Cricket in England. August finds the cricketing season at Its height in England-the high noon that precedes the waning-and, though the votaries of this splendid game on this side of the water have perforce to depend upon their own enthusiasm rather than their great numbers, the national game of the heart of the empire demands respect, if nothing more. The London Daily Mail not long ago had an interesting article on this noble sport, which, with the quaint illustration that accompanied it, is reproduced in substance as below. Speaking of the scene that is being daily enacted now at the famous ground at cted now at the famous ground at

of the scene that is being daily enacted now at the famous ground at Lord's, it says:—

"The 'wisp' of the hurtling ball 'dead on' the middle stump, the responsive crack of the bat as it sends the leather careering boundarywards, the exciting race of batsmen snatching yet another run, the lang, sure aim of 'panting fielder, the rattle of balls as the leather beats the batsman by a second, the cries of 'Well played, sir.' and the cheers and the fluttering of dainty hand-kerchiefs in the golden suushine—it is indeed an inspiriting scene even to the least impressionable. And yet not a new scene, for it has been enacted times without number ever since in 1814 top-hatted and pigtailed batsmen first brandished their clublike 'willows' on the now famous ground in St. John's Wood road.

"Thomas Lord was alive in those days. Who was Lord? Well, if Lord had never lived there would not now be a Lord's. A humble sort of person he was, too, to have his name ring through the centuries and endure as . Ig as England plays cricket. He was immor tilzed by a quarrel.

"Thomas Lord was an attendant at the White Cone ait Fields, where in 1779 a number of title I and moneyed gentlemen were wont to play cricket. One day they had a hearty die agreement, a practice the gentlemen of 'nose days were rather prone to.

men of hose days were patter products. There was a split in the camp; one detach-



A Cricketer of 1793.

nent took the high road, the other took the ow. Lord, who seems to have had a merantile mind, espoused the cause of those who offered him the best terms. He was nstructed to look out for a new ground. This he found in Dorset square. Lord began to prosper exceedingly. In time he actuired a more commodious ground, and took he then firmly-established M. C. C. with him. Eventually in 1814 we find him and the club in St. John's Wood road at the new Lord's.

Lord's.

"It is just 110 years ago this month since the first recorded match was played at Lord's—not the Lord's this century knows, out a humbler Lord's, where the gentlemen atrons—they were all gentlemen—squatted a promiscuous fashion on the ground, setted wildly, and addressed pointed remarks to umpires and players, afterwards realing all wounded feelings over a proracted dinner and prodigious quantities of lord.

port.

"The first match on the present Lord's sas Kent v. M. C. C., on June 22, 1814. Fifeen years later, on the conclusion of the
darrow v. Winchester fixture, a disastrous
ire broke out in the pavilion. That, to use
in expressive colloquialism, 'settled' Mr.
ord. It was not the mere damage that
liscouraged him, but the fact that £2,600
was due to him for subscriptions, and, all
he books being burnt, he could not disover who had paid and who had not. The
tuntion was too distracting altogether traation was too distracting altogether or Mr. Lord, and he backed out of it—none og gracefully, said some of the members, out probably they were those who owed him

nut probably they were those who owed him heir subscriptions.

"Money was readily forthcoming for the icquisition of the ground, and the club has now 3.500 members, and an income of £30.500. It could easily double both, for applications for membership are constantly artiving from every part of the world. There is a rule, however, which admits of no nore than 150 members being elected yearly, and active cricketers are given the presence.

"Lord's has a staff of forty professional slayers, who earn as much as flo a week." "In these days of bowling reformers it is interesting to recall the performances of fr. George Brown, who operated at Lord's of the early eighties. Mr. Brown was robably the fastest bowler who has ever ent a ball along the famous wicket. One as a longstop tried to strest one of Mr. brown's deliveries with his coat. The ball rent clean through the coat and killed a log on the other side! Messrs. W. Marcon and H. W. Fellows were two other terrific owiers, who occasionally delighted a Lord's ssembly about 1840. The first named is redited with having broken a batsman's grooted a stump with such force that it we into a fielder's hands eleven yards as it. "Lord's has a staff of forty professional

prooted a stump with such force that it we into a fielder's hands eleven yards ay!

"Lord's was the birthplace of round-arm owling. Its introduction came about in a urious way. In 1822 a well-known bowler f the day, Mr. John Willes, suffered a serms illness. When convalescent he sought pregain his strength by getting his sister; bowl while he batted. He found her owling more troublesome than that of the nost expert professional at Lord's, and on effection discovered that in delivering the all she turned her hand over it. On his eturn to the field to play Mr. Willes tried he new bowling on one of the batsmen in important county match. He was roundly no balled, whereupon he left the round in high dudgeon. A short time afterwards, however, round-arm bowling was ffedally adopted.

"The highest aggregate score made at cord's was 735 knocked up by M. C. C. and yound against Wilrishire on August 13, w. The lowest was 19, for which total M. C. C. were dismissed by the Australies on May 27, 1878.

"Mr. W. Ward in 1820 made the highest dividual score at Lord's-278 for Marylene against Norfolk.

"On June 5, 1871, at Lord's, four Graces yield for Gloucestershire, W. G. Grace, E. Grace, G. F. Grace and H. Grace. The time 'W. \(\) con has good and the highest dividual score at Lord's-four Graces yield for Gloucestershire, W. G. Grace, E. Grace, G. F. Grace and H. Grace. The time 'W. \(\) con has good at the hear repreted South Wales against the M. C. C. (ce has never been dismissed twice in a telass match without scoring. During thirty-seven years he has figured at d's the veteran batsman has never smok- 'Intemperate smoking' he says, 'has 'e to do with nervousness and small 'es than moderate drinking.'

A DECISIVE VICTORY Faine's Celery Compound

MRS. THOS. McMASTER. Cumberland Street, Toronto, After Long Years of Suffering Is Perfectly Cured.

SHE SAYS: MY HEALTH AND HAPPINESS AR DUE TO MAINES CALERY COMPOUND.

A Letter that Will Cheer the Suffering and Despondent

The Wells & Richardson Co., Limited Genclemen,-Ten years ago I was attacked with neuralgia, and though treated by six doctors the disease grew worse and nearly drove me insane. It wa sfor one summer an outdoor patient at the hospital here, but only god temporary relief. I was sleepless for nights, my digestion was bad, and I would feet apain in my stomachevery time I are anything. Day after day I suffered the most intense agony, and I often wonder I didn't go crazy. I took endless medicines given to me by nedical men, and getting worse, I beame utterly disheartened.

One day my deliverence came. ady who had suffered just as I had old me that Paine's Celery Compound had cured her, I used the Compound as a last resort, and it simply made new woman of me. The pain vanished, my eyesight, which had been impaired, returned, and I felt myself growing well, and never felt happier in my life. I am now well and strong, and all my health and happiness are due to Paine's Celery Compound.

Yours gratefully, MRS. THOS. McMASTER.

PEACE.

While you enjoy the pleasure! 'O, heart of mine, we shouldn't Worry so, What we have missed of calm

We couldn't have, you know! What we have met of stormy pain And of sorrow's driving rain, If it blow. We have erred in that dark hour,

We have known When our tears fell with the shower, All alone-Were not shine and sorrow blent As our gracious Master meant? Let us temper our content With his own.

For we know, not every morrow, Can be sad; So, forgetful of the sorrow We have had, Let us fold away our fears

And put up our foolish tears, