"By Jove!" said Lord Arthur, between s set teeth. "By George!" He was in a terrible rage. This Miss Bracegirdle had a certain and strong influence over him; it was like mesmerism. He had not an atom of anything like real love for her, and yet she led him along almost whithersoever she would. She had managed it all now—this seat for Elsie in the rear of the park phaeton, her own establishment in Elsie's stead by the side of Lord Hammond in the wagonnette; and what made the clever women's victory more complete was that

nette; and what made the clever woman's victory more complete was that
everyone—at least every one of the women—was on her side.

Elsie arose, feeling a little pained; but
still the drive in the open park phaeton
had its charms for her. Quickly she
descended into the road, and found her
way to where lovely Lady Marjorie held
the reins of a pair of snow-white ponies.
She seated herself amid crimson cushions
and rich fur rugs, attired herself in a
great sealskin jacket, a piquant hat of
scarlet satin on her pretty head. By
her was the earl, likewise wrapped in
sealskin. He was a fine man, in the
prime of life.

"Good morning," he said, courteously,

prime of life.

"Good morning," he said, courtequally, to Elsie. "You see, Lady Marjorie has taken compassion on a gouty parent and is going to drive me to the Ghost's Castle. Can you get in? Do you believe in the courter of the co "Yes-no," said Elsie, reversing her answers in the confusion of the moment.

She was not unhappy after all. The back seat was quite luxurious. She was

wrapped in a great fur rug.

By the side of the park phaeton was a dark gentleman, mounted on a tall black horse. Basil Byrne looked to advantage on horseback. There was something of the dashing cavalier and the soldier in his aspect; his riding clothes became him admirably; his velvet cap was pulled low over his dark brows, and there was an exultant light in his eyes. For the mo-ment the Irish barrister was happy; he

Bracegirdle, and she told herself that life was a very pleasant thing.

Behind or before, as the case might be, rode the gallant horseman, and Lady Marjorle chattered, in her sweet, clear, somewhat loud voice, of pleasure, past, present and to come. The earl said that the air was doing him good.

Elsie ventured to wonder what had become of Mr. Paul Lafonte, the unhappylooking affianced of Pauline Bracegirdle, and she afterwards learned that the energetic young lady had positively perergetic young lady had positively per-suaded the countess to employ him that morning in writing some letters in Italian

morning in writing some letters in Italian respecting a home for destitute Italian children in which she was interested.

"At the foot of this lane," said 'Lady Marjorie, turning her sparkling face round to Elsie, "is the avenue of the haunted house. Numbers of people, even educated people, believe that the Gower is haunted—don't they, papa?"

"My dear Marjorie, don't appeal to me," said the peer. "You know that I am a practical individual, without an atom of imaginative faculty. Your mother, now,

imaginative faculty. Your mother, now, I have no doubt, would enter into a speculative controversy, and discuss the question of ghosts or no ghosts with the utmost pleasure; but I don't admit that re is a question." Papa is horribly practical," said Lady

"Papa is horribly practical," said Lady Marjorie, "and so full of common sense; but I fancy that there is something awfully pleasant in a good ghost story, if one has a nice cheerful company assembled round a splendid fire. Do you believe in ghosts, Miss Carew?"

"No, I don't think I do, Lady Marjorie."
"Well, you see," pursued Lady Marjorie, "there was a fearfully wicked Miss. she haunts the house. Shall I tell you the story as we go up the avenue "
"Oh., how delighted I should be if you kindly would, Lady Marjorie!" Elsie

By this time the carriage had reached the entrance gates of Gower House, Cer the entrance gates of Gower House, Certainly if ever the approach to a country mansion looked weird and ominous, it was this one. Enormously high mossgrown walls, overtopped by tall, gloomy pines, great 'rusty gates, a moss-grown drive, an avenue of yew trees. There was no lodge, and Basil Byrne leaped from his horse, threw the bridle over a withered branch of a tree, and began to unlock the padlock which fastened the gate, for Col. Hardeastle had left the key with for Col. Hardcastle had left the key with

Marjorie drove her ponies up the avenue, and Byrne, after leading his horse through, refastened the gate and remounted his horse.

While Lady Marjorie told the tale herode slowly by the side of the wheeter

rode slowly by the side of the phaeton, and hung entranced on every word the young lady spoke. Emmeline Hardcastle was proud and "Emmeline Hardcastle was proud and wicked; she was not so beautiful as her sister Louise; they say she was dark, and her eyes were fearful, black, fierce, flashing, so that you dreamt of them afterwards if you saw her in a passion; and Louise and Emmeline both fell in love with the same man, a young officer called Cost. Martin who was reinseath. ed Capt. Marlyn, who was going to the wars. When Emmeline found that Capt. Marlyn, who was visiting here at Gower House, was in love with her sister, she set her father, Squire Hardcastle, agains

HALF A MAN.

When a man is sick and can only work

half the time he is practically half a man.

In general the weak run down

con lition which cuts the strength and energy in half is due to dis-

ease of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition.

You could not expect a half starved man to work more

than half the time. The

condition of the man

with weak stomach is

that of the half starved

man. He is weak

through lack of nutri-

Medical Discovery

cures diseases of the

stomach and other or-

gans of digestion and

stores the strength.

of the body and so rethe perfect nutrition

nutrition. It enables

Dr. Pierce's Golden

do half a man's work.

It requires his whole physical energy to

him, and found out some silly things he had done when he was very young. The squire forbade him the house; but Louise ran away and met him in London, and they were married.

"After that he was obliged to go away, and then the squire forgave his daughter, and she came back here to live, and her sweet little baby son, and the old gentleman took such a fancy to the child! The capitain meanwhile, wrote word that he man took such a fancy to the child: The captain, meanwhile, wrote word that he was coming home from the wars. The day before he came the little boy, three years old, was missed. They thought the gypsies had stolen him, and offered rewards; but his little bedy was found in the deep fish-pond, with a stone tied round his neck and a handkerchief over his mouth.

his mouth.

"It was his Aunt Emmeline's handkerchief. The poor mother went mad, and
Emmeline managed to escape. She was
never seen—never heard of again alive;
but they say she haunts this old house
awfully; there are certain rooms in which
she walks at dusk, carrying a handkerchief and a great stone in her hand, as
if she were searching for her little
nephew, and that the reason the Hardcastles are so much away is just because stles are so much away is just because this fearful ghost, which won't give

of this fearful ghost, which won't give them any peace."

The Earl of Chase broke into a loud fit of laughter. Just at that moment Lady Marjorie drew rein in front of a large gray house. All the blinds were half drawn, and the windows seemed to look at Elsie like so many sullen eyes. The strangest everst that had ever happened to Elsie Carew was about to befall her within the next hour. A shiver ran over her—was it the cold? was it Lady Marjorie's welrd story? was it something more appailing even that that terrible romance of unhallowed love and deadly vengeance to which she had listened?

dom long unattended to. The Cambridge man and the curate came eagerly forward to offer him assistance, also the two Misses Littlewood. Lady Marjorie fell somehow naturally to the care of Basil Byrne. Lord Hammond and Miss Brace-girdle were away somewhere. Lady Rosewood flirted desperately with a young ensign.

Somehow it seemed that Elsie Carew was left to her own devices for the time, and, nothing scared or daunted, she began to explore the house alone.

"I can always find my way down again to this hall," she said to herself, with the easy confidence of youth.

Voices, joyous young voices, came from the hall of the weird old house, and contradicted the uncanny appearance of its somber and gloomy front. The entrance door was ajar; Elsie stood on the steps under the porch, and peered into the strange-looking room with feelings mixed and mingled. She had always reveled in the idea of being allowed to go all over a haunted house by daylight, and accompanied by a troop of cheerful companions. Now it seemed as if the opportunity had arrived when she might steal round the ghostly fourpost beds, whose silken curtains were nightly undrawn, according to tradition, by the hands of long-dead ladies or gentlemen who had secrets to communicate or commissions to deliver to the living. Trash, folly, utter absurdity all of these tales, but still possessing a nameless and subtle charm for some romantic natures, and Elsie's was one of these.

A Charteris man-servant was waiting, who took charge of the carriage and ponies. Elsie entered the hall with the earl and Lady Marjorie. The earl walkslowly by reason of his gonty foot, and leaned on a stick, but a great man is seldom long unattended to. The Cambridge man and the curate came eagerly forward to offer him assistance, also the two Misses Littlewood. Lady Marjorie fell somehow naturally to the care of Basil Byrne. Lord Hammond and Miss Bracegirdle were away somewhere. Lady Rosewood flirted desperately with a young ensign.

Somehow it seemed that Elsie Carew

THE YACHT RACE

ment the Irish barrister was happy; he had established himself as the bodyguard of Lady Marjorie.

Away sped the little cavalcade along the frosty lanes. The frost sparkled on every twig, for the sun shone. It was a bright, exhilarating day, with a keen north wind sweeping over the downs, and drifting the snow here and there; the distance was bright and hazy, the cottages nestled in the hollows, and the lordly seats of the landowners gleamed through the stripped branches of the elms and paks in the great parks.

Elsie loved the country even on a wintry day; and as the pooles sped merrily along, her young heart threw off the momentary annoyance caused by Miss Bracegirdle, and she told herself that life was a very pleasant thing.

Challenge Committee Decide to Have First

Race on September 26th.

Immy Michael Easily Defeats Elkes---Blyth Wins From Brussels at Baseball---Shoot at Waterloo---

Fort Erie Races.

BASEBALL. BRUSSELS VS. BLYTH. Blyth, Ont., Sept 17.-A friendly length 1:46%. game of baseball was payed here yesterday between Brussels and Blyth. Following is the score: Blyth 18, Brussels 7, with an inning to spare. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York (first game)- R. H. E. Batteries-Dineen and Kittridge; Magee Boston New York

Batteries-Pittinger and Kittridge; Tay-At Philadelphia-

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Boston (first game)-Washington Boston

Batteries-Patten and Grady; Lewis and At Boston (second game)-Washington
Boston

Batteries—Carrick and Grady; Winters and Schreckengost. Called in 8th; dark-At Philadelphia-

Batteries-Foreman and Bresnahan; Plank and Powers. EASTERN LEAGUE. Buffalo

Batteries-Willams and Bemis; Hooker and Speer. Umpire, O'Loughlin. TURF. FORT ERIE RACES. Fort Erie, Ont., Sept. 17 .- Weather

clear; track slow.

First race, maiden 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs-Dandie Bell won by two lengths, Princess Aurora 2, Beau Ideal 3. Time 1:21½. Second race, selling, 2-year-olds, 41/2 furlongs—Hattie Davis won by three lengths, Ganesa 2, Lady Patroness 3.

Third race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Advocator won by a length, Mynheer 2, J. H. Sloan 3. Time,

Fourth race, selling. 2-year-olds, furlongs—Pacemaker won by a length and a half, J. Patrick 2, Dash 3. Time,

Fifth race, selling, 3-year-olds—Hie Away won by a length, Prince Esher 2, Sister Kate II. 3. Time, 1:26. Sixth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—Maple won by a length, Waterhouse 2, Prince of Song 3. Time,

MICHAEL BEATS ELKES. New York, Sept. 17.-Jimmy Michael iv our counthry.' easily defeated Harry Elkes, of Glen's Falls, N. Y., in a 15-mile motor-paced happens to a pote whin he's found out bicycle race on the indoor track at an no pote can escape. Th' Amalganer Garden last night. easily defeated Harry Elkes, of Glen's Batteries—Donovan and McGuire; Dono- Madison Square Garden last night. mated Assocyation iv Baraboo has behue and McFarland. Michael won by three and a half laps, come th' Society fer th' Previntion iv and in doing so broke all indoor re-cords up to two miles. Time, 24 min-in' th' Polis Gazette, an' ye won't anny utes and 43 seconds. The first mile more hear Kipling mintioned in th was covered in 1:33%, and the time at pulpit thin ye will th' Bible." the end of the second mile was 3 minutes and 8% seconds.

YACHTING.

FIRST RACE ON SEPT. 26. New York, Sept. 17 .- The challenge committee of the New York Yacht Club, in conference with the representatives of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, have decided that the first race for the America cup shall take place on Tuesday, Sept. 26.

THE RIFLE.

A SHOOT AT WATERLOO. Waterloo, Ont., Sept. 17.-The Wellesley Gun Club had a friendly shoot with Waterloo here yesterday. Re-

25 birds, team shoot-Wellesley-Ed. Reidner, 20; W. Trussler, 19; Ed. Ratz, 17; Dr. Glaister, 17; Henry Ratz, 15; Ed. Reiner, 10. Waterloo-A. Hergott, 22; Ed. Seagram, 20; G. A. Bruce, 20; Gus Kuntz, 17; W. J. Marshall, 17; J. A. Andrich, 14. Total-Wellesey, 98; Waterloo, 110.

10 birds, sweepstake-A. Hergott, 10; W. M. McCabe, 10; G. A. Bruce, 9; Ed. Reiner, 9; W. Trussler, 9; Gus Kuntz, 7; Ed. Seagram, 7; Ed. Ratz, 7; W. J. Marshall, 6; Henry Ratz, 6; J.

eripire. Whin this Muse has thrown

Mr. Dooley on the Fate of the Poet.

[By Finley Peter Dunne.]

"Who was it said he didn't care who made th' laws iv a counthry if he cud on'y write th' poems?" asked Mr.

"I niver heerd," said Mr. Hennessy. "Well, 'twas some frind iv Hogan's,' said Mr. Dooley. "An' th' man was wrong, Hinnessy. I don't want to make th' laws iv th' country. I'm doin' pretty well to keep thim that ar-re made now. An' as f'r th' pothry, I'd as lave 'twas wrote be other hands thin mine. I was r-readin' in th' pa-aper th' other day iv a la-ad down in th' midway that says Longfellow that r-run fasther thin anny man, no I used to think was a rale good pote-he wrote 'life is rale, life is earnest,' mind, an' I believe th' same mesilf-Longfellow ought niver to've left th' plumbin' business an' Milton was about as much iv a pote as Edward Atkinson an' Shakespere ought to be took up f'r obtainin' money be false

pretinces "Ivrybody has a crack at a pote whin he gets a chanst. There's me frind, Roodyard Kipling. I don't mind tellin' ye he ain't my kind iv a pote. Hogan is more to me taste. Did ye ever r-read his poems 'Oh, Star,' an' 'Oh, Moon'? Well, that's as far as he iver wint. He goes home at night an' takes off his coat an' sets down with a pencil in his mouth an' writes: 'Oh, Star,' an 'Oh, Moon,' an' thin he can't think

thim, so he says, 'Oh, the divvle,' an' comes over her f'r a dhrink. "Roodyard Kipling is a diff'rint kind iv a pote. He don't keep pothry f'r style so that he can turn out behind it an' say 'Boys' what d'ye think iv that th' same havin' been sint to th' local an' say Boys what d'ye think it that it is same havin' been sint to th' local fir high shteppin' pothry?' Comfort newspaper. Th' pa-apers were full iv an' not display is his motto. Whin he asks what Hogan calls th' Muse f'r to come up an' spind a week with him, count th' cash raygisther, put up th' he doesn't expiret her to set all day in th' hammock on th' front stoop sing-in' about th' bur-rds. She's got to do th' week's washin', clane th' windows, cook th' meals, chune th' pianny, dust th' furniture, mend th' socks, an' milk th' furniture, mend th' socks, an' milk th' court a day an' he night she's you

up her job at Kipling's she'll be as good a second girl as anny pote wud want to hire. So Roodyard Kipling's pomes is in gr-reat demand. They're warranted not to tear or shrink or rwarranted not to tear or shrink or rrun in th' wash an' he'll guarantee to
fit all sizes an' ages. 'Will ye have
wan or two hip pockets in ye'er pome,
Mr. Rhodes?' he says. 'Boy, wrap up
this package iv self-rising pothry f'r
th' Canajeen market.' 'I can do this
kind iv a war pome f'r ye f'r eight an'
six.' An' so it goes. He's got orders
to put th' approval rayport iv th' Bank to put th' annyul rayport iv th' Bank iv England, th' crop statistics iv th' Agaricoloolchral Departmint an' th' quotations iv th' stock exchange in pothry. His pothry will be listed nex' year an' ye can r-read it on a ticker in a saloon. He had a pome th' other day showin' that th' English matther what his record may 'Twas a good wurrukin' pome. I did-n't like it as much as th' 'Oh, Star' motte, an' if a man wants to insthruct his country what it ought to do be playin' his advice on a harp or doin' a jig, 'tis not f'r me to criticize him. I

don't want to hang Roodyard Kipling because he had a pome that sounds like a speech be Lyman J. Gage on th' legal tindher act. "But 'tis diff'rint with me fellow citizens an' fellow lithry joynts. A few years ago Roodyard Kipling come over here an' got pnoomony iv th' lungs an' it looked f'r a long time as though th' nex' pome he figuered in wud be wrote wud a stone mason's chisel. Well, sir, it leaked out that he iv annything that wad do justice to that a bad chest an' th' kind-hearted thim, so he says, 'Oh, the divvle,' an' comes over her f'r a dhrink.

had a bad chest an' th' kind-hearted American public begun to weep into his beer. They was a line iv tillygraft boys a block long at th' hotel with messages iv condolence fr'm frinds iv his he niver see or heerd iv, copies iv

000,000 on account of short crops.



