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mercial teacher, West Side Business College,
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Margie Kerr, as stenographer with the Suther-
land James Co., Chatham.
Fred, Mediator, as stenographer with McGill
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ture Co., York, Ont.
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of all kinds
See our Sewing Machines.
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King, Cunningham & Drew
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Come not, sweetheart; some life's
black morning;
Too suddenly upon thy slave;
But send, I pray thee, word of warn-
ing.
I'd much like time to get a shave.

IN LONDON TOWERS.

NEW DUNGEON DISCOVERED IN AN
ISOLATED SPOT.

Relics of the Wyatt Rebellion Uncovered—
Near Reminders of Old Roman Times—A
Subterranean Passage Where No Ray of
Light Ever Comes.

Relics of the old Romans have been
found in the course of work in build-
ing a new guard room in the inner
bailey of the Tower of London. (Ro-
man cement, tiles and earthenware
were uncovered. The Roman wall of
London touched the river at the point
where the tower stands.

Of more interest, however, to the
London of this day is the discovery of
a subterranean dungeon and passage,
extending from the moat near the
Traitor's Gate, beneath St. Thomas's
Tower, toward the White Tower,
where the dungeons were. The pas-
sage is lined throughout with Norman
masonry, but it does not run to the
White Tower dungeons, ending, in-
stead, in a dismal dungeon of its own,
which is isolated completely from all
parts of the fortress.

In clearing out the shaft and pas-
sage many interesting articles were
found, fragments of green-glazed ware
such as was common throughout the
middle ages; several broken brown
jugs, known as bellarmine, and
pieces of colored drift and rhyolite
ware—all no doubt fragments of the
broken utensils of the garrison,
thrown down the shaft after the dun-
geon had ceased to be used, in Eliza-
bethan times and later.

More interesting than these relics
are many cannon balls, of stone and
of iron, which were found in the exca-
vation. Some of the iron balls have
marks on them. One has been found
marked with the letter "R." To oth-
ers pieces of bone and timber are still
adhering. It is believed, with great
probability, that some at least of these
round shot were fired at the tower
by the Protestant rebels under Sir
Thomas Wyatt. The "R" mark on the
of the balls may be that of the ar-
senal at Rochester to which the rebels
had access before advancing on
London.

Wyatt headed a rebellion of Kentish
men when the fear spread that the
Spaniards were coming to conquer
the realm after the Queen had set her
heart on the marriage with Philip of
Spain. The ships in the Thames sub-
mitted to be seized by the insurgents.
A party of the trainbands of London,
who marched under the Duke of Nor-
folk against them, deserted to the
rebels in a mass, with shouts of "A
Wyatt! A Wyatt! We are all Eng-
lishmen." Had the insurgents moved
quickly on the capital its gates would
have been flung open and success
would have been assured. But in the
critical moment Mary was saved by
her queenly courage. Appearing boldly
to the Guildhall she appealed with
a man's voice to the loyalty of the
citizens, and then Wyatt appeared on
the Southwark bank the bridge was
secured. Wyatt pushed on up the
river, crossed at Kingston, turned
back to London and was finally de-
feated and made prisoner at Temple
Bar. "I have kept touch," he cried
at the gate, but his adherents within
were unable to make the promised
diversion in his favor, and Wyatt was
sent to the Tower and beheaded.

It seemed probable that the canon
balls were fired either by the
ships, in the river, or from the other
side by the artillery which Wyatt had
with him on his march. But the Tower,
even on its most vulnerable side,
the river front, was impregnable to
any force of foot or artillery which
Wyatt could bring against it. The
bones which adhere to some of the
cannon shot seem to tell of some ex-
ecution done—ghostly relics, maybe,
of some of the garrison who fell in
the bombardment.

When the opening of the shaft
above was closed no ray of light could
penetrate into this terrible prison
save that which came—if indeed, even
that could come—from the opening
far away in the moat. The exploration
of the passage has revealed the
fact that another subterranean pas-
sage leads into it at right angles from
the Traitor's Gate, so that it is prob-
able that a prisoner brought into the
tower by water through the passage
without setting foot on the ground.
However this may be, it is certain
that no man condemned to this dun-
geon could have lived long. The damp
darkness and the rats must have
made short work of him.

