BRUIN AND BRIDGEBUILDER.

A C.P.R. Employe's Knife-to-Claws Contest in Algoma.

The correspondent of The Arnprior Chronicle at Missanabie Station, Algoma, sends the following:

A man by the name of John Gibeault, employed working on bridges for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, started out after dinner to regale himself with a dessert of blueberries, which were growing in abundance a short distance from the camp. After eating his fill he started back to where the gang were at work, and while wandering slowly along his gaze fell upon a very large bear which was ambling along a few paces in front of him. Bruin was seemingly taking no notice of John, but he being a very brave fellow picked up a small stone and threw it at the animal to attract his attention. It had the desired effect, for his bearship stopped and looked up at the intruder. John was unarmed, having nothing to defend himself except a butcher knife that he carried to cut his dinner with. He and bruin stood confronting each other for several moments, the bear seemingly being determined to get to the opposite side of the track, and John being equally determined to prevent him if possible. Bruin finally thought he had lost too much time and started to climb up the railway bank to where John was standing—between the rails.

When within a few feet the bear rose on his hind legs ready for fight. John grasped his knife tightly and with clenched teeth waited for bruin to begin the battle. The animal advanced until Gibeault could feel his hot breath in his face, which made him feel very nervous. The bear then made a sudden charge, when John stepped quickly to one side and drove his knife into the bowels of the bear, which caused him to howl with rage. He turned and seized John in his powerful paws and began hugging him until his ribs cracked. John tried to free himself, and in the struggle he got the bear down, and then began a rough-and-tumble fight, during which bear and man rolled down the bank. At the bottom of the ditch the fight was renewed, and John getting the advantage drove his knife into the animal's body several times. The hot blood gushed from the bear's wounds in streams, and soon Gibeault was covered with gore.

The bear fought with desperation, and for a time it was a difficult matter to say which would succumb, but as the bear was getting weak from loss of blood his struggles grew feebler, and taking advantage of an opportune moment Gibeault drove his knife to the hilt in the beast's heart, giving him his quietus. John then got up and made his way up the bank feeling proud of his work. He had a few acres to go to where the rest of the men were working, and on arriving there he began to tell them of his encounter. His companions only laughed at him, but John told them to go and see for themselves. Three of them started to the scene of the battle, and to their surprise found that John was not lying, for there lay the bear stretched on the grass dead. A hand-car was procured and the carcass brought to Missanabie Station, where it was viewed by a large number of people. It was the largest bear ever killed in this section.

THE FUR TRADE.

A Belief That the World's Supply of Furs Will Soon be Exhausted.

[From The London Standard.]

It is announced that the take of furs in the Hudson's Bay territory this winter is the smallest known for many years. The company's steamer Erik has just arrived at Montreal with this bad news. Upon the other hand The Boot and Shoe Trade Journal lately printed some statistics which show the actual quantity of furs sold in London since January at public auctions alone. They were astounding even before we learned that last winter's supply from the Hudson's Bay posts was remarkably small. Three million opossum skins have been sent from Australia and 40,000 kangaroo or wallaby. Half a million foxes—grey, silver, blue and "common"—have arrived from various parts; 260,000 mink, 30,000 marten, lynx, musquash, otter uncounted. Seals are not referred to, but no fewer than 2600 sea otters have been sold. It must be recollected also that London is not the most important market for fine furs, though it has become the great centre of the trade. Paris, Leipsic, Vienna, New York, Nishini Novgorod demand enormous consignments, which go direct. Russia consumes a vast quantity, so does China. In both countries they say that the best skins of the sorts most favored there never reach the western markets. As regards the "Siberian" sable, which really comes from Kurile Island in the Pacific, this is, doubtless, true in the main; for it is a monopoly of the Russian government, which sends a vessel every year to collect the produce, and those which are smuggled through to China. With such figures before us, and the means of communication, the clearance of land, increasing steadily, it is evident that the world's supply of furs will soon be exhausted.

The Rights of Employers.

[From The New York Commercial Bulletin.]