Pearline Saves 652

with Martin Luther an' Rockefellar. Down on th' stock exchange, sthrong men cried as they said: 'Poor Kipling! What did he write?" Th' Amalgamated Browning, Omar Khayyam an' Walt Whitman Association iv tin workers iv Baraboo, Wis., held a meetin' an' raysolved that Civilization wud lose an eye if Kipling wint, an' it vas th' sinse iv th' meetin' that th' threasurer be insthructed to hire a copy if his book an' see if it was as good as they said. Th' sicker he got, th' bigger man he was. Ivry time his timprachoor wint up, his repytation as a pote advanced tin degrees. Bets was offered in th' pool rooms five to wan an' no takers that he cud give Homer an' Shakespere twinty pounds an' a bating. If he'd gone out, they were goin' to put spectacles an' a fur coat on th' godess iv liberty an' call it Kipling. "Thin he made th' mistake iv his life.

If ye iver get to be a pote, Hinnissy, don't take any chances on fame. Cinch it. Jump into th' river. But Roodyard Kipling didn't know. He wint away an' settled down an' begun to hammer out a few lengths iv jinted pothry to sind over to his kind frinds in America. An' what did his kind frinds do? I picked up a pa-per th' other day. I raymimber 'twas

wan that had confissed to me that if annything happened to Kipling, th' iditor would feel that he cudden't on with his wurruk without a substantial increase in salary. Well, they was an article about a man that had killed his wife, an' it says: 'Misther So-an'-so, a well-known an' pop'lar burglar on th' west side, yisterdah was so unforchnit as to sink an axe into Mrs. So-an'-so. It is believed that he acted undher gr-reat provocation.' Nex' to this piece iv society news was a scholarly article on Roodyard Kipling. 'We have just been r-readin' a pome be that confi-dence op'rator, Roodyard Kipling, an' if there is a pressman in this buildin' that cudden't write a betther wan, we'd feed him to his own press. We do not see who buys th' wurruks iv this fiend in human form, but annybody that does ought to be put in a place where th' green goods men can't get at him. Whin we recall th' tears shed whin this miscreent was pretendin 'to be sick, we feel like complainin' to th' polis. If he iver comes to this counthry again we will be wan iv tin thousand to go out an' lynch him. To think iv th' way this imposter has been threated an' thin see that young swan iv Main street, our own townsman, Higbie L. Duff, clerkin' in a shoe shtore, makes us ashamed

"An' there ye ar-are. That's what "I don't suppose he cares,' said Mr.

Hennessy.
"Well, maybe he don't know," said Mr. Dooley. "But it ought to be a lesson f'r anny young man who thinks of goin' into pothry. They'se on'y wan thing f'r a pote to do; just as they're about to hang th' lorls on his brow befure they begin to throw th' bricks, he ought to pass away. Th' nex' best thing is to write his pothry where no wan can see him an' lock it up in th' cellar till he's gone. Thin they may blame it on some wan else."

Coughing All Night

An old cough. You've tried many things and they all failed. You ought to be uneasy. Summer is here, so is the cough, and a summer cough is always dangerous. You can get instant relief and speedy cure by breathing Catarrhozone. This remarkable lung and throat remedy relieves congestion, promotes expectoration and cures the cough in a few hours. Thousands say Catarrhozone is an unfalling cure for coughs and colds. 25c and \$1, at druggists'.

Few bank notes are so simple in de-sign as those printed for the Bank of England, and yet each one of them costs about a half-penny to produce. THEY ARE CAREFULLY PREPAR-ED.—Pills which dissipate themselves in the stomach cannot be expected to have the stomach cannot be expected to have much effect upon the intestines, and to overcome costiveness the medicine administered must influence the action of these canals. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are so made, under the supervision of experts, that the substance in them intended to operate on the intestines are retarded in action until they pass through the stomach to the bowels.

In the year 1900 7 222 270 keeps of steel In the year 1900 7,233,979 kegs of steel

wire nails were produced in the United France will have to import 50,000,000 bushels of wheat, and Germany 65,-

Shoemaker's

Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets a Positive Cure for That Complaint.

