London Advertiser.

Founded In 1863.
ADVERTISER BUILDING, Dundas street, London, Ont.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One week by carrier
JELEPHONE NUMBERS: 3670 Private Branch Exchange Connecting All Departments. Nights and holidays, ring the following numbers:

Job Printing Department. [Entered at London Postoffice the mails as transmission through second-class matter.]

LONDON, THURSDAY, MAY 2.

ELECTRIC TRACTION IN WEST-ERN ONTARIO.

Western Ontario is about to witness a development of electric traction, too long delayed. Several roads are projected in Huron and Perth, apparently as feeders of the steam railway sys-By reason of its size, population, and importance as a distributing point, London should be the centre of a network of electric lines, as it is of steam lines. The awakening of interest among the farmers of the district and the readiness of municipal corporations to aid any sound project, promise that some long-deferred hopes will be realized in the near future.

Undoubtedly the Canadian Northern Railway Company has its eye on Western Ontario, which is the only rich field not covered to some extent by its system. From all accounts, the company will build electric roads wholly or mainly west of Toronto. There will be parallel lines, one from Toronto, to Guelph and Stratford, When the opponents of the reciprocity thence to Lake Huron or the River St. Clair; the other from Hamilton to London, Chatham and the Detroit products would be inimical to Can-The Canadian Northern's control of a Niagara power concern and certain traction interests in Wentworth and Brant tend to confirm the impression that its Western Ontario roads will be operated by electricity. In any events, its invasion of this part of the Province cannot but redound to London's advantage. The most helpful development would be the construction of more electric roads, tapping the rich and populous towns, townships, and villages not now in direct touch with this city, though naturally tributary to it. The London and Port Burwell road for instance would open a new field for London enterprise, and the projected roads north and west, for which charters were granted some years ago, would have the same effect. Not only would London necessarily profit, but nothing would tend more to promote the interests of agriculture. In a very large degree the future of progessive farmfacilities, which have not only an economic but a social value in greatly diminishing the isolation of farm life, and adding to its amenities.

BROWNING.

In a few days the centennial of the birth of Robert Browning will be observed by his admirers wherever the English language is spoken, and in foreign lands as well. The 7th of May, 1812, was his birthday.

Milton said that great poetry must be simple, sensuous and passionate About "simplicity." many men many minds. Milton meant, no doubt, freedom from ostentation, plainness of manner rather than of meaning, naturalness, sanity. Whatever may be thought of Browning's philosophic poetry, of the intellectual gymnastics of his earliest and latest work, the bulk of his middle production, from 1840 to 1870, will pass the examination for the very highest poetic honors, on Milton's tests. Naturalness and sanity in the richest measure will be conceded by every reader to the author "Home Thoughts From "How They Brought Good News From Ghent to Aix." "My Lost Duchess." etc. Even the grotesqueness which is so marked in poems like "Caliban" and "Childe Roland" is but the natural gambolling of a genius of surpassing vitality. Obscurities due to elliptical expression are not in Browning's case estentation or sibviline contortion, but the motions of a quick and vivid spirit eager to make the reader fly and wing the air with it. In his love letters, where he was sure of his companion, his vivacity and hers evolved a code of speech that is often a cipher to another. There is no denying the naturalness of Browning's best work. It is his own note you hear, always pow erful, helpful, often beautiful in the highest degree, free of convention and poetical airs and twang. As for his "sensuousness" and "passion." Stopford Brooke well calls him a spiritua epicurean, always enjoying himself and a sunshine even when the dark ness comprehended it not. Once in the full tide of singing, Browning is matched by no other English "song smith," to use Carlyle's word, except ing Robert Burns. The "Cavalier Songs." "Pippa Passes," and "Prospica" alone make it worth while for a whole people to keep the memory of Browning green: indeed they compel it. What gift is given to man better than, a song? King David, Sappho.

of death. Perhaps, however, the finest thing Therefore the poet wrote away to remember of Browning was net his And bravely let his fancy stray work, dazzlingly original and pure as To gladness over distant hills.

