toria—he never rides in a closed car-riage, fearing not to be able to get out quick enough in case of accident— the raised hood of which concess

An Imposing Cavalcade.

him to the Pointe du Vicux Seran. The police meantime do not lessen.

ata and on the Karakeui bridge, for no one is supposed to know, nor does know exactly until the moment of flis Majesty's departure, which route it will please him to take. The Sultan prefers to leave the public in the

prefers to leave the public in the dark on this score by making prepar-ations on several routes at once. This prevents the crowd massing in

too great numbers on any point that the procession may pass.

As soon as he disembarks at the

The Imperial Homage.

Comrade. "Never again! Never again!" ex-

another as they met in the lobby of

own person.

(By Holman F. Day.)

And to think this had to happen!

"Land sakes, ye're airly, ain't ye, elder," she called out of the door when he drove up to the gate t'other sunday. "I haven't got all my chores done yet. An' I haven't got my dress changed nor nothing. I m dretful sorry, but I guess ye'd better go right along without me." There wall a note of regret in her voice that touched the elder's heart.

The minister climbed out of his carriage and hitched his horse. He went into the nouse where the flustrated old lady was bustling about.

old lady was busiling about.
"What have you got to do, sister?"

"What have you got to do, sister; he asked kindly.
"About all the chores are done, except feedin' the caff," she said. "His vittles are mixed all right, but I haven't had time to go out and tend haven't had time to go out and tend him off, the cow him. I weaned him off the cow last week and he's been a master sight of bother ever since. I'm in-tendin' to veal him, but the butcher won't be round till week after next." You go right ahead. Sister Stev. ens, and change your dress, and I'll go out and feet the calf. I know how

do it. I was brought up on a rm, you know."
"Massy, elder, I couldn't think of lettin' you do such a thing. It's a terrible gormin' piece of work. And here you are all in your meetin'

Sister Stevens, we are here on earth to help each other. The hest way I can start my Sunday is to help you by feeding that calf. Where the elder took the pail and

So the elder took the pall and trotted out to the barn, where a hungry ealf was already calling for his breakfast in lusty paritone. When he saw the minister coming with the brimming pail he lowered his band and appropriate the best took and appropriate the best but to the band and appropriate the band appropriate t his head and commenced to but this fuzzy frontlet against the bars of his stall in an ecstasy of anti-

now, steady, now, you handsome little fellow," crooned the minister soothingly, as he stepped gingerly over into the pen. "Steady,

And then with the skirts of his And then with the skirts of his shiny black frock coat gathered between his knees he poured the warmed skim milk into the trough. Now there are ways of feeding a calf so that he will not do the thing that this calf then proceeded to do. No matter what the aforesaid ways are I mention them simsaid ways are, I mention them simply that the calf may be exculpated. He acted only according to his lights. He meant no disrespect to

As soon as the elder poured the story str. trough full of milk the calf rammed from me.

Regularly every Sunday afternoon on his way to pervice the minister called for Aunt M'r'l Stevens.

Aunt M'r'l is a poor, ione widow. If the minister had not called to take her along in his team it is to be feared that the poor old soul would not have heard his sermons very often.

And to think this had to happen!

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clone struck it.

The rest of the story Aunt Stevens has told many times to the horrified neighbors. She says:

"I heerd something of a touse out in the bare larger.

"I heard something of a touse out in the birn just as I was tying my bunnit strings. The elder didn't come in as quick as he ought to have done and so I went out there to see what was up. Wall, I do hate drefful to tell ye the rest. I wouldn't have believed it of h.m. never, not if the best friend I ever had told me, no, sir, that I wouldn't!

"And to think that Sunday after Sunday I have rid to church with that he-wolf in sheep's clothing. To think that I have called him the salt of the earth!

own person.

An Imposing Cavalcade.

When I got to the barn there seemed to be a terrible wrasle going on in the caff pen. I looked over in there, 0, masy, it was awful! There stood Eller Smart right a-straddle of that caff's neck. He had the caff by the ears and plunk, plunk, he was jabbin' his nose down into that trough, and what do you think he was sayin'? Sayin' right there on Sunday? It's most too awful to repeat! Well, sir, he was sayin', griting this teeth all the time—he was sayin'.