The constant bending over that of necessity a shoemaker must do when at work, comes hard on his back and hard on his kidneys. Backache and lame back are the great bugbears of a shoemaker's existence. That Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets can ease the aching back and cure the kidney trouble is amply proven in the following case:

Mr. J. O'Shea, corner Main and Market streets, Lucan, Ont., the well-known shoemaker of that village, "A shoemaker's work requires lets of sitting and leaning forward, and invariably, as in my case, in time and invariably, as in my case, in time brings on a pain in the small of the back and kidney trouble. This has been my complaint for two or three years, and I was about tired of it. Some one told me about Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets, and I got a bottle at John Farrell's drug store. The taking of this one bottle was fol-lowed by complete relief. This is na-turally a big lift to me in my work, and I am correspondingly grateful. I can recommend the Tablets conscien-

th' week's washin', clane th' windows, cook th' meals, chune th' pianny, dust th' furniture, mend th' socks, an' milk th' cow de day an' be night she's got to set up an' balance th' books iv an time the set up an' balance the books iv an time the set up an' balance the books iv an time the set up an' balance the books iv an time the set up an' balance the books iv an time the set up an' balance the books iv an time the set cars sobbed at th' mintion iv his name, fatal cocktails was named afther him, near ivry clergyman in th' country side-thracked th' below the set up an' balance the books iv an time the set cars sobbed at th' mintion iv his name, fatal cocktails was named afther him, near ivry clergyman in th' country side-thracked th' below the set up an' balance th' books iv an time the set cars sobbed at th' mintion iv his name, fatal cocktails was named afther him, near ivry clergyman in the country side-thracked th' below the set up an' balance th' books iv an time the set cars sobbed at th' mintion iv his name, fatal cocktails was named afther him, near ivry clergyman in the country side-thracked the set up an' balance the books iv an time the set cars sobbed at th' mintion iv his name, fatal cocktails was named afther him, near ivry clergyman in the country side-thracked the set up an' balance the books iv an time the set cars sobbed at th' mintion iv his name, fatal cocktails was named afther him, near ivry clergyman in the country side-thracked the set up and the set cars sobbed at th' mintion iv his name, fatal cocktails was named afther him, near ivry clergyman in the country side-thracked the set up and the set cars sobbed at th' mintion iv his name, fatal cocktails was named afther him, near ivry clergyman in the set up and the set

The Fall Fairs.

Central Canada, Ottawa. Sept. 14-22
East Zorra, Tavistock. Sept. 16-17
Chesley Horticultural, Chesley Sept. 16-17
Stephen and Usborne, Exeter Sept. 16-17
Stephen and Usborne, Exeter Sept. 16-17
East Elgin, Aylmer. Sept. 17-19
East Elgin, Aylmer. Sept. 17-19
West Middlesex, Strathroy Sept. 17-19
West Middlesex, Strathroy Sept. 18-19
Northern, Walkerton. Sept. 18-19
Northern Fair, Ailsa Craig. Sept. 18-20
North Bruce, Port Elgin. Sept. 19-20
North Waterloo, Berlin. Sept. 19-20
North Waterloo, Berlin. Sept. 20-21
Elma, Atwood. Sept. 24-25
Russell, Metcalfe. Sept. 23-24
North Muskoka, Huntsville Sept. 24-25
South Huron, Seaforth. Sept. 24-25
Center Bruce, Paisley Sept. 24-25
Palmerston. Sept. 24-25 Stephen and Usborne, Exeter Sept. East Eigin, Aylmer Sept. Guelph Central, Guelph Sept. West Middlesex, Strathroy Sept. Northern, Walkerton Sept. Listowel, Listowel. Sept. Northern Fair Ailsa Craig Sept. North Bruce, Port Elgin Sept. North Waterloo, Berlin Sept. North Waterloo, Berlin Sept. Russell, Metcalfe Sept. Russell, Metcalfe Sept. South Huron, Seaforth Sept. South Huron, Seaforth Sept. Center Bruce, Paisley Sept. Palmerston. Sept. Palmerston..... Petrolia, Petrolia..... Petrolia, Petrolia. Sept. 24-26
Great Southwestern. Essex. Sept. 24-27
Northern, Collingwood. Sept. 24-27
Fullerton-Logan, Mitchell. Sept. 26-27
Turnberry, Wingham. Sept. 26-27
Mosa and Ekfrid, Glencoe. Sept. 25-26
Wyoming, Wyoming. Sept. 26-27
North Brant, Paris. Sept. 26-27
Dunwich & Southwold, Shedden. Sept. 27
North and West Oxford, Ingersoll. Sept. 27-28

North and West Oxford, Ingersoll.