In other controversies, the employes have had complaints or grievances, or there have been questions of wages or hours, about which the public might judge. Often the claim of the strikers has been reasonable. But in this case [the New York Central strike] there is no grievance except that certain men have been discharged, and that a company, which has been conspicuously fair in dealing with all employes, declines to discuss the reason for that discharge with anybody. An attempt is made to prove that this refusal is arbitrary and tyrannical. But there is not a single employe of the New York Central who would not thoroughly uphold his wife in refusing to give any reason whatever for declining to employ a particular servant girl any longer. If the girl does not suit, there is an end of it. Very likely she may suit some other housekeeper; that is her business. Very likely the reason for discharge may concern the pocket of the wife, or her nerves, or her comfort in her home, or any other one of a thousand reasons which nobody has any right to ask.

If the girl wants to go anywhere else, she goes. No power can stop her, for she is free, and her work if she could be restrained by compulsion would be worthless. The bargain, to be just, must be equal. The housekeeper must have an equal right to get a better girl if she can, or to go without any. Exactly the same principle applies to the railroad hands. No power can keep them at work on the New York Central a single day, if they see fit to go elsewhere, be the reason a slight difference in pay or hours, or any whim, however trifling. Where the hands necessarily have that degree of freedom, the employer also must have the same. Neither law nor public opinion will ever uphold a requirement that an employing company must give reasons satisfactory to somebody, and without them cannot discharge or change a hand, but the hands are nevertheless free to go when and where they please, reason or no reason.

This measure of freedom, moreover, is not arbitrary, or accidental, or dependent upon any especial form of contract. It is inherent in the very nature of the services performed. The worker can, if he sees fit, do his work so poorly at any time that his departure will be desired. This means that, contract or no contract, he can in fact go at pleasure. If he can go when he likes, the employer must be equally free to discharge when he likes, and in fact every employer has that absolute right, which no law or custom or dictate of any organization can take away. It is naked impudence for anybody to claim a right to have reasons given for a notice that an employer prefers after a proper date to do without the services of an employe.

Collecting Money Under False Pretences.

Rev. W. T. Minter of Guelph, general secretary of the B.M.E. connexion, called at The World office yesterday and stated that some person is collecting contributions for the African M.E. Church, and the subscribers are under the impression that they are devoting the money in aid of the British M.E. Church. He warns all charitably inclined to look out for the connexional seal on the subscription books.

The Champion Splitter.

A woodman dwelt in the forest. He used to split wood for a living. His children carried off the lengths as he severed them.

The woodman's name was Mowat.

The first log he split was the Shrieval-tree: his son carried off the biggest log and took it home.

The next was the regis-tree: Peter Ryan was on hand and got one of the pieces.

The first log was worth $10,000, and the next ever $9000.

THIS IS THE AGE OF RULES.

Wherever One Goes Nowadays They are Confronted with Cast Iron Regulations.

Besides being the age of steam invention, humanity, intellectual development, common sense and the age of woman's social and commercial equality with man, this last decade of the nineteenth century is pre-eminently the "age of rules."

Wherever a man or woman goes in these enlightened days he or she is pretty sure to be confronted with a cast iron set of rules which ought to be obeyed. On entering a horse car the company's "rules" wisely caution travelers from "jumping off the car while in motion;" from putting the head out of the window; to pay the fare; also to keep off the front platform if there is room elsewhere in the car and not to speak to the driver. But how many people obey these rules?

It is more owing to luck than good management or obedience on the part of the public that there are so few accidents. The indifference and the culpable carelessness of the average traveler are astonishing. Nine men out of ten jump off the car while in motion, and it is with the usual obstinacy and inconsistency of the sex that nine women out of ten get off on the "track" side of the platform.

Women who travel with children invariably open the window so the little ones can look out. This indulgent thoughtlessness of mothers often makes some of the other passengers feel nervous and uncomfortable.

Ramabai and Her Work in India.

Editor World: My attention has been called to a paragraph which appeared in your issue of the 18th inst. tending to discredit the work being carried on by Pundita Ramabai in India, in which great interest is taken by many in Toronto and other parts of Canada as well as in the United States and England.