"Dad-swelter your dad-rattled pelt, ye want to drink milk, do ye? Wall, dad baste ye, drink, drink, Isay."

"Elder, elder,' says I, 'who ever blaced the like."

"Git away from there,' says he of I'll hold this brindle offshoot of Tophet by the ears and beat your brains out. He'll drink this milk now before I leave him, or I'll drive his nose clear up lanto the back of his each."

"And do you know, I had to take the pitchfork and run the tine into that man's leg good and solid before he would let go of that increent lit tile caff?

"Thinkin it was my bounden duty as a goed Samaritan should do to the shadu, I took the elder into the sand, I took the elder into the last few years even this sand, I took the elder into the last few years even the sand, I took the elder into the last few years even the sand in the last few years even the last few years even the sand in the total When I got to the barn there

he would let go of that inercent ittle east?

"Thinkin it was my bounden duty as a good Samaritan should do to the shafel, I took the elder into the kitchen and wiped off his clothes so that he was fit—so fur's the outsite of him was concerned—to appear in the pulpit, but I told blm over and over agin as I felt it is me, that never, never again would I dast to ride with a man who had showed, as I be had, the cloven hoof of sim. I should expect to be struck by lighting in out of a clear sky.

"Now, that is the kind of a whited"

"Now, that is the kind of a whited"

"Thinkin it was my bounden duty royal demeanor.

For the last low years even this rapid galiop across the city has been considered too dangerous, and on the advice of his former Minister of Police, Nazin Pasha, Abdul Hamid follows a new itinerary to Top-Capou, which avoids crossing the Karakeu bringe. He first goes in the Carriage as far as the Doine-Bagtche paine, where he embarks in his steam launch Techrille, which takes him to the Pointe du Vicux Serail.

The police mainting vegendary rependance.

"Now, that is the kind of a whited sepulchre that is at the head of our blessed church here. I can tell you that the presidir' elder will get this story straight, an he'll get it right from me."

The Second Persecution.-Acts 5 25-12.

always repayed for the occasion—a this layer of s nicengineers, acc mpanied by police, make a minute insepction of the sewers, water and gus places, and every place that could possibly be mined. The streets are encumbered with troops who are to form a double barrier between the padisha and his people, but if this human barrier were not there it would still be difficult, not to say impossible, for Abaul Hamid's subjects to catch a gl mass of their sovereign.

Crouching at the back of a victoria—he never rides in a closed cary Commentary. - Connecting Links. Such great numbers were added to the Church that the Jewish rulers, together with the Sadducees, determined if possible, to stymp out the new religion. The apostles were arrested and thrown in prison in Of the Jews by the Roman Governarrested and thrown in o prison in the vain hope of putting an end to their work. But the gospel cannot be destroyed, and the Lord deranged all their plans, and caused the bitter persecution to work out good to the church. In the morning when the Sankedrin meet, the officers were sent to the prison for the prisoners, but soon returned with the astounding news that although the doors were closed and gnarred, yet the prison was empty, the prisoners have a steel shield between the outside leather and the cioth lining, the Sultan, with his two magnificent horses at full gailop, passes like the wind, surrounded by a living fortress of aides de camp and courtiers, who hide him almost completely from the gaze of the crowd. Usually his favorities

affection or favor of his master than to the popularity he himself en-joyed, as in the Sultan's eyes he thus presented a certain guaranty of protection and security for his

ly in the tower of Antonia, especially during the great feasts, and it was his duty to preserve order and prehis duty to preserve order and prevent any tumult."—Barnes. Without violence-not by binding them. Feared the people-All apostles did was in behalf of the people They had helped them, cured them, and supplied their wants and brought them new life and hope. 28. Straitly—Strictly. Command— They speak to God's servants as though the command of the Council was the highest authority that might be. The first charge is for disobedience. Teaching in Jesus' name was the foundation of all the trouble at head Filth Learning at the coundation. They speak to God's trouble at hand. Filled Jerusalem—A testimony from the mouths of enemies of the faithfulness of the apostles in their mission, yet given to prove that the evil influence had to prove that the evil influence had a wide effect, and stood as a lawfulcharge against them. Intend to bring—They had very daringly cried, "His blood be on us, and on our children," when they were determined that Jesus should be put to death; yet now they considered the apostles very much out of place in bringing this fact before the public, and also of accusing them with it.