Schiller, Charles Wesley, Burns, the

author of "La Marseillaise," Browning,

"left their souls on earth, they have

regions new." It is better to keen

their birthdays than the anniversaries

t is, modern, stimulating and poignant, nor even his noble life and inspiring faith, but that amazing love. for the woman who was only less brilliant than himself, and the power he had of winning from her a devotion matching his own. It is one of the most interesting love stories in human history. The Brownings were like two suns which meet and flash for ever into one. Love seemed to swallow up life for them. Poems like "By the Fireside" and "Pompilia," in the "Ring of the Book," show how Elizabeth became the centre of Robert's imagination. Upon her death in 1861, after fifteen years of ecstatic existence with him, he wrote to a friend Ike this:

"Then came what my heart will keep till I see her again and longer -the most perfect expression of her love to me within my whole knowledge of her. Always smilingly, hapand with a face like a girl's and in a few minutes she died in my arms, her head on my cheek. . There was no lingering, nor acute pain, nor consciousness of separation, but God took her to himself as you would lift a sleeping child from a dark, uneasy bed into your arms and the light. Thank God."

There is nothing to applogize for n the splendid annals of Browning's life. On May 7, the world will uncover its head in memory of a wonderful poet and a wonderful man.

STILL AN ISSUE.

Every Liberal worthy of the name yould gladly fight the reciprocity battle over again, and will hope that the issue comes to the front once more be removed by Congress' repeal of its own act, but not otherwise. Self respecting Canadians simply cannot afford to admit that the political future of this country may be affected by fiscal legislation at Washington. agreement contend that the opening of the American markets to Canadian adian independence and British connection, they argue that the fate of the Dominton is in the hands of Con-

According to their theory Congress may at any moment imperil our national existence, while Canada cannot lift a hand in her own defence. Whatever she may do, she cannot prevent the United States from taking down its tariff wall.

It would be a betraval of the best and highest interests of the country if the Liberals were to drop the reciprocity issue before the door of the American market is closed. Particularly would it be a betrayal of the prairie provinces. There has been too much said about the antagonism between east and west. Three out of the five eastern provinces, and only a fraction under half their voters, de clared for reciprocity. The western farmers, robbed of their nearest and best market while bearing the burden ated if eastern Liberals showed the The Liberal party served give it a chance the cause of national unity in the last If there is discord between east and west the fault belongs to the Big Interests which undertook to squeeze the western farmer, both as producer and consumer. They lenied him the right of selling his products to the best advantage, while refusing to relax the tariff which holds him in fee.

It is altogether likely that the reapprocity agreement will be wiped off the statute book by the next Congress, whether Republicans or Democrats triumph. The American fariners are already punishing its author. Its former friends will plead Canada's rejection as an excuse for deserting it. Roosevelt has already taken the When the act is expunged. Canada will have lost the greatest onportunity of promoting her material progress that has been offered her since she turned out the old Ottawa regime in 1896.

A BRIGHT OUTLOOK. [Milwaukee Sentinel.]

Mrs. Muchblest-I feel uneasy. The hasn't cried all day. Mr Muchblest-So do L. probably cry all night.

LAME. [Cleveland Plain Dealer.]
"I notice that Mrs. Binks has trouble in dealing at the bridge club today. Rheumatism?" "No; she's joined a market basket

EXPLAINED.

TPuck.1 "Why should we say to Satan 'Ger thee behind me'?" asked the teacher. "So that we shall get ahead of him," returned the bright boy.

DESPERATE.

[Meggendorfer Blaetter.] "I believe Mr. Blank will propos our Edith tonight." What makes you think that?" "I noticed when he came in he had

sort of desperate look." IN THE MARKET.

[Satire.] Every man has his price, but some

iold bargain sales. THE POET. IS. E. Kiser. 1 The poet sang of sparkling rills

And bursting buds and country lanes And violets and daffodils And sweet, refreshing April rains. All muffled up and having chills. And doped with seven kinds of pills,

He sat where fog and smoke were thick, And, looking from his window, where It furnished little light or air, Saw but a wall composed of brick, And as he looked and as he wrote souls in heaven, too, double-lived in A lump rose in the poet's throat. For he was weak and sad and sick "I fear," he said beneath his breath,

That I am doomed to starve to death Unless I sell this mighty quick!" Of promises that spring fulfills,

A Few Lines of Most Anything

OUR PRECISE ARTIST.



"A run for his money."

Some people expect an automobile owner to stop and pick up everyone with whom he has a passing acquaint-

Are there any young ladies living nowadays who would get up early enough to be Queen of May?

Driven From Home. The restauranteur is in great glee, His place becomes a winner, For all the married men just now Cannot go home to dinner.

