely to develop into consumption.

Many have been radically and permanently eured by Hood's Sarsaparille. It cleanses the blood and has a peculiar alterative and tonic effect. M. J. McDonald, Tronton, Ont., writes: "I had catarrh, my system was weak, blood was bad, and my liver torpid and inactive. I tried many medicines without benefit until I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has completely cured me and I highly recommend it to all sufferers."

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Promises to cure and keeps the promise. It is better not to put off treatment-buy Hood's today.

### LATE LOCAL ITEMS

-The road roller was sunk in the mud on Ontario street this morning and was extricated only after considerable difficulty.

-The choir of Dundas Center Methodist Church will be in their places to-morrow after a month's vacation. Mrs. Twining, of Simla, India, will assist in the singing at both services.

### In and Out of Town.

Master Denney, of East London, has returned from Grand Bend, where he has been camping.

Mrs. Stanley Goldsmith will be at home to her friends, Sept. 3, 4 and 5, 384 Grey street.

Ernest Millar, of Elmwood avenue. South London, leaves on Monday next to attend the Woodstock College. Misses Fannie and Flossie Tinney, of Cobourg,, are visiting their friend, Miss Rose Golding, 835 Queen's avenue.

Mr. S. H. Jones, of the Bradstreet agency here, returned from a holiday trip embracing Toronto, Buffalo and Miss Ethel Millar, of Elmwood ave-

nue, South London, has returned from a two weeks' visit to Miss Roxie Cam-Mrs. Wm. Fleming and son William, of Hyde Park, returned on Sumday last from a visit to England, Ireland

and Scotland. Mrs. J. D. Hodgins and her daughter Mabel, of Ridout street, is spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Roberts, of Toronto. Miss Minnie Shelton leaves Toronto

next Wednesday for Ottawa, where she will take charge of Madame F. Bissonnette's millinery parlors. Miss Rexie Sharpe, of Charlotte street, has returned home after spending her holidays with a camping party at Bridgeburg, Ont., and at the Pan-

Miss E. A. Wood, of 149 Wellington is spending her vacation with the family of Mayor Davis, of Davis-ville, North Toronto, and is also taking

### Amusements.

in the exhibition.

OPENING PLAY AT THE LONDON. There is a large demand for seats for the C. S. Sullivan Repertoire Company, which appears at the London Opera House next Monday for two sale is better than any repertoire company have had for the second day of advance sale. The bill Monday is "A Russian Princess," in five acts. cialties will be introduced between each act. Parties going to attend the opening performance would do well to get their seats today, if they desire choice ones, as they are going rap-

A GREAT PLAY.

"Way Down East," which comes to the new Grand on Sept. 9, 10 and 11, with its rustic simplicity and blended pathos and humor, finds great favor everywhere. It goes back to New York again this year, where it is expected to remain permanently for the next three years.

### BEST ATTRACTIONS OF THE SEASON.

What Springbank Park Will Have All Next Week-Closing Week of the Season -Matinee On Monday

The attractions at Springbank Park will be withdrawn after next week. As a closing and fitting climax to the varied and very entertaining amusements provided during the season, the London Street Railway will put on a big bill for next week. The list of performers, with one exception, are all well known, having already appeared at the park sometime during the season. The names of the performers are a guarantee that the week's show will be very largely patronized. Every performer has received plaudits and encores while at the park, and thousands of spectators who attended previously will be pleased to learn of their return visit. The programme as erranged consists as follows:

Walton and Jones, in a clever skit interluded with specialties. The dancing of Miss Walton and the trick cornet playing of Jones was one of the best turns of the programme during their former visit here.

Fairman will bring along several new illustrated songs. Of the similar turns that have appeared at Spring-

bank, Fairman leads them all. Those sweet singers, the Llewellyn sisters, return for the week. Twice before they have put in a week's en gagement. This is evidence that they are pleasing performers. A batch of new songs will be rendered.