29. Peter—In every time of test, all eyes turn to him. He seems, by his courage, ever ready to atone for

all eyes turn to him. He seems, by his courage, ever ready to atone for his past failures. In him the Holy Ghost had complete control. Other apostles—They agreed with his statements, and gave witness as they were called upon. To obey God—"We have received our commission from God; we dare not lay it down at the command of men."

30. God of our fathers—Peter was as good a Jew as Annas, and looked back as directly to Abraham, Isaac.

back as directly to Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, as "the fathers," as did the old priest.—Huribut. They preached no strange God, and he who so highly honored the patriarchs, Moses, and the prophets, had yet more highly honored Jesus Christ.— Clarke. Raised up—The resurrection is again insisted upon as a witness to the Messianship of Jesus.—Lind-say. But others think that the term aised up" means merely that God slew—A direct and awful charge of murderous guilt. had sent Jesus into the world

murderous guilt.

31. Exalted—By His resurrection and ascension. A Prince and a Saviour—He was not the bia-sphemer they had called Him. He was not guitty of disloyalty to God. His exaltation proved that. To give repentance— Though shamefully treated while He walked among men, He had power to where the sacred relies to the guarded.

Then the ceremony begins.

In the vast hall, in which float rare derers.

22. So is also the Holy Ghost—The sacred among men, and offers grace to His murderers.

n the vast hall, in which float rare perfumes from the burning censers, the Sultan raises with his own hands the sumptuous shawls masking the cloak of the prophet. During this time choristers and reciters chant sacred texts. Then, as a sign from His Majesty, the Grand Vizier, the Sheik-ni-God.

be removed from the room while their cases were being considered. They were recalled in v. 40. A little space—A little space of time. See

claimed one travelling salesman to Luke xxii. 59.

another as they met in the lobby of 35. Said—What follows is probably another as they met in the lobby of the Continental Hotel yesterday morning. "Never again what—get loaded? You look as though you ought to cut it out." "Well, I won't say that, exactly." said the first speaker, "but never again will I try to get another fellow loaded. That's what I tried to lot light, with 35. Said—What follows is probably an outline of the speech.
36. Before these days—This is not financier.

pany, Toronto.

Sunday School. the first time that zealors or seditionists have appeared. For the said of effect Gamallel pits the case as I these prisoners would turn out to be persones of this stamp but before closing ne is careful to remind them that there is a careful to remind them that there was another pos-sibility.— Hackett. Theudas—This was a common name and the period following the death of Herod the Great was full of revolts. Nothing is known definitely of this man be-yond what we have here in this verse.

verse. 37. Judas-Josephus mentions this

were closed and guarded, yet the prison was empty, the prisoners having in some way escaped.

25. Told them—The Sanhedrin is relieved of its perpiexity as to the whereatouts of its prisoners, by a messenger who says they are in the temple repeating the offense for which they were imprisoned.

26. Captain—The captain of the temple. V. 24. "This was the commander of the guard stationed chief-ingale."

Isahes was thirty-nine. See 2 Cor. 11:34.

Pet. lv, 12 16: Phil. iii, 10; Col. i, 24. Worthy—Fit subjects to suffer as J six had suffered. Shame—To be dignated in the estimation of the Jewish rulers.

26. Captain—The captain of the temple. V. 24. "This was the commander of the guard stationed chief-ingale."

Teachings—It is a part of true religion to show respect for the laws

ligion to show respect for the laws of the land and for those in authoratey. The effect of preaching the truth is often to make men enraged. truth is often to make men enraged. Infidels will gain nothing by opposing the Christian religion: their efforts for nearly two thousand years have been vain and in many cases have only served the purpose of adding fuel to the great gospel flame. adding flame.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

In the very nature of things the Christian in his present environment must suffer more or less persecution. See Mark x. 30; John xv. 18-20; II. Tim. iii. 124 Christian 1

18-20; II. Tim. iii. 12.