I do not know the source of the "intelligence" received by The Record-Union of San Francisco which you have republished, but it is decidedly vague, though expressed in such a way as would be most likely to shake the confidence of Ramabai's supporters had they not the most implicit confidence in her and her advisers. I do not think that any of Ramabai's friends need be troubled with doubts until the persons furnishing the "intelligence" have the courage to disclose their identity, which will give the proper weight or lack of weight to their statements.

From a letter written from India so recently as May 29 last by an American lady who had recently visited Ramabai's home I receive a very different account of her work. Ramabai had then under her care 17 widows, three of them being little girls. As can be readily understood, Ramabai has very grave difficulties to overcome, and the wonder is not that so little has been accomplished by her but that within so short a time she has been enabled to accomplish so much.

The amount said to be collected in California is largely in excess of the fact as reported at the last annual meeting of the Ramabai Association. Ramabai had then, throughout the United States and Canada, received subscriptions for only about $18,000 for school buildings, and collections for annual support had been made to the extent of only $5820.

In justice to this devoted and worthy Christian patriot I trust you will be able to find space in your valuable paper for these few lines of explanation.

Toronto, Aug. 21. HAMILTON CASSELS.

When Your Dog Has Fleas.

Buy a second-hand bathtub, but be sure to get one which is not copper-lined. Why, I will tell you later on. Get some carbolic sheep dip. There are a dozen different kinds, all, so far as I can discover, made from the same general formula. Add 30 gallons of warm water to each gallon of dip, and souse in your dog. Don't be afraid of its getting in his eyes, as if will only smart a little and do no permanent injury. Keep the dog in his bath for a couple of minutes, and if he is too large to be entirely covered throw the mixture over his back and head with your hand. After he is taken out and rubbed dry there will not be a live flea on him. The next day, however, he will have a few, and the day after seemingly as many as ever. Put him in the bath again, and by repeating three times a week in a fortnight the fleas on your dogs will be as hard to find as the proverbial needle in the haystack.

There is nothing offensive in this bath. The water and dip forms an emulsion the color of milk, and it does not injure the hair or skin and used in proper proportions is a sure and speedy cure for mange.

The reason I warned against a copper-lined tub is that the carbolic acid in the dip unites with the metal and forms carbolate of copper, one of the most deadly skin irritants there is. I have seen cases of dogs thus affected which failed to respond to any known remedy and were positively incurable. The skin thickened and took on a pinkish hue, the hair dropped out, and the victims looked like Mexican hairless dogs. They never got better.

Shoes for Every Occasion.

[From The Shoe and Leather Reporter.]

It is easy to account for the increased consumption of shoes. Our ancestors of either sex seldom possessed more than one pair of "best" shoes for Sundays and special occasions. A stout pair made of morocco, carefully put away when not in use, lasted a woman two or three years at least. A pair of the lighter grade of kip, or, as a luxury, heavy calf brogans, shining under frequent applications of tallow, were pronounced a fraud by the masculine wearer if they gave out beyond hope of repair inside of the second year for dress occasions. With these old timers there were but two specific kinds of footgear. Now we have shoes for almost every purpose, for the drawing-room, bedside, garden, street, seashore, mountain—what you will—for tennis, bathing, walking, jumping, and sitting still in. Many people have several pairs of comparatively new shoes at a time, because of their cheapness, and it is an economy as it divides the wear among a great number. Footwear for specific purposes is not only sensible and economical, but is advantageous to the feet. The man who runs a race requires a sole that will take a short, quick grip, and the spikes prevent a backslide and the loss of a race. For a walking match a generous pressure of the foot at ball and heel, and shoes strictly conforming to the shape and motions of the feet are requisite. The trotter's light shell shoe would give the Norman draught horse no purchasing power to pull his load, and a heavy, clumsy shoe on the trotter would lose him the race.

Perfuming Rooms.