A new act of the week, and one that promises well, is the Baker trio. Three children will sing and do several separate turns. They are appearing this week at the Avenue Theater, Detroit. Zonolia, the genteel toe dancer, who appeared at the park last week, is also

on the programme. This is the most expensive list of performers of the season and every turn is a good one. On Monday a special Labor Day matinee will be given. Remember, this is the last week.

### WESTERN WILL BE SUCCESSFUL

Working With Directorate.

Days-Many New Attractions Secured by Secretary Nelles.

The sub-committee of the Western Fair that has been interviewing the city merchants and manufacturers re-Day a memorable success, have been received in a most gratifying manner, mountains. and have been given every assurance of co-operation. A holiday will also

way, filled with high-class attractions, amusing and educative, among them being cages of lions, hyenas, tigers, bears and snakes. There will also be were instantly killed, as also was their cook. the streets of Cairo, with genuine Orientals; Backmans' celebrated glassblowers, by whom neckties and dresses are woven from glass, and various other articles are made; Till's worldfamed marionettes, amusing to both old and young; man-eating alligators, trained donkeys, to amuse the child-

ren, and Boscoe, the snake eater.
For Monday, the opening day, the full programme of special attractions will be presented in the ring together with Willis — Hassan, the head-tohead balancers.

Secretary Nelles has returned from Toronto where he secured a number of special attractions. A great drawing card for the Fair will be the picture, "Christ in the Temple," a most interesting work, and will be seen in the art gallery, on the south side of the main building, together with another work of art, "Not Guilty," by Stuart Taggart, of Ottawa. Two beautiful models of ocean steamers are also to be seen in the main building. A special effort has been made this year to secure London firms to exhibit in the main building, and the result will be noticeable to every visitor. Many manufacturers and retail and wholesale merchants, both here and elsewhere who have not participated in the Fair for years, have consented to exhibit again, and they have assured the directorate that it will not be on a small scale.

# TROUBLE NEVER

Sad Case of Mr. E. Shoemaker, Who Recently Came to London-

The truth of the old saying that troubles never come singly, has been proved in a painful manner in the case of Mr. E. Shoemaker, who recently came to London from the west in the interests of Scribner's Magazine. On the journey to this city, Mr. Shoemaker left his wife at Detroit, where she stopped to visit with relatives. He had been in London but a short time when he was seized with an illness that necessitated his removal to Victoria Hospital, where he remained a week. He left the hospital, only to discover that his little daughter Dorothy, who had been left with Mrs. Chapman at 439 Dufferin avenue, was suffering from spinal meningitis. Thursday night the little girl died 'at Victoria Hospital in the arms of her heart-broken father, and Treasurer Spence says the today she was buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

A telegram was at once sent to Mrs. Shoemaker in Detroit. The reply that reached Mr. Shoemaker was from a physician. It contained the informatio that Mrs. Shoemaker was dangerously

### PRO AND CON.

Why Salisbury Does Not Withdraw From the Premiership.

London, Aug. 31 .- A reporter of the Associated Press learns that the rumors of Lord Salisbury's retirement are due to the existence of an agitation within the premier's own family, that he take this step in order to preserve his health. His sons and daughters believe the strain of conducting the affairs of the empire is bound to shorten his life. In this they have been opposed by several less closely related members of the Cecil family, and almost all the leaders of the Unionist

The latter, so far as can be ascertained, are likely to prevail (for the present, at any rate) in their contention that relief alth, which just now is not bad, con-

sidering his age.

In former times, when his retirement was mooted, the opposition to such a step was based on the absolute necessity or Lord Salisbury's presence in the for-ign office. Thanks to Lord Lansdowne's opparent ability to handle that depart-nent, this necessity no longer exists. But he cry is now changed, and the Union-sts admit that the selection of a succes-or to Lord Salisbury would perhaps recipitate an internicine struggle. e extreme, and, as some of the members Lord Salisbury's family consider, almost inhuman pressure on the premier to retain power, which, for him, has lost all attraction

KEENE AND VANDERBILT FINED Newport, R. I., Aug. 31.—Foxhall P. Keene and Reginald Vanderbilt were arrested for fast driving of their automobiles in the compact part of the Warrants were served on them, and they appeared at the police station, and when arraigned before the judge pleaded guilty. Each was fined \$10 and costs, in all amounting to \$12 60.