Seeing Bullets as They Fly.
"As every sportsman knows," said
an enthusiastic New Orleans hunter,
"it is easy to see a rifle bullet in the
air, and those fired from the new high-
power guns are very curious to look
at. Stand a dozen yards to one side of
the mark and let a friend blaze away
at any range with a small calibre
weapon using smokeless powder, and
you'll see a strange, bluish-white
streak the instant the bullet strikes
home. The streak is apparently a
couple of inches wide and several feet
long, and is more like a flash of light
than anything else I can think of.
With the old-fashioned Remington or
Springfield carbine, the bullet has the
appearance of a long black rod, and I
don't know why there should be such
a difference in the optical illusion pro-
duced by the smaller calibre. I have
heard some people deny that the bul-
let can be seen, but they are very
much in error. It all depends on get-
ting the right viewpoint. A few feet
either way will render the missile in-
visible, but the right spot is soon
found by experiment, and after that
the thing is as plain as day."

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are responsible for the fully one per cent of
all chest and lung troubles.

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"Frost King" and "Frost Queen"
Chamois Vests are hand-made and
made of the best material. They
keep you warm and comfortable.

Central Drug Store

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DISCHARGED.

Where He Got His Liquor Was in the
Judge's Cellar.

On one election day, a great many
years ago, a certain town, in a state in
which the local option law was opera-
tive, voted against granting licenses
to sell intoxicating liquors. In the year
that followed the authorities were inde-
fatigable in their efforts to detect and
put a stop to illegal traffic, and one of
their methods was to question those
who were before the court for drunk-
ness as to where they had obtained the
necessary material. It became the
custom to ask of the man on trial:
"Where did you get your liquor?" He
was generally given to understand
particularly if his case had mitigating
circumstances, that a frank answer
if there was no previous conviction
against him it earned him his dis-
charge. One morning there appeared
before the magistrate two coal men
who wore the blackened garments in
which they had been working the day
before and to all appearances had been
taken from their team by officers who
apprehended them. Neither had a re-
cord, and, of course, their clothes in-
themselves were evidence that they
had steady employment and under-
ordinary conditions were hard-working
citizens. The judge intimated that if
they would tell where they had ob-
tained the beverages that had brought
them into trouble, he would let them
go. They were not familiar with police
court methods and the meaning of
the judge's words dawned on them
slowly but simultaneously. They looked
at each other quickly and each gave
a little snicker, which he immediately
hushed up in a shamefaced way. Then
they scratched their heads and looked
at each other again and each put his
hand before his face to hide a smile.
"Come," said the judge, "where did
you get your liquor?"
One of the prisoners nudged the other
and the other nudged back. "Go on,
tell him," whispered one. "No, you,"
said the other.

The judge said "Well, impatiently.
"Why, ye see, y'r honor," said one of
them. "It was this way. Mike and me
went out yesterday with a load of coal
and lo! and behold you it chanced that
we had to take it to—ye see, we was on
the load of coal, and when we arrived
at the house where it was going, why,
then, we—" Here he stopped.

"Oh, come," said the judge, "speak
up. You other one, see if you can't
tell about it."
"Well, y'r honor," said the other one
"It was just as Pat was saying." He
went out with the load of coal, and
when we got there, why, y'r honor
said, didn't ye, that we'd be discharged
if we told where we got it?"
"I did say so," said the judge, "but
you must tell it pretty quickly if you
want to get off. I can't spend all the
morning over you. Leave out the coal;
that has nothing to do with it."
"Beggins' y'r honor's pardon, it has
that," said Mike, gathering courage
with a rush. "Ye see it was this way.
We had to carry the coal to y'r honor's
cellar, an' while there we was kind of
lookin' round innocent like, and it so
happened that we—er—as I was sayin'
before, we was in y'r honor's cellar
an'—"

"That will do," said the judge quick-
ly. "You are discharged." They went
on their way rejoicing.

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nue.
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ton avenue.
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Broadway.

On Broadway car to Fifty-ninth
street and Seventh avenue.
On Fifty-ninth street cross-town elec-
tric car to Second avenue.
On Second avenue car to Thirty-
fourth street and Sixth avenue.
On Sixth avenue car to Fifty-ninth
street.
On Fifty-ninth street car to Eighth
avenue.
On Eighth avenue electric car to
Thirty-fourth street.
On Thirty-fourth street horse-car to
Fourth avenue.
On Fourth avenue, through Forty-
second street, up Vanderbilt avenue,
through Forty-fourth street and up
Madison avenue.
On Madison avenue electric car to
Fifty-ninth street.
On Fifty-ninth street cross-town elec-
tric car to Sixth avenue.
On Sixth avenue electric car to
Eighth street.
On Eighth street horse-car to Broad-
way.
On Broadway cable car to Thirty-
fourth street.
On Thirty-fourth street horse-car to
Lexington avenue.

On Lexington avenue cable car to
One Hundred and Fifth street.
On Lexington avenue electric car to
One Hundred and Sixteenth street.
On One Hundred and Sixteenth street
cross-town electric car to Manhattan
avenue, down Manhattan avenue to
One Hundred and Ninth street and
through One Hundred and Ninth street
to Columbus avenue.