One of the latest devices for perfuming rooms is the perfumed oil sold by the lamp dealers for use in the high lamps of the drawing room. Another is the use of the cut glass flagons filled with aromatic and combustible fluids, and fitted with wicks and burners which, kept constantly burning, add a religious suggestion as well as a fragrant atmosphere to the room. Then there are large atomizers in fine glass or porcelain and mounted in gold or silver, from which at any time a cooling and odorous spray can be sent through a drawing-room. Secured in any way you will, your apartments must be filled with perfume. To be sure, there are persons to whom an insistent odor is unpleasant, who prefer to be made cognizant, even of a pleasant perfume, in shy whiffs and suggestions, and there certainly are those who have the unpleasant habit of getting a severe headache in a heavily perfumed atmosphere. But, as everybody knows, that is a very disagreeable habit, and one not in the least to be encouraged, and so, since fashion tells us to, by all means let us have our rooms surcharged with spicy odors.

A Day's Fun for the Mimico Boys.

A meeting was held Wednesday evening at Mimico by a number of ladies and gentlemen for the purpose of arranging for a day's fun for the boys of the Industrial School, similar to that given last year. Saturday, the 30th inst., was the day fixed upon. A good program of games with prizes will begiven on the school grounds. Rev. Canon Tremayne was appointed chairman and Mr. H. M. Blight secretary-treasurer. Committees were chosen to carry out the arrangements. A number of collection books were distributed for the purpose of soliciting money and prizes.

The Modern College President.

"Is your new college president a very profound and erudite scholar?"

"On the contrary, he has no education to speak of."

"What, then, are his qualifications?"

"He's a hustler at begging funds."

WAS IT SUICIDE?

Moses Asino of Brockville Killed by a Dynamite Blast.

BROCKVILLE, Aug. 21.—Moses Asino was fatally injured by the explosion of a dynamite blast in a sewer at Abbott and Maple-streets yesterday afternoon. Asino made the connection with the blast and gave the signal. It was supposed he had gone to a place of safety, but his mangled body was found after the explosion lying at the bottom of the hole. He lived about three hours. The fact that the victim's boots were found clear off his feet in the hole and the fact also that his domestic relations were not of the most pleasant nature give rise to the belief that Asino made no effort to escape.

A Glorious Tree.

[From The Garden and Forest.]

Our elm, therefore, being so impatient of drought and being so dependent on abundant nourishment, is not a safe tree to plant in all sorts of soils and situations, although it has long been the habit to plant it everywhere in some parts of the country. As growth and vigor diminish insects multiply; and none of our trees suffer to such an extent from their ravages. There can be no more forlorn spectacle, certainly, than the rows of half-grown, stunted elm trees which may be seen in our cities and their suburbs, disfigured by the canker-worm and by hordes of other insects. The elm is one of the best trees to plant where the soil is deep and rich and where moisture is abundant and constant; it is one of the least desirable of all trees to set by the side of city streets, where plant food is always lacking and where moisture is quickly carried off by the artificial drainage of roadbed and service pipes. Give it a fair chance and the American elm will hold its own against any tree in the world in its own peculiar light and graceful beauty; but, unless all the conditions favor it, there is no tree less satisfactory, and it should not be planted unless these conditions can be supplied.

An Address to Commodore Campbell.

Commodore Campbell, commander of the Pacific, of the Great Northern Transit line, was presented with this complimentary address by the Mackinaw excursionists who arrived at Collingwood on the 20th inst:

"ON BOARD S.S. Pacific,

"GEORGIAN BAY, Aug. 19, 1890.

"As we are nearing the completion of what has been to us a most enjoyable trip the passengers on the Pacific desire to express their hearty appreciation of the uniform courtesy they have received at the hands of yourself and your officers. In personally conducting us over the numerous points of interest along the route between Collingwood and Mackinaw, and giving us the benefit of your interesting and graphic descriptions, you have conferred upon us a kindness which will not soon be forgotten. It is not surprising that with staunch boats and such efficient and courteous officers the "Great Northern Transit Company's" line is steadily growing in popular favor. We wish long life and every prosperity to you and yours."

The Sarnia-Port Huron Big Bore.