Sept. 27-28

East Kent, Thamesville... Sept. 30, Oct. 1-1

Great Northwestern, Goderich... Oct. 1-2

N. R. of Oxford, Woodstock... Oct. 1-2

West Elgin, Wallacetown... Oct. 1-2

North Dorchester, Dorchester... Oct. 3

East Lambton, Watford... Oct. 1-2

Tilsonburg... Oct. 1-2

South Perth, St. Marys... Oct. 1-2

South Perth, St. Marys... Oct. 1-2

South Waterloo. Galt... Oct. 1-2

Watford, Watford... Oct. 1-2

East Lambton, Watford... Oct. 1-2

North Dorchester. Dorchester... Oct. 2-2

Broake and Alvinston... Oct. 2-3

West Zorra, Embro... Oct. 2-3

West Zorra, Embro... Oct. 4

London Township, Ilderton... Oct. 4

London Township, Ilderton... Oct. 4

London Township, Ilderton... Oct. 4

Howard, Ridgetown... Oct. 2-4

East Huron, Brussels... Oct. 3-4

South Oxford, Otterville... Oct. 3-5

South Oxford, Otterville... Oct. 4-5

Moore. Brigden... Oct. 4-5

Moore. Brigden... Oct. 8-9

North Perth, Stratford... Oct. 8-9

North Perth, Stratford... Oct. 8-9

North Norwich, Norwich... Oct. 8-9

IT SAVES OUR WOMEN!

Banishes All Their Physical Troubles and Sufferings.

To tens of thousands of women of all ages, life is one long and dreary road of suffering, without an escape of turn. Few outside of their own sex have any idea of the agonies which some women endure. The troubles from which the majority of women some women endure. The troubles from which the majority of women suffer arise from functional irregularities, liver and kidney troubles, ner-vousness, impure blood, and sluggish

circulation. For the complete establishment of permanent health, nerve force, and a vigorous, happy life, there is no medicine known to the medical profession equal to Paine's Celery Compound. marvelous medical discovery of Dr. Phelps goes directly to the root and seat of the disease. It does its grand work without lessening the strength of the sufferer. From the first dose, Paine's Celery Compound infuses new life and strength. Mrs. B. Vincent, Adelaide street, St. John, N. B., says "I am happy to let you know what constitution was all run down. I tried many medicines, but received no bene-fit from anything until I used your Paine's Celery Compound.

medicine that has given me grand results. I can recommend it to all that are sick and suffering." The meanest kind of sneak is the man who can pay his debts, but won't.

There is no form of kidney trouble, from a backache down to Bright's disease, that DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS will not relieve or cure. When the leaves begin to turn the teacher keeps the pupils busy turning THE NEVER-FAILING medicine, Hol-

loway's Corn Cure, removes all kinds of corns, warts, etc.; even the most difficult to remove cannot withstand this wonder-A girl's idea of a flatterer is a man who is always saying nice things to

other girls. CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Children Cry for CASTORIA. Children Cry for

CASTORIA Children Cry for CASTORIA.

Backache Cowan's

HYGIENIC and PERFECTION COCOA. **OUEEN'S DESSERT and** ROYAL NAVY CHOCOLATE ICINGS FOR CAKES

Should be in every household.

Bind Your Magazines.

Every opportunity to save your book by having them satisfactorily bound. Blank Books made to order. All classes of repairing. H. P. BOCK.

488% Richmond Street, London, Ont.

DATENTS Write today for a free copy of our interesting books "Inventors Heip" and "How you are swindled." We have extensive experience in the intricate patent laws of 60 foreign countries. Send sketch, model or photo for free advice. MARLON & MARLON, Experts, New York Life Building, Montreal, and Atlantic Building, Washington, D. C.

Milk... Contains no Sediment or Adulteration.

Clarified

Our Clarified Milk is the most advanced scientific representative of a wholesome and sanitary milk supply. Thousands of citizens, who six months ago knew knoth

The King of Ranges

"Buck's Happy Thought"

Think before you Buy

When buying a range think before you buy and then you will

buy a Happy Thought. In buying a Happy Thought you

have the unstinted recommendation of 150,000 previous happy

MESSRS. SUTHERLAND BROS.

Telephone 250 for Prompt Delivery.

SANITARY DAIRY CO

(Limited)
WELLINGTON STREET.

Nikalahahahahahahak No Chances

We wish we could emphasize all down this column that it never has or will pay to have doubts on anything doubts on anything which you are going to eat.

No matter how simple the article if it is for your table—don't buy anything second grade. No matter how simple

Tillson's PAN-DRIED 0ats

are made for particular people and because sold by the pound, are within the reach of all.

Ask your Grocer For Them.

अर्वनवन नामका वाचना वाचित्र Railways and Navigation

GRAND TRUNK POLLYEN **Excursions Daily**

Good for 15 Days. \$5 55.

Annual Western Excursions Dates, etc., will soon be announced. E. DE LA HOOKE, C. P. and T. A., "Clock" corner, Richmond and Dundas streets, M. C. DICKSON, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

GRAND RAPIDS, DETROIT, CHICAGO, SAGINAW, CINCINNATI. and ST. PAUL.

Annual Fall Excursion

MICHIGAN CENTRAL "The Niagara Falls Route."

Sept. 26, 27 and 28. tickets good to re turn until Oct. 4, SINGLE FARE for round trip. City office 395 Richmond street. John Paul. city passenger agent. O. W. Ruggles, general senger agent.

children who have measels. Now a scientist named Chatinier proves by experiment that red paper pasted on the windows of patients having measles has a good influence.

Railways and Navigation

purchasers. Range building is a specialty with us-it's not a side

issue-we leave no room for improvement in our construction of the Happy Thought.

They are manufactured by

THE WM. BUCK STOVE

CO., Limited, & Brantford

666666666666666

Write for an Illustrated Pamphlet.

WHITE STAR LINE. New York to Liverpool via Queenstown OCEANIC Sept. 18 GERMANIC Oct. 1

MAJESTIC Oct. *Excellent Second Cabin accommodation on these steamers.

E. De La Hooke, Sole Agent for London,

"Clock" Corner.

CANADIAN PACIFIC ANNUAL WESTERN **EXCURSIONS...**

Will sell round trip tickets from London to Saginaw, \$4 20; Bay City, \$4 30; Detroit, \$2 50; Columbus, \$7 50; Grand Rapids, \$6 15; Chicago, \$9 25; Cincinnati, \$10; Cheveland, \$5; St. Paul and Minneapolis, \$35 40 to \$36 90, according to route.
Good going Sept. 36, 27, 28. Good to return leaving destination on or before Oct. 14. return leaving destination on or before Oct. 14.
Full particulars from any Canadian Pacific agent. W. FULTON, city passenger agent, 161 Dundas street, corner Richmond, London, Ont.; or A. H. NOT-MAN, assistant general passenger agent. MAN, assistant general passenger agent, King street east, Toronto.

L.E. & D. R. R.

Semi-Weekly Excursions to

Port Stanley. On Wednesday and Saturday of each week during the season. Round trip. fare 30 cents.

Trains leave London, 10 a.m., 2:30, 5:25, and 6:50 p.m. Steamer Urania to Cleveland, O. Commencing Tuesday, June 18, and each Tuesday and Thursday, at 11 p.m., and Saturday at 1 p.m., of each week during the season, will leave Port Stanley for Cleveland. Fare: One way from London, \$2 25; round trin, \$3 50. Tickets sold on Saturdays, good to return, leaving Cleveland Menday night, at one-way fare, \$2 25.

ROYALTY

FOREST. Open Season

Commences Quebec, Sept. 1.

New Brunswick, Sept. 16. Its haunts are in the vicinity

YOUR OWN LINE-

Railway.

Write for descriptive pamphlet to WM. ROBINSON, 10 King Street West, To-FRANCO-CANADIAN LINE.

10 Days Montreal and Quebec to Havre From Havre. From Montreal.
Sept. 16...SS. GARTH CASTLE...Sept. M
RATES OF FASSAGE.
First. Second. Steerage. Havre, South-ampton and London\$60 00

Through bills of lading issued in each French and Mediterranean port by local For particulars and shipping directions apply to H. Genestal et Fils, Havre; to all railroad agents in Canada, or

ALLAN LINE

223 Commissioners St., Montreal.

First cabin \$50 and upwards. Second cabin, \$35 and upwards. Steerage, \$25 and \$26. New York to Glasgow: First cabin, \$40 and upwards. Second cabin, \$32 50. Steerage, \$26. Reduction on first and second cabin return tickets. Agents for London: E. De la Hooke, W. Fulton and F. B. Clarke.

For Liverpool, Calling at Moville, and New York to Glasgow. RATES OF PASSAGE.

"I had stomach troubfrom birth," writes Willis Seaman, of Washingtonville, Orange Co., N. Y., "and suffered with it more or less as I grew up. At the age of 25 I was broken down with dyspepsia. My suffering was terrible. Could not eat without distress. Could only eat a few certain things and was not able to work half the time. Every thing I tried only gave me temporary relief. My wife finally persuaded me to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellots.' I took six bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and two vials of Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellots. I then felt so well that I stopped taking medicine. Several months have passed and I can do the hardest kind of work, tan eat anything that is set before me and cujoy it. I am 27 years old and this is the first time I have ever been well." Washingtonville, Or-ange Co., N. Y., "and suffered

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-