QUIET AT COLON.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31. - A cablegram received at the navy de-partment from Commander Sargent of Machias at Colon says: 'I have visited Panama and there is no appearance of an organized insurgent in the vicinity of the railway. Free and uninterrupted transit obtains with ever prespect of continuance. Rumor is unfounded that United States property is in need of assistance. All quiet here.

How to Cure All Skin Bisessor Simply apply Swayne's Cintment. No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's Ointment ywt

### DASHED DOWN THE MOUNTAIN

Merchants and Manutacturers Twenty-eight Freight Cars Break Loose

Monday Will Be One of the Biggest | And Crash Into a Passenger Train on the Great Northern-Many Persons Killed-The Wreckage in

Kalispel, Mont., Aug. 31 .- A westbound passenger train on the Great Northern road was wrecked about 8:30 garding assistance in making Citizens' o'clock last night, near Nyack station, forty miles east of Kalispel, in the

An eastbound freight train backed out of the switch at Essex, and broke be proclaimed for the schools, and in two, 28 cars going down the mounthere is every reason to believe that Monday will be one of the biggest days of the exhibition.

Lain, and crashing into the passenger train without warning. The special car of Assistant General Superintend-The Fair will have a veritable Mid- ent P. L. Downs and a day coach of

> cook. Many laborers were killed and burned, but the number cannot at this time be ascertained. The sleeper eaught fire, but it is re-

ported that all the passengers got out safely. It is not known the number of injured among the passengers. All the physicians in Kalispel have been sent to the scene of the accident.

Ten cars of shingles and other freight caught fire, which added to the horror

of the disaster. A train loaded with dead and injur-ed will arrive in a few hours.

### CONFESSED TOO SOON!

Wife Told Apparently Dying Husband That She Had Another—He Got Well.

New York, Aug. 31.-Frances Marie Jansen, 17 years old, was arrested in Newark on a warrant charging her with bigamy. Albert Joseph Coeyman, of Belleville, N. J., who made the complaint, said he married her in Jersey City in February, 1901, believing her to be a widow, he said, and the young woman, thinking that he had only a short time to live, confessed to him that her first husband was

Coeyman got well, searched the records and ascertained that she was married to Gottfried Henry Steecker last year.
The woman was committed to the

county jail to await the action of the

### Happenings of the Hour.

conclave of Knights Templar. Charles A. Busiel, formerly governor of New Hampshire, died suddenly Sovereign Grand Priory of Canada. at his home at Lacomia on Friday.

A bylaw to raise \$30,000 for heating and lighting Medicine Hat by natural gas was carried by a good majority. The Knickerbocker Crude Oil Company, of New York city, was incorporated Friday with a capital of \$1,000,000 to refine and deal in oil.

Brigadier-General Wm. Ludlow, U. S. A., an engineer officer and brigade commander during the battle of Santiago, died Friday at Convent, N. J., of consumption.

Walter Driscoll, age 16, had been found guilty in Muncie. Ind., of voluntary manslaughter and sentenced to the Indiana state reformatory until 21, for killing Minnie McCall Stephens, of Benton Harbor, Mich., last July.

Winnipeg business men met on Friday in the grain exchange building in connection with the organization of clearing association. Rules were adopted similar in all intents and purposes to the rules now in force in the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce.

Advices from Fort Thomas, Ariz. state that the Apaches are getting restless, and trouble is feared. 200 Indians are gathered near Fort Thomas, holding meetings and discussing grievances, and numbers of Indians are coming from the northern part of the reservation.

DISCOVERY OF A STONE PLOW. New York, Aug. 31.-A stone plow believed to be 300 years old was unearthed yesterday at Bloomfield, N. J. by workmen on a culvert.