The persecution in this present instance arose from three things operating upon guilty, prejudiced and hypocritical minds. The apostles repeatedly charged these men with the crime of murdering the Lord Jesus. Acts ii. 23; iii. 15; vs. 28.30. The truths and facts witnessed to by the apostles contravened the prejudices and erroneous doctrines, as well as the sinful lives, of these rulers and leaders of the people. as well as the sinful lives, of these rulers and leaders of the people. Such as the resurrection and exaltation of Jesus, and salvation through Him. The Pharisees were the superstitious and self-righteous formalists of their day. The apostles were persevering and successful in propagating these essential doctrines of Christianity.

The irrepressible, invincible and triumphant spirit manifested by the

triumphant spirit manifested by the apostles on this occasion does them great credit and magnifies the grace of God. Threats did not in-timidate them, prison walls and bars could not hold them, and 39 stripes on the bare back did not dampen their zeal, but was rather an occasion of "rejoicing that they were counted worthy to suffer were counted wort shame for His name and fearless of death and hell "they ceased not to teach and preach Jesus Christ."

F HOW SANDY DOUBLED COLLECTIONS. 1

**** gation which is not characterized by lavish ilberality. Time after time the minister has vainly appealed to his people to contribute more generous. people to contribute more generous-

His offer was promptly accepted; and sure enough the collections began to increase, until, by the time he had stated, they were nearly twice as much as formerly.

"How have you managed it, Mr. Sandyman?" said the pastor to him one day.

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"It's a great recret," returned the canny Scot, "but I'll tell you in confidence. The folk, I saw, maistly gied threepenny bits. Weel, when I got the money every Sabbath evening, I carefully picked oot the sma' coins and put them by. Noo, as there's only a limited number o' threepenny pieces in a little place like this, and as I have maist o' them at present under lock and key, the folk maun give saxpence, at least, instead. Sae that's the way the collections are doubled."

loronto Farmers' Market.

Feb. 10.-Receipts of farm produce were 800 bushels of grain, 20 loads of hay, a 10% crossed hogs, and the usual Saturday's deliveries of butter, eggs and poultry.
Wheat—509 bushels sold as follows:
White, 100 bushels at 70 to 78c; red,
100 bushels at 70 to 78c; goose, 100

bushels at 67 to 671-2c.

Barley-200 bushels at 53 to 63c.

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Oats-300 bushels sold at 47 to 48c.

Hay-20 loads sold at 412 to \$14,
per ton for timothy, and \$8 to \$10
for clover.

Dressed Hogs-Prices easier at \$8
to \$8.25 per cwt.

Potatoes-Prices easy, at about 70c per bag by the load. Car lots are easy at about 6 c per bag. Potatoes are being brought to New York from Germany at a cost of 62 per bushel for freight. The freight rate from Toronto to New York is 15c per from Toronto to New York is 15c per bushel, consequently prices are likely to be easy here. Butter—Prices steady at 18 to 23c

per pound, Eggs-On account of the cold weather, the deliveries of eggs have not been nearly as large, and prices were firm at 30c per dozen for strictly new laid. In fact, special customers paid as high as 35c in one or two instances, but 30c was the ruling

figure.
Poultry—Deliveries were nearly as large as they generally are on Saturday. Prices were firmer as follows: Turkeys, 12 to 16c per lb.; geese, none offered; ducks, none offered; chickens, sold all the way from 50c to \$1.50 per pair, or 12c per lb. All of good quality sold read-ily at the latter price.

Leading Wheat Markets.

Following are the closing quotations at important centres to-day: Cash. March.
 New York
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English Live Stock Market. London, Feb. 8 .- To-day cattle are unchanged at from 13 to 13%c per lb., dressed weight; sheep, 12 to 12%c per lb.; lambs, 13% to 14c per

pound; refrigerator beef is firmer at 101-4 to 10'1-2c per lb.

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and up to 200 lbs	6 40	10	0	00	
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ogs, light, under 160 lbs	5 75	w		00	

Dunn's Review

Comparatively little change is noted in the trade situation in Hamilton and district during the past week. A few retail houses report sales for January in excess of the same month in 1900. Most manufacturers and jobbers are busy, but many cases orders are not large.

Bradstreet's on Trade.

Montreal wholesale trade has been quite active this week. The cold In a certain very small town in weather has helped the sale of heavy In a certain very small town in the Midlands there is a rich congre- if the retailers would have compeople to contribute more generous ly to the funds of the church. The members would indeed give something, but it was nearly always the smallest silver coin of the realm that was placed in the plate.