On Columbus avenue cable car to
Fifty-third street, through Fifty-third
street to Seventh avenue, down Sev-
enth avenue and Broadway to Six-
teenth street.
On cross-town blue horse-car through
Seventeenth street to Second avenue.
On Second avenue electric car to
Thirty-fourth street.
On Thirty-fourth street horse-car to
Broadway.
On Broadway cable car to Fifty-
ninth street and Seventh avenue.
On Fifty-ninth street cross-town elec-
tric car to Eighth avenue.
On Eighth avenue electric car to
Thirty-fourth street.
On Thirty-fourth street horse-car to
Lexington avenue.
On Lexington avenue cable car to
Fifty-ninth street.
On Fifty-ninth street electric car to
Sixth avenue.
On Sixth avenue electric car to
Eighth street.
On Eighth street horse-car to Fourth
avenue.

On Fourth avenue electric car to
Thirty-fourth street.
On Thirty-fourth street horse-car to
Lexington avenue.
On Lexington avenue cable car to
One Hundred and Fifth street.
On One Hundred and Sixteenth street
cross-town electric car to One
Hundred and Ninth street and Colum-
bus avenue.

On Columbus avenue cable car to
Fifty-third street, through Fifty-third
street to Seventh avenue, down Sev-
enth avenue and Broadway to Thirty-
fourth street.
On Thirty-fourth street horse-car to
Ninth avenue.
On Ninth avenue horse-car to Fif-
ty-ninth street.
On Fifty-ninth street electric car to
Second avenue.

On Second avenue electric car to
Eighteenth street.
On cross-town blue horse-car to
Broadway and down Broadway to Six-
teenth street.
On Broadway cable car to Eighth
street.
On Eighth street horse-car to Sixth
avenue.

On Sixth avenue electric car to Fif-
ty-ninth street.
On Fifty-ninth street electric car to
Eighth avenue.
On Eighth avenue electric car to
Fourteenth street.
On Fourteenth street horse-car to
Union Square.

On Forty-second street green horse-
car through Fourteenth street to Sec-
ond avenue.
On Second avenue electric car to
Eighty-sixth street.
On Eighty-sixth cross-town horse-
town horse-car to Madison avenue,
down Madison avenue to Eighty-fifth
street, to Central Park at Fifth ave-
nue, through Central Park on the
transverse road to Eighth avenue and
Eighty-sixth street.

On Eighth avenue electric car to
One Hundred and Sixteenth street.
On One Hundred and Sixteenth
street electric car to Lexington avenue.
On Lexington avenue electric car to
One Hundred and Fifth street.
On One Hundred and Fifth street
cross-town electric car to Twenty-
third street and down Broadway to
Eighth street.

On Eighth street horse-car to Sev-
enth avenue at Sixth avenue.
On Seventh avenue horse-car
through Greenwich avenue to Seventh
avenue, up Seventh avenue to Fifth
street.
On Columbus avenue cable car to
Fifty-third street, through Fifty-third
street to Columbus avenue, up Colum-
bus avenue to Hundred and Ninth
street.

On One Hundred and Sixteenth elec-
tric car to Second avenue.
On Second avenue electric car to
Eighty-sixth street.
On Eighty-sixth street cross-town
horse-car across Central Park to
Eighth avenue.

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THE PLANET

End = of = the = Century
COMBINATION

Planet, Farming, Life of Christ for the
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The large announcements that have been appear-
ing in these columns for some weeks past have
given readers an idea of the generous offer we are
making subscribers for the season 1899-1900. We
briefly summarize:

The Twice-a-Week Planet, than which you will grant there is no better and brighter home newspaper in your district, yearly subscription	\$1 00
Farming, weekly of Toronto, an ideal paper for the farm and home	1 00
Life of Christ for the Young, by Geo. L. Weed, particulars of which are given below	1 00
Ideal Cook Book, a work of more than 300 pages, thoroughly practical, substantially bound in bilt cloth	1 00
Would cost you, taken individually	\$4 00
Our combination—price of the two books and the two papers	\$2.00



"Life of Christ for the Young," by Geo. L.
Weed, is a particularly attractive book, 400
pages, with 75 full-page half-tone illustrations.
It has received the commendation of representa-
tives of the leading Christian churches, irrespec-
tive of denomination. The author, both by
training and sentiment, is thoroughly qualified
to write such a book, and has personally visited
the Holy Land, enabling him to speak from
experience of the scenes described. It is bound
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The publisher's price is \$1.00. We specially
recommend this book to our readers.

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