A "DON'T KICK" CLUB Buffalo, Aug. 31.-A recent addition to good influences is the "Don't Kick Club," of this city, that already contains some 7,000 listed members. fundamental principle is: "Better say nothing than speak ill of your fellow-POTATOES \$1 60 PER HUNDRED-

WEIGHT. Stockton, Cal., Aug. 31.—A special train of about 40 carloads of potatoes will leave here today for the Middle and Southern States. The potatoes are raised on the river islands west of this city and towed here on barges. demand for potatoes, onions and cabbage throughout the Middle States is large, owing to the drought, and hundreds of carloads will be sent from Stockton this year. Local dealers are paying from \$1 50 to \$1 60 a hundred pounds.

BABY WITH HYDROPHOBIA. Plainfield, N. J., Aug. 31.-Jeremiah Kuhn, the 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhn, of East Front street. was bitten two weeks ago by a water spaniel which entered the Khune house with a visitor. The dog inflicted three ugly wounds in the right arm and one in the hand of the baby. Dr. Jenkins cauterized the wounds. days later the child was taken ill and has been in a comatose state ever since. He gives unmistakable signs of having the rabies. The case is being watched with interest by local physi-

### cians. THE TRADE IN LOGS.

Bay City, Mich., Aug. 31.-George D. Jackson, Democratic candidate for congress, having been engaged all his life in the lumber trade, knows something about how the business has been affected by legislation affecting Canadian trade. "I would remove, as far as we can, the obstructions in the way of Canadian trade," he said, "and the trade will naturally flow this way. Trade relations cannot be compelled, but they can be encouraged by law. For example, it is now apparent to every one that if our government had fixed a reasonable duty upon timber products coming from Canada to this country, our revenues would not have een impaired, and Canada would not have retaliated by, in effect, probibiting the exportation of logs."

"Always the Best of Everything for the Least Money,"

GRAY & PARKER.

# REMARKABLE GROWTH.

HE way this business has grown is a wonder to some people—but it is easy when you understand the workings-only the old adage, "small profits make quick returns." Goods are turned into money before they become shopworn, and the stock is always bright and new. Goods are well bought, there is good light and experienced salespeople, to make buying a pleasure.

# OUR DRESS GOODS STOCK

Is now in good order-new goods are in and ready for your inspection,

### Venetian Cloths

yard, \$1.75.

### Broadcloths

54 inches wide, in black, grays, blues, browns and greens, at \$1.50 and \$1.25 per yard.

### Homespuns and Friezes

54 inches wide, in grays and black, all wool, at 69c, 75c, 85c and \$1 per yard.

# Cloth Suitings

54 inches wide, in black, grays, blue and brown, at per 48 inches wide, in full range of colors, at 35c, 45c and 50c per yard.

# Serge Suitings

Splendid weight, in gray, black, green, brown, fawn, red and blue, only 25c per yard.

See our New Dress Goods before you decide on your dress for the fall.

SKIRT MAKING We have engaged a first-class skirt maker, and will make skirts to order, on the premises, from any of our dress materials, for 50c each. Made and fitted for 50c each.

### GRAY & PARKER. 150 Dundas Street. Phone 1182.

### Western Ontario.

Live Items Culled for Busy People's Information.

On Tuesday evening M. E. Sir Knight D. L. Carley, of Windsor, was banqueted by the members of the Windsor Preceptory, Knights Templar, in honor of his election as supreme grand master of the

ceived the appointment of first lieuten ant of C squadron, First Hussars. He has been directed to pick sixteen men out of the squadron and drill them preparatory to going to Toronto to assist in receiving the Duke of Cornwall and

On April 2 last William Stafford, farmer, Yarmouth, was thrown off a load of hay and seriously injured. He commenced an action to recover damages, ing that the highway between the fifth and sixth concessions was defective. The case has been settled on payment by the township of \$675 to Mr. Stafford.