SARNIA, Aug. 21.—Less than 100 feet of the tunnel remain to be finished, and it is expected that this distance will be completed within a week. Saturday a hole large enough for a workman to creep through will be bored from heading to heading so as to make certain of the adjustment of the shields, that they may come together with mathematical exactness.

A scene was created in Port Huron the other day by a report that the tunnel had caved in, and that the seventeen men had been crushed to death. When investigated, the catastrophe dwindled down to the death of one mule and that was caused purely from carelessness.

A Jealous Actor's Crime.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Actor Charles Crumley, who under the name of Webster created and has for the last 10 years been taking the role of Clem in Bartley Campbell's "White Slave," shot and killed Robert McNeill, a young engineer whom he suspected of undue intimacy with Mrs. Crumley. Crumley was arrested and his examination will take place to-morrow. Crumley married his wife, who was a Miss Ernest of Toronto, a few years ago in that city. She is handsome, dark-eyed, finely-formed woman of 32 years. Crumley has always been jealous of her.

Mysterious Death at Georgetown.

GEORGETOWN, Aug. 21.—Thomas Watkins came here Saturday and put up at the Biggar House. Sunday morning he was found on the floor of his room dead. He had a pillow under his head, and his hands were clasped over his chest. It was observed that he must have experienced intense suffering before his death. Watkins was about 75 years of age and had been, for the past 30 years, living near the Boyne, in Tecumseth. He had no relatives in Canada. He had been employed with a Mr. McCartney, and had been receiving aid from friends in the Old Country.

A Close Call.

QUEBEC, Aug. 21.—While an unknown woman was crossing the Quebec, Montmorenci and Charlevoix Railway bridge at Chateau Richer she got caught between the ties and was unable to extricate herself. Just then a train approached, and before the engineer noticed the woman he was almost upon her. By a great effort, however, he succeeded in reversing the engine and putting on the brakes, and brought his train to a standstill within a few inches of the almost insensible prisoner.

Beer in Japan.

A revolution is taking place in the drinking habits of the Japanese. The rice brandy called "saki," which was long their national beverage, is being supplanted by beer brewed after the German method. In Osaka the number of beer saloons has increased from 13 to almost 600 in the last four years, while the number of all resorts where "saki" is sold has fallen off. Years ago the Japs were wont to drink 130,000,000 gallons of "saki" annually.

Toronto Musicians Going to Brantford.

BRANTFORD, Aug. 21.—Mr. G. H. Fairclough of the Toronto College of Music and organist of All Saints' Church has been appointed director of music in the Presbyterian Ladies' College here. He will also be organist and choirmaster of Zion Presbyterian Church (Dr. Cochrane's). Miss Alice Weitz of Toronto has also been engaged as teacher of vocal music and voice culture.

A "Solid Comfort" Cottage Robbed.

PORT COLBORNE, Aug. 21.—A sneak thief entered one of the "Solid Comfort" cottages to-day while the people were at dinner and stole jewelry valued at $400 which belonged to a Miss Block.

Fogged Out.—None but those who have become fagged out know what a depressed, miserable feeling it is. All strength is gone, and despondency has taken hold of the sufferers. They feel as though there is nothing to live for. There, however, is a cure—one box of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will do wonders in restoring health and strength. Mandrake and Dandelion are two of the articles entering into the composition of Parmelee's Pills.

From Police Blotters.

Frederick Allen of Temperance-street was pounding an inoffensive pedestrian on that thoroughfare last night when Policeman Redford arrested him for disorderly conduct. During the scuffle which ensued he bit the officer's hand severely, which will be the subject of a second charge.

John Roche, a telegraph operator, is under arrest in Buffalo charged with stealing C.P.R. Telegraph Operator W. J. Anderson's watch on Wednesday last. Roche was around looking for work and disappeared at the same time with the watch. Detective Davis goes for Roche to-day. The watch is recovered.

Thomas Jordan, 1 Bulwer-street, St. Alban's ward, is under arrest on suspicion of stealing a pair of boots.

Albert Randall, aged 11, of 31 Matilda-street; John Hachin, 9, Grand Trunk-place, and James Ryan, 14, 18 Steiner-street, were arrested last night charged with tapping Arthur Tappin's till in his Monroe-street store.