A shrewd Scotchman who had recently come to the place and isolated to the fact that additional supplies to the place and isolated to the fact that additional supplies for the place and isolated to the fact that additional supplies for the place and isolated to the fact that additional supplies for the place and isolated to the fact that additional supplies for the place and isolated the fact that additional supplies for the place and isolated the fact that additional supplies for the place and isolated the fact that additional supplies for the place and isolated the fact that additional supplies for the place and isolated the fact that additional supplies for the spring supplies for t cently come to the place and joined the church was not long until he noticed the state of affairs, and a remedy soon suggested itself to his practical mind.

"I'll tell you what," he said to one of the officials "if you wast," and to one of the officials "if you wast," and to one or the officials "if you wast," and to one or the officials "if you wast," and to one or the officials "if you wast," and to one or the officials "if you wast," and to one or the officials "if you wast," and to one or the officials "if you wast," and to one or the officials "if you wast," and to one or the officials "if you wast," and to one or the officials "if you wast," and to one or the officials "if you wast," and to one or the officials "if you wast," and to one or the officials "if you wast," and to one or the officials "if you wast," and to one or the officials "if you wast," and to one or the officials "if you wast," and to one or the officials "if you wast," and the wastellouse space possible. Actionally the or the officials "if you wast," and the wastellouse space possible. Actionally the or the officials "if you wast," and the wastellouse space possible. Actionally the officials "if you wast," and the wastellouse space possible. Actionally the officials "if you wast," and the wastellouse space possible. Actionally the officials wastellouse space po

"I'll tell you what," he said to one of the officials. "If you mak' me treasurer I'll engage to double the collections in three months."

His offer was promptly accepted; and sure enough the collections began to increase, until, by the time had stated, they were nearly he had stated, they were nearly shipments are growing. merchants have order merchants have ordered pretty freely for the spring and seem to be discounting a big future demand.

Question of Gender.

The following is told of a drug-gist who is "great" on patent medi-cines. He manufactured one kind called Dr. Stuff's Two-Grain Anti-Bilious Pills." One day a small boy walked into the

shop and said:
"Please, sir, give me a box of Dr.
Stuff's pills."

Stuff's pills."
The druggist looked at him a minute, and then inquired:
"Anti-Billious?"
"No," replied the youngster; "uscle's sick."—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Poisons---Liver Bile Disorders.

Headaches, Biliousness and Constipation are Thoroughly Cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

There is no single organ in the human body which exerts such a wide influence over the other organs as does the liver. It has been well named the regulator of the system. Once the liver grows sluggish and fails to filter the bile poisons from the system, there come pain, disease and death. The head aches, the tongue is coated, the bowels become constipated, the digestive system is thrownout of order, and feel impurities that should be removed from the body, are thrown back into the blood stream to find their way to the weak spots of the human frame.

coated, the nowels become consequent, that is should be removed from the body, are thrown back into the blood stream to find their way to the weak epoch of the human frame.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have a direct action on the liver, and bring prompt relief and lasting benefit. Nearly everybody is familiar with the extraordinary virtues of this famous treatment. Here is a sample of the letters received from cured ones:

Mr. John Skelton, the well-known bridge-builder, of 101 Sherwood

"I have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for kidney and liver a rangements brought on by exposure, and find them better than any pill or medicine I have ever used.

"They cleaned my system and made me feel healthy and vigorous and better in every way. I can recommend them as the best liver and kidney medicine that I know of."

Mr. James Raird. Postmaster, Consecon, Ont., states:

"It gives me and my wife much pleasure to recommend Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills as a family medicine of superior value. We use them in preference to all other pills in our family, and I might here state that they enered me while suffering from biliousness, and also cured my wife of sick headache, from which she suffered severely."

Dillagous pill a dose 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Com-Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Com-

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SULTAN ABDUL HAMID'S ANNUAL PERIOD OF TERROR.