Another of Orford's pioneers passed away the other morning, in the person of Henry Ford, at the age of 79 years. The deceased is the last of a large family, born at the family home, near Clear-ville, and was a lifelong resident of the township. In his younger days he was noted as a great hunter, and was credited with having killed more bears, wolves, deer and foxes than any other man in the county. And in later days, when the township became settled and cleared, and large game became accordingly scarce, each light fall of snow would find him after the fox, tracing him to his ten.
Death resulted from rheumatism, from
which he had suffered for years.

Goderich Signal: Much surprise and deep regret was felt here Wednesday on becoming known that Miss Jane Susan becoming known that Miss Jane Susan itchison, of Roxboro, McKillop, had ied on the previous evening. It had ied on the previous evening. een known for several days that Miss Aitchison was seriously ill, but none thought the end was so near, and all hoped for her recovery. It seems that hoped for her recovery. It seems that about two weeks ago Miss Aitchison went to Victoria Hospital, London, to undergo an operation for some internal complaint, with which she had been roubled for a short time previous, but her case was then not considered serious. The hospital authorities, however, decided that she was not strong enough to undergo the operation, and she seems to have done down very rapidly.

AERONAUT KILLED. Sterling, Ill., Aug. 31.—C. Simmons, a coung aeronaut, of Evansville, Ind., was fatally injured here last night by a fall from his balloon while making an ascension. The accident occurred in the presence of 5,000 people.

FRED CULBERT'S LONG TRAMP. Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 31.—Fred Culbert, who left New York May 1 to walk to Sioux Falls, on a wager of \$5,000, arrived here last night 32 hours ahead of The distance walked was 2,200 Culbert left without a cent, and has not slept in a bed since his departure from New York.

DELAWARE RIVER DISASTER. Philadelphia, Aug. 31.—The bodies of two more victims of the explosion on the steamboat City of Trenton were recovered today from the Delaware. One was identified as that of Amanda Cross, 21 years of age, of Philadelphia, who had been included in the list of missing. The recovery of these bodies increases the number of known dead to thirteen, and decreases the number of missing to

WAR ON SPITTING HABIT. Fashionable England has declared war on the spitting habit. An incident related by one of the observing cable correspondents will serve as an illustration. On a crowded steamboat re-turning from Hampton Court to Lonof the passengers spat. mediately a score of people around him directed their disgusted and indignant gaze at him, and the poer man, mumbing an humble apology, retreated pre cipitately to another part of the ship. Spitting in public places is an offens not only against decency, but against public health. Like many other habits t has received more or less sanction from common usage: but because custem is an old one is no reason for perpetuating it if it is a bad one. The older it is and the worse it is, the sooner it ought to be abolished.

ATIME FOR EVERYTHING.—The time for Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is when croupy symptoms appear in the children; when rheumatic pains beset the old; when lumbago, asthma, coughs, colds, catarrh or earache attack either young or old; when burns, scalds, abrasions, contusions or sprains come to any member of the family. In any of these ailments it will give relief and work a cure.

### **AESTHETICS** IN EDUCATION.

Cultivation of the Beautiful Should Be an Educational Ideal.

Americans Lack Artistic Appreciation -Low Standard of Cratory and of Music-An Unlearned Lesson

By Dr. Wardfield, in New York Independent.]

It often has been said that the American people are irrational in their eagerness for education. This is no that gives it utterance. doubt true, although as good Americans we prefer to substitute some we may be persuaded of the soundness of our individual zeal, we are too familiar with those whose views are so different from our own as to make us feel that they are very stupid or very nearly mad. It is pathetic to meet whose only idea for the education of their children is that they may have that magic gift they missed, or that their children shall not waste time in mastering what they in their idle boyhood loitered over and refused to learn. One note is constantly emergent in the speech of parents. sire that the education shall be practical. The cultivation of power is the parent's plea. Not all would limit bread and ignoble this to studies. Many want Greek and Latin in the foundation. But rare, very rare, is any plea for the beautiful presented There is scarcely any department of esthetics which makes a vigorous claim for recognition in the educational

field of school or college.