John Morgan, a guest at the Model Lodging House, was arrested last night on a charge of larceny.

John Hamilton, butcher, 1303 Queen-street east, surrendered himself yesterday to answer a charge of having assaulted John Brown in Kingston-road.

Rev. J. B. Huff, Florence, writes: "I have great pleasure in testifying to the good effects which I have experienced from the use of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery for Dyspepsia. For several years nearly all kinds of foods fermented on my stomach, so that after eating I had very distressing sensations, but from the time I commenced the use of the Vegetable Discovery I obtained relief."

THE WORLD'S FAIR IN DANGER.

Reports in Chicago That the Funds Are Not Forthcoming.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—The Chicago Mail, whose principal editor is a South Park Commissioner and intimately acquainted with World's Fair matters, in an article this afternoon says: "The financial affairs of the World's Columbian Exposition Company have assumed an exciting phase during the last two weeks. For this reason it is said by persons who know, more than for any other, have the many recent changes been made in the plans of the directors in regard to a site. To this cause also is largely due the uncertainty that prevails at present. The clouds are daily becoming more ominous, and to such a pass have World's Fair matters come that a few men of good judgment are speculating on the total collapse of the exposition scheme.

"'The fact is,' said a man well informed in World's Fair matters, 'that the popular subscription is not the glorious success predicted. There was subscribed about $5000,000 by upward of 28,000 persons. The subscriptions were made while the residents of Chicago were worked up to a high pitch of enthusiasm. Now the people have cooled off and it is difficult to collect. All the causes of dissatisfaction taken together have caused at least 50 per cent. of the shareholders to neglect to pay their assessments. Now what effect will all the juggling with sites and the knowledge of the true condition of the finances have on the people when they come to vote on the constitutional amendment, which enables Chicago to raise the additional $5,000,000? It is easy to forecast it. The people will be disgusted by November next, and already many of the directors are beginning to tremble lest the proposed amendment should not receive the required number of votes.'"

The Huron-Ontario Ship Railway.

[From The Railway Age.]

The bold project of a ship railway to connect the waters of Lake Huron with those of Lake Ontario is now being agitated in lieu of the long-proposed ship canal. The distance between these two great lakes is only 67 miles by the proposed route from Georgian Bay to the mouth of the Humber River west of Toronto, and it has been figured that a railway with three tracks of the standard gauge, but with rails weighing from 100 to 110 pounds per yard, could be built for $12,000,000, or about half the cost of a ship canal of the same capacity. The land along the route reaches a height of 654 feet above Lake Huron, so that there would be some very heavy grades or else some tremendously expensive work necessary. The proposed route, it is said, would save 428 miles of lake navigation and 22 miles of canal between Chicago and Montreal and would enable a propeller to reach Montreal from Chicago in less time than it can to reach Buffalo. The expected saving of three days in the time between Chicago and the seaboard is certainly a consideration which would warrant a large expenditure if the project is feasible from an engineering standpoint.

Brockville Does Not Want to Lose This Industry.

Brockville citizens are excited over the contemplated removal from that town to East Toronto of the James Smart Manufacturing Company. The Recorder says: "In Brockville's interest we trust that the negotiations will yet fall through. It would be a serious blow to this town to lose this prosperous industry, and one which cannot be easily replaced. In the meantime we trust the council will realize the importance of the proposed move and make a serious effort to retain an industry whose removal would be regretted by all."

Before the Magistrate.

In the Police Court yesterday Minnie Thompson, the Agnes-street woman accused of selling counterfeit coin, was given another remand till Monday. The charges against Joseph Furniss and Roland Roberts, two boys, of passing the bogus coin were withdrawn. John Stratton, with a police record, was sent to the penitentiary for 2½ years for pocketpicking. He stole John Langdon's watch while they were drinking together. Charles R. Cooke got three months for larceny and Joseph Fitzsimmons got four months. A number of youthful melon stealers were booked for short terms, while a large number of miscellaneous cases were remanded.