The Sultan of Turkey is literally | happy Sultan, cruelly haunted as he The Sultan of Turkey is literally a prisoner in his own palace. He aprisoner in his own palace. He dares not venture outside its walls through fear of assassination. He is surrounded within its walls with every safeguard that tagenuity can devise, yet even there he is never free from the haunting fear that some of his satraps may prove disloyal and mix some poisonous polion with his food or drink, or drive a dagger into his heart as he moves from one apartment to another. At the present time, however, he is possessed of a new fear. Custom and law compel him once a year to make a pilgrimage to the shring of Moham. sessed of a new fear. Custom and law compel him once a year to make a pilgrimage to the shrine of Mohammed at Stamboul, there to kiss the maintle of the prophet which is sacredly preserved in a shrine eracical for the propose At mid-Ray. ected for the purpose. At mid-Ram-azan all rulers of Turkey must per-form this religious duty or forfeit forever their standing as faithful Mussuimen. It is the one day in the year that Abdul Hamid will venture out of his nether. Vielly block and be his palace, Yidiz klosk, and he loes it only because Islam absolutely requires the visit to be made dur-ing Ramazan, the Moslem Lent, a month corresponding with our De-cember.

During the first five years of his the present Sultan showed elf to his people from time to But since the unfortunate end-of the Russo-Turkish war, for ing of the Russe-Turkish war, to which he felt a little guilty, and which he felt a little guilty, and since his first nets of since his first acts of violence and cruel suppressions, which began about that time, and above all, since the mad attempts of All-Sonavi — that additions partisan of Mourad, who, fit the head of a handful of men,

chorsting but conspiracies and attacks.

A month in advance all the official and secret police are on foot, and as the fatal day draws closer the precautions are doubled. A large number of the houses on the route have the imperial procession will is manually the imperial procession will be indeed to appear at their windows until his majesty has passed. An order is issued for all gunmakers to close their shops on that day, and it hardly seems credible, all the pharmache or explosive substances they may have has possible and druggists are ordered they may have has possible to remove from their shops the influence of the cylosive substances they may have has possible to this drug into Turkey was problibited a few years ago. Yet the druggists and pharmacits have obtained the import and withful the hardly seems of the explosive properties of their shops the influence of the cylosive properties of their shops the influence of the cylosive properties of the cylosive substances they may have has possible and pharmacits have obtained and promise and pharmacity has been sent the haly rile. After the ministers and officials which has have been search of the lamping have had been calculated their command. 2. Because they appeared the resurrection of the lamping have had some spread and reciters chant sarged there. Sand their shore the processor by one before the Scherk-II sand the haly rile. After the ministers and officials

audacious partisan of Mourad, who, at the head of a handful of men, forced the gates of Tcheragan palace, intending to drag forth a dethroned emperor, and was massacred with all his companions—Abdul Hamid hos graduady kept away from the capital. Since then, isolated from the rest of the universe on the heights of Yildiz, defended by thick walls, barracks and bodygnards, the voluntary captive, in spite of the extraordinary precautions with which he is surrounded, supports with difficulty the burden of an existence filled with suspicion and terror.

A Period of Terror.

So some idea can be had of the anguish that seizes his soul when he is ebliged once a year to emerge from his retreat and come in close contact with the crowd he fears and to pass through the city he abhors, in order to attend the ceremony of Hirkai-Cheri—adoration of the cloak of the prophet and other sacred relies.

This grand religious festival is held at Stamboul, at Top-Capou partace, which is situated a considerable way from Yildiz. The distance scens incommensurable to the un-

Page Woven Wire Fence

speaker, "but never again will I try to get another fellow loaded. That's what I tried to do last night, with malice aforethought. You know young Blank. Well, I've never until last night seem him take more than a couple of drinks. He always said he couldn't stand it; said it went to his head and made a fool of him. Last night I prevailed upon him to hit up a few, and suddenly he developed quite a thirst. Then the idea cocurred to me that it would be great sport to get him full. So we started to whoop things up, and I thought I was having lots of fun at Blank's expense until I found that things were sort of mixed and he was putting me to bed in his room. I remember my extreme astonishment when I saw him produce his razor and actually shave himself. Then I became dead to the world. That fellow Blank is a wonder."—Philadelphia Record. After ten years of matrimony a supersensitive woman has become A "Page" Tester - The Page Wire Fence Co., Limited, Walkerville, Ont, 4 stone or putty.