been some professed activity in the direction of instruction by means of PICTURES IN THE SCHOOLS. But it is hard to reckon this a move in the field of esthetics, as the pictures are selected with little regard to the artistic merit of the originals, and the reproductions have generally mended themselves because of their cheapness rather than their beauty. The conscious education in the beau tiful being so neglected, it is natural to inquire what the unconscious edu-cation is. Nature has been lavish in many parts of our land. Especially in many portions of our Eastern States there is as fine scenery as can be found in any thickly settled region. Our people appreciate this, and are as much accustomed to seek the beauty of sea and river, of hill and mountain, as any other race. Among the more cultivated there is, perhaps, a greater proportion of travelers who seek the grand and the lovely in nature than is to be found in any are vast sections of our great continent which are flat and monotonous and without the stimulus which the variety and richness of natural scenery affords to the esthetic faculty. And when we turn from nature to the work

of man's hand the result is discourag-Is there anything so utterly without form and comeliness as the average American town or village? The small ler towns are too commonly marked by the extreme prominence of the country tavern with its conspicuous bar room and livery stable. The more pretentious buildings such as churches, school houses and court houses are almost invariably without a single mark of esthetic purpose not a line has been studied with regard to any other line, not a proportion given a moment's consideration. Columns many kinds are used without the remotest conception of the laws which govern the construction of such sunports, whether mechanical or esthetic. And from house to house colors flame

forth in ONE UNVARYING DISCORD where they do not sink down into the flat shabbiness of long settled decay. And all this is hightened by the strident notes of bill-boards presenting the disgusting scenes of traveling ericans are being driven out of man-melodramas or the exaggerated de- ual labor by their own aversion to it, lights of circuses and Wild West

What are we to expect from the erative type of artisanship, involving suffer when a remedy is so near at head

youth brought up in the midst of such surroundings? There is no model for the carpenter's, or the blacksmith's apprentice to form his future on. There is no suggestion to lift the mind of any child to a recognition of beauty of form or of color. Most of our great cities are over-grown towns. They have much that is

purpose to go in search of it; but very little which is so related to the life of the people as to afford an unconscious What is true in this material side of life is true also of intellectual ten-

lencies. In speech there is little recognition of the fine phrase. No Ameri can audience waits upon the honeyed lips of the orator as the Athenians did in ancient Greece, or the Parisians do in modern France. Except in very small circles there is little appreciation of the exquisite in form or and our speakers increasingly content themselves with a blunt and rugged style, full of vitality and replete with but as transient as the breath

What is true of oratory is as true of music. The other word for irrational. Yet however STANDARD OF MUSICAL TASTE in the country at large is astoundingly The musical instruments tha are in demand illustrate this on the one hand, and the terrible wave of "rag-time," which lately swept over the country gives it emphasis.

It is not necessary to speak of paint-

ing and sculpture. These great arts scarcely touch the average American. They are significant only for the more cultivated few who are not under con-We stand at a critical point in our history as a people. We have in a most marvelous manner mastered the mentary problems of national life. We have brought a great continent under control. We have developed a free and highly productive life. must meet the problem first of making and as beautiful as it is comfortable of our factories such as will win the approval of foreign races of more It is, of course, true that there has

highly cultivated taste, but of inferior The great AGE OF THE RENAISSANCE not only wrought marvels for its own men and women, but transmitted posterity the monuments of its love for he beautiful. Every traveler in Southern Europe knows the subtle charm in the campanili and the colonnades which so often meet his eye. How noble are the proportions of youder tower on the hill, how graceful the iron work i the gate of the neighboring monastery On every side appear the memorials an age whose every art and craft be informed with a beauty locked hands in an age-long clasp with itility. Even today, after centuries of decay, the carpenter fashions his col umns and pilasters after models transmitted from Greek and Moorish originals through generations of Italian and Spanish artisans; and the smith toiling at a primitive forge cannot quite es ape the gracious beauty of his surroundings Do we not need more definitely to re-