Another Meeting of the Board.

There is to be a meeting of the Local Board of Health this afternoon to consider the typhoid fever situation. The Medical Health Officer has been summoned to attend the session, but up to date he has not replied to the communication. The members are feeling rather wrathy at the cavalier manner in which they are being treated, and it is more than probable the Board will again recommend a change in the chief executive of the department.

Marvelous Perspicacity.

Von Spechs (vehemently): Sir! What do you mean by insulting me in this manner?

Mr. Spatts: Why—ah! What's the matter? I didn't say a word to you. I only happened to look at you.

Von Spechs: We'l, you thought I was a darn loafer. I know, because I'm a mind reader.

A Cranky Patient.

Doctor (to patient): "I do not wish to frighten you, but if you have no objection I'd like to call in a couple of my brother physicians."

Irascible Patient: "All right! If you need any assistance in murdering me, call in your accomplices."

A Hot Day.

Mrs. Popinjay (from the hammock): How does the mercury stand now, Socrates?

Mr. Popinjay: It isn't standing, dear. It is running up the tube four degrees a minute.

The Origin of He's a Brick.

The expression, "He is a brick," is over 2000 years old. Agesilaus, King of Sparta, 880 B.C., in showing his army of 10,000 men, pointing to them, said: "There are the walls of Sparta, and every man is a brick."

Two Kinds of Splits.

Hardy: Will you split a soda, Mowat?

Mowat: No, but I'll split a sheriff's office or a registry.

Hardy: Well, I'll go it alone.

Strange, But True.

Wife: Now this is a nice time for you to come home from the lodge. Here it is 2¼ o'clock.

Husband: What of it? If I hadn't gone to the lodge at all it would be 2¼ o'clock just the same, wouldn't it?

Lost a Good Customer.

Kansas Citizen (to Commercial Drummer): Yes; Cashpay and his store are gone. That last cyclone switched him clean up to heaven.

Commercial Drummer: Well, I'm sorry. He was a good customer, and he's off my route now.

A Lurid Period.

"It says in the history that the early pioneers blazed their path through the woods."

"Yes."

"What did they do it with?"

"With their blazers, I suppose."

Had Been There Before.

De Jinks: "Here's a nice cigar. I picked it out especially for you."

Merritt: "Thanks. I'd rather take the one you picked out for yourself."

No one need fear cholera or any summer complaint if they have a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial ready for use. It corrects all looseness of the bowels promptly and causes a healthy and natural action. This is a medicine adapted for the young and old, rich and poor, and is rapidly becoming the most popular medicine for cholera, dysentery, etc., in the market.

Reduction.

[From Life.]

Two weeks at Bar Harbor: Maid one.
N.Y. Six months later: Maid won.

Didn't Want the Pointer.

"Now, just let me give you a pointer."

"Thanks, no. I've no use for a dog."

Their Mutual Shame.

Now let the women do our work,
And let us cook the hash,
For now they wear our laundried shirt,
And we—we wear their sash.

DR. W. H. GRAHAM

198 KING-ST. W

Toronto, Ont.

TREATS CHRONIC DISEASES and gives special attention to SKIN DISEASES, as Pimples, Ulcers, etc.

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OFFICE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. 245

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Carpets taken up, cleaned and relaid at moderate charges. Orders by telephone 1057 promptly attended to. 246

DISEASED BLOOD

Requires a proper harmony of elements to absorb the nutrid elements and purify. The fact is incontestable ST. LEON Mineral Water contains the rare ingredients pure from nature's laboratory, and is thus found to possess more value than any known remedy. Digestion is stimulated, a healthy appetite and regularity follows. Assimilation is perfected and pure nutrition enters the circulation. Strength and nervous power is increased. Such happy charm is found in life that only is known to those who have proved it by drinking ST. LEON Water. Ask for tourists' season ticket. Now is your time to rejuvenate at St. Leon. 53

HIRE'S ROOT BEAR

A Refreshing and Appetizing Temperance Beverage.

One 25c Bottle Makes Five Gallons.

Ask your Druggist or Grocer for it.

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