The only kind of a chicken fancier olks don't like is the one who 'fancies' them with a bag, at night.

After looking them over are you nerved up to make your pennantprediction. Our idea of an enthusiast is the can who has brought one lonely

onion above the ground and tells all

his neighbors how he has reduced the cost of living. The Sporting Editor was busy with duster, and approaching him we iscovered that he was taking his aseball phrases out of stock, Some

of them were. "A sensational catch"

'A smashing drive.' "They were wild with enthusiasm." "The runner trotted home."

"Our team is certain to grab the ennant. A spectacular stop." "He drew a throw to second."

"A happy throng fled out of the "The pitcher was derricked in the eighth."

* * * Will We Ever See-

man as sharp as a tack? Or bright as a dollar? Or hard as nails? Or quick as lightning?

Or full as a goat?

Or straight as an arrow? AT THE COUNTER. [Boston Transcript.]

Salesman-Now here, madam, is (interrupting) - Then

suppose you keep quiet a moment and STOPPING THE LOSS

TLife. 1 "Young man, how do you expect to marry my daughter if you are in

"Why, sir, in my opinion, it's the only square thing to do. The longer am engaged to her, the worse off

SAFE [Meggendorfer Blatter.]

"The next time you spill your coffee on the table-cloth, don't try to hide it by setting the cup on it. will notice it anyway when I clean "Yes, but I am in the office by that

MAKING IT RIGHT [Dundee Advertiser.]

time.

resemblance.

Lady (at fashionable ball)-Do you know that ugly gentleman sitting ouposite to us? Partner-That is my madam.

confusion) -Ah! I beg Lady (in your pardon. I had not noticed the

TOO MUCH.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] "Who gets the custody of the auto-

nobile?" "I told my wife she might have it I can't keep up a machine and pay allmony too."

> SEQUENCE. [New York Sun.]

Knicker-April showers bring May Bocker-And April chills brings May bills.

A STERN CHASE. . [Judge.]

Gink-Your son is pursuing studies at college, isn't he? Dink-I guess so. He's always be hind.

FINANCIERING. [Farm Journal.] J. P. Morgan can raise \$10,600,600

on his check any minute; but the man who is raising a large family on \$9 a week is a greater financier than Morgan.

FAULTY FAMILY TREE. [Philadelphia Record.] Willie-Has Jack a good reason for

Billie-I should say so. His grand-

being ashamed of his ancestors?

father struck out four times world's series. MAKING SURE. Boston Transcript. Grocer-What are you doing there?

Clerk-Mr Jones has ordered oushel of potatoes, and I'm looking him up in Bradstreet. SENSITIVE.

that tooth.

[Meggendorfer Blaetter.] Dentist-We must kill the nerve

BETTER STILL. [Judge.] Edna-Did Mabel get that sixshooter she spoke of providing her-

Patient-Then I will go out of the

room. I'm too tender-hearted to wit-

self with as a protection against burglars? Eva-No; she got a six-footer.

THE LAND OF LETTERS

[By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

Anne Douglas Sedgwick, known in real life as Mrs. Basil de Selincourt. has written a novel, "Tante" (William Briggs, Toronto), which has elicited murmurs of admiration from the aded race of reviewers. As it is having a large sale, the public must like it too. In reading it, I had an unusual experience. The first fifty pages made me feel that I could not endure unto the end. I hated the character, Tante (which is simply the German word for aunt), round whom the story is written, and I was not attracted by the charlotte russe style of Anne, the authoress who takes a wicked delight in airing her German, French American and other foreign languages, and who is also given to much high-sounding talk on music and musicians arts and artists to say nothing of China and glassware The atmosphere of such a novel always seems to me to be hot and oppressive. Anne Sedgwick, however, to use one of her own over-worked words, enjoys this "milieu," and as she has succeeded in dissecting the human hearts of some interesting characters, and in devising a most original plot, I found that I could not get away from her book until I had read the last page.

A word or two as to the plot of

this engaging story. Tante is a Madame Okraska, a Polish musiclan, famous as a performer on the piano. Spoiled by the world's applause Tante is a goddess of the concert hall who cannot get enough adulation from the silly men (mostly poets) and sentimental women (chiefly members of the English upper class) who prostrate themselves at her carefully manicured feet. Obstinate, sellish fickle cruel, the female genius loves to pose. She is nearly always tired, and in her languors enjoys the antics of her sympathizing slaves. Our authoress uses up a couple of pages in trying to describe this fifty-yearold egotist. Let us look at har through Anne Sedgwick's eyes. "Her hair was strange; no other woman's hair was massed and folded as was hers, hair dark as night, and intertwined and looped with twisted strands of pearl and diamond. Her face was strange, that crowning face known to all the world. Disparate racial elements mingled in the long southern oval, and the Slavonic modelling of brow and cheek-bone. The with pencilling of down, were the lips of Spain; all the mystery of the South was in the grave and tragic eves Yet the eves were cold: and touches of wild ancestral sufferings like the sudden clash of spurs in the languors of a Polonaise, marked with the wide nostrils and the heavy eve lids, and the broad, black crooked eye-brows that seem to stammer a little in the perfect sentence of he

Now, a conventional English lawver of this self-indulgent lady of the stammering eye-brows. But Lawver Jardine fell in love with Karen, the ward of the idolized Tante. When Karen became Mrs. Jardine, self-willed, jealous Tante, who realized that Mr. Jardine saw through her and hated her, began to interfere. Poor Karen, who it must be said, was a very simple young person, was divided between her husband and Tante. She thought her husband cruel, so left him, and went back to her dear Tante, only to be disillusionized after personal suffering. She is restored to her husband at last, but the whole process, the marital duels, and the wordy warfare between Tante and the sarcastic husband are diverting. There is little action in this book, but more psychology; for Tante had seven devils, and Anne parades them all before our enraptured gaze. The authoress certainly knows her sex, but I fancy that she has overdrawn the patience of Mr. Jardine, who suffered too much from Tante before he let kimself go. Take it all in all, this is a brilliant novel

vanhor. **Death Follows** the Surgeon's Knife

Surgery is the fad in medical treatnent, and many doctors still recommend a surgical operation for piles

Too often the results are fatal to the patient and even when the operation is a success there is not always a

There is a safer way to cure piles less risky and a less expensive way. You are certain of obtaining relief by using Dr. Chase's Ointment, and if you persist in this treatment you can also be fully cured.

It is worth while to try Dr. Chase's Ointment, even if you have been told that an operation is necessary. Many have escaped the knife by using this ointment, others have been cured its use after operations had failed. Relief from the itching, sting re

sensations which make the suffering from piles so hard to bear is obtained almost as soon Ointment is applied, as Dr. Chase's

Wash Goods

More Beautiful Than Words Can Describe

AMERICAN COTTON VOILES-Crisp and firm weave, in plain shades of tan, blue, 25c mauve, pink, gray, white and cream, 28 inches wide. At a yard

BORDERED BATISTE-These are 40 inches wide, and come with deep border effects, spots and small polka dots, in tan, blue, navy and black on white grounds. 25c

20c IMPORTED VOILES—All kinds of Voile are much in vogue. These are in stripes and checks, in gray, tan, blue and black, on white grounds, 28 inches wide, at yard.

WHITE PLISSE—For sacques, kimonos and dresses, beautiful wide crepe effects;

25c requires no ironing, Width, 31 inches. At a yard EMBROIDERED FRENCH VOILES—One of the daintiest cotton voiles we have seen 50c this season. In mauve, gray, tan, cream and black. At a yard......

OTTOMAN CORD SUITING-Extra heavy weight and highly finished lace silk, for suits and

WHITE BEDFORD CORD-The newest Cotton fabric in wide-wale Bedford Cords, for dresses, WHITE PIOUES, medium and wide cords. At yard 15¢, 20¢, 25¢ and 40¢

WHITE RATINE CLOTH-A novelty for the ladies' suits. The weave is similar to Turkish

Large Stock of EMBROIDERIES In every kind and description. See them today.

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO. 248 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON

"TEAM WORK" IN THE CHURCHES

Rev. Richard Whiting's Strong Plea For Methodist Co-Operation.

THE SAVING OF MEN

Pastor of First Methodist Church Gave His Opinions in a Forceful Paper to the Methodist Council.

At a recent meeting of the Metho-Council of London, Rev. Whiting, of Church, read a very interesting paper. to pray right round the hour on Wed

It was as follows: than any other church. Practically, it is praise service is religious. Away with dubious (in Canada, at least), whether the artificial walls which are raised, this is true. The idea involved, of constituting things on one side secular course, is that all Methodist congre- and the other side sacred. gations share one another's advan- would submit this. ages, disadvantages, joys and sor- statesmanlike policy to purchase a rows successes and thilures, acting commanding site-or as many as together by judicious arrangement and needful-furnish it with nanagement for the good of the whole, with parlors, reading-rooms, with tenand with nothing but this end in view. nis courts, with resting places, play-For this purpose we are organized; ing places, as well as praying places. our system of districtation, supervi- and let the Methodism of an entire city sion and revision all looks towards this congregate, under arrangements, a against this other good one, 'congretional, which emphasizes the individ- prayer and play and entertainment, in ual church, its importance, its integ- lecture and concert and recital. The sority and its self-control. Now, when it cial barriers would meet here. Somecomes to the working out of our de- times we sing: nominational salvation, respectively, I have a suspicion that the other "We will know each other better churches play the game of 'combina-1 When the mists have cleared away. 'team work,' as farsightedly and successfully as we do. For, after all, that is just what it means, to play

into one another's hands and feet, for the good of the grand total of result. You should all be 'Varsity Rugbyites. The Early Days. gradually became circuits, with num- and good ones. Jews have month a complete round was made. In dying, rendered for 'Jesus' sake,' the morning service. I am of the opin-I am not so sure, but an occasional exesprit de corps would be engendered; the isolation which promotes conceit, be avoided, and instead of an atmosphere of seclusion and an air of superfority, which is unchristian, there drafts than the civic institution. would be an affectionate concern for

Trained Ministers. "As a matter of truth, all our member of the board rose and said: of no reason why he should not be in-

the general good, for, like Paul, she becomes the mother our care is that of all the churches.

"2. I would like to suggest that our not be afraid that your child will grow Methodism should co-operate in regard up and crowd you away from your our young people. I believe in insti- own table and stove. Trust in God utionalism to the hilt. I do this not A policy of selfishness and smallness cause I think that to save a young is suicide—race suicide of the most virman's soul from hell I must catch his ulent sort. The cities which are pursympathies at a ball game or a banquet. Some men have held that this Methodism, aggressive, dominant, and puts the cart before the horse. My triumphant, Let us not in London be philosophy is of another sort. To me, so far from others by men are organized from the ground up, sympathy or willingness to learn that in their own beings; they are body, rising unto mind, rising unto spirit-a unflinchingly, and stand by my belief veritable trinity. Religion is not ful- that the one cardinal defect of London filling its mission when it saves a man's in church and state, has been a consoul; it is filling full its task when it servatism, that has tended to back up saves the man, in every department of at all uggestions of larger and better his complex being. Religion is a leaven things, probably because (not knowing) that leavens the whole lump. I would it thought it already had the best, But play ball with a boy because ball-play-"Help it on." ing is as much a religious exercise as manliness and unselfishness and fair- COLBORNE STREET

praying is. There is as much need for ness here in prayer-meeting. Some boys would like to be at the bat all the First Methodist night, as much as some men would like nesday night. Whatever stimulates the "The name is very little without the good and represses the bad is religious: said Mr. Whiting. "Theoretical- A game of lawn tennis is religious. Methodism is more connexional night with Shakespeare is religious. The word itself stands over these places, at hours of leisure, and get to know each

"Well, God belp us to clear some of these mists away by a masterly co-operation and a joint purpose.

The Hunmanitarian Field "3. The next field is humanitarian. It relates to the sick. Christ's whole task "I. In the early days of Methodism, was not complete until the sick were when the original classes met and healed. Now Catholics have hospitals was not complete until the sick were bers of preaching appointments, the and good ones. Methodism should have plan was drawn up for serving these her hospitals, and good ones. Why churches, and a dozen preachers, some- So that our sick may be in an attimes two dozen, numbered and known mosphere of cheerful, self-sacrificing subsequently by numbers, two or three service. I do not know that the Roordained, and the rest lay preachers, man Catholics deliberately proselytize acted and interacted in the conduct of at the bedside of the suffering. But the multitudinous services. Subse- do know this, that I never feel so kind quently, even in cities, a group of ly to Catholicism as when I witness churches alternated its ministers; in a sweet, patient service to the sick and my remembrance, Chatham exchanged I know that a vital Methodism, with a ts two pastors each month once, at message of salvation for everybody, by grace abounding, is not merely ion that even yet our churches would formula, but a passion, and an atmosdo well to effect alternating exchanges. phere, and would find one of her best opportunities here. change of choirs would create a musi- against the general hospitals more than cal community of feeling. I am sure I have against the public schools. They that visits among leagues and prayer- are mighty agents. But they are not meetings and missionary societies and great agents for generating distinctly Sunday schools would promote fellow- Christian principles being devitalized ship and provide stimulus. The excel- by the desperate attempt (in this age parent iron would sharpen iron; an every other. In every city of London's size Methodism should plant a hospi- sick. tal, and fling open its doors to the chiefly this ignorance of the condi- sick of all sorts and communions. Don't ton, which we print below, gives infor tions away from our own church would shake your heads about 'making it mation of inestimable value, and tells the religious hospital has fewer over-

The Developing Problem. "4. Every growing constituency has a developing problem. Old churches and congregations diminish; new commun. churches are adequately manned with ittes form; down-town churches change trained ministers now. It is folly to their complexion, and sometimes are assert that one preacher stands head depleted. Foreigners invade and make and shoulders over another. We may settlements. Now, either we ought to means at hand I lost several have, and do, individual strengths all serve them or not. Christ is for them animals. Someone told me of the suc our own, but our total output of service or not. The salvation needs statesman-cess Mr. Wendling, of Brockville, Ont. is at best only as good as many others. ship. It needs the highest applied con- had in his racing stables with 'Nervi In another city than London a minister nexionalism extant. New churches line, so I laid in a supply. It wasn' was being chosen as my successor. One must be planted. Where? Where Tom, very long before Nerviline saved the Dick, or Harry wants them? No, but life of a valuable stallion certain courteous where they ought to be. Well, get out which was worth at least \$1,000. This Christian gentleman, an untiring your map, See where the strategic horse was taken with colic, and would worker, and a strong preacher, I know places are. Plant your growing causes, have died had it not been for Nerviline nurse them, be the fruitful mother of I have used Nerviline for reducing vited to this church, other than that children, give them milk from your swellings, for taking out distempe he is now serving a sister church in our breasts until they can earn meat for lumps, and easing a bad cough, and al own city.' Another member of the board themselves. This should be consum ways found it worked well. quietly rejoined: Well, you have just mated in the spirit of brotherhood and mend every man who owns horses o given the reason,' and the matter set- under the management of a company cattle to keep Nerviline on hand." tled down just there. Connexionalism, of responsible men, appointed by the Large size bottles, 50c; small size when it gets in its best work, is co-operative, appreciative and brotherly. connexional proceeding. I verily be- Company, Kingston, Ont., and Buffalo It seeketh not her own, half so much lieve that no church can thrive unless N. Y.

we miss our providential day I say a new day is dawning.

Miss Ethel Lewis Was Elected Presi dent For the Year.

The annual meeting of the Colbor dent Mae Wyatt: recording-secretary Rosa Burley; treasurer, Geneveive Doris Liddicoatt; superintendent systematic giving. Miss Porte: super intendent of literature, Gertrude Bodplanist. Stella Venning: assist ant pianist Edith Lewis

This has been one of the most suc cessful years in the history of the circle in every way, and plans have already been made to make next year

even better. Miss Ethel Lewis, president of the circle, was elected a delegate to the

convention in Sarnia. AVIATOR KILLED.

Berlin, May 2.-Gordian Hoesli, the aviator, dled here early today of injuries received last evening in a fall from his monoplane. He was trying out his machine, and was not more than 90 feet from the ground when

he dropped. According to spectators, Hoesli was jarred out of his seat when he turned curve rather sharply. He lost his equilibrium and dived to earth,

A Boon to Stock-Kaisers

To Know How to Cure Colic, Dis temper, Colds, Swellings, Etc., Saves Thousands Each Year

Of Practical Interest to Horsemen

It is a matter of vital importance to lencies and defects of pastors and of church union), to prevent any one every farmer, horse owner and stock choirs and schools would become ap- church flavor from overmastering raiser to know exactly what to do when one of his animals is taken suddenly

The letter of Mr. Frank C. Fuller pay.' The history of hospitals is that of his experience in curing ailing stock during the past 38 years.

> SAVED 1000 BY NERVILINE

"Several ago, when my horses took colic, I used to give them Cayenne Pepper in het milk, but in a few cases only did t help and because had no proper