cognize the importance to us as a pec ple of fostering in our manual training schools the knowledge of the principle of beauty, and of establishing trade schools in which our youth can be taught to appreciate and produce beau-tiful fabrics? The existing schools scarcely seem to appreciate portance of a systematic and thorough training in the fundamental princip and they certainly are wanting in any real enthusiasm for the bighest eraftsmanship. No doubt the American spirit which makes youth eager to ge to the top-not of a chosen calling but of a series of callings-enters in as a disturbing force. The well taught car penter's apprentice aspires to be a contractor or an architect; the successful sign painter becomes a fourth-rate portrait painter. The great lesson of cessful industrial artisanship, the lifting of the craft to an untouched level, goes unlearned. This important field ought not to go

unimproved in this epoch of great wealth and growing demand for American products. Its improvement neglect may be the determining factor in American industrial development. But it has for the study of society anual labor by their own aversion to it, and the readiness of foreign immigrants to perform it.

higher mental faculties, might prove attractive to our own boys and call them back to sturdier occupations from behind the counter and the desk. If so it would be a national blessing.

STARTLING STORIES OF STARVATION!

londikers Barely Saved From Cannibalism -Lived On Snails, Grass and Roots. Oswego, N. Y., Aug. 31.-A letter just received here from William C. Brown, a Klondike gold-seeker, relates

a startling story of starvation. which drove the members of a party to the point of preparing to become cannibals. Brown relates that George Dean, Jack Huston and Joseph Thierry, prospectors, started several months ago from their camp on Portage Creek in an endeavor to reach civilization.

roots and the eggs of wild fowls. Finally Dean became sick and died of starvation. The day after Dean's death. Louis Reich and George Wood, prospecting in the neighborhood, discovered Huston and Thierry, who had cut flesh from the body of Dean, and were about to cook it. The rescuers were

22 days they subsisted on snails, grass,

### just in time to prevent this.

The Hour of Need is at hand, for with aching corns & prompt, safe and painless remedy is re-required. Putnam's Painless Corn Extrac-tor exactly fills the bill. Sure, safe and

A son of Mr. W. T. Robinson, of Goodwood was struck by a special passenger train and thrown 3 received serious internal injuries and his recovery is doubtful. When you feel weak, run-down,

you ought, take Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. They'll built up your ergy. Addington county Liberals will meet

nervous, unable to work or think as

in convention at Harrowsmith on Sept. NO PERSON should go from home without a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial in their possession, as change of water, cooking, climate, etc., frequently brings on summer complaint, and there is nothing like being ready with a sure remedy at hand, which oftentimes saves great suffering and frequently valuable lives. This Cordial has gained for itself a widespread reputation for affording prompt relief from all summer complaints.

The Hessian fly was brought to this country in straw or hay imported by the Hessian troops during the Revolutionary war. It first made its appearance in 1776 on Staten Island and has traveled from New England west at the rate of about twenty miles a

year. Piles, Itching, Blind or Bleeding. Symptoms: Moisture; intense itching and stinging, most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's dintment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ul-ceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists' or by mail, for 50 cents. For a free sample address Lyman Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents.

Nor that a man is worth anything because he is made of money. A SPRAINED ANKLE is not an uncommon accident. Pain-Killer reland cures almost as if by magic. greatest household remedy. Avoid stitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c and 50c. xt Nor that a man has taken to drink because he makes his living at the

bar. A Nice Natural Red Catsup.

Everyone is delighted with the appeare and the flavor of the catsup made adding Parke's Catsup Flavor and for, instead of spices (spices darken by adding Parke's Catsup.

by adding Parke's Catsup.

Savor, instead of spices (spices darken catsup). Another point: It preserves the catsup; no danger of souring. A 25-cent bottle does a bushel of tomatoes.

Sold by all grocers and drug-

DO NOT DELAY in getting relief for the little folks. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is a pleasant and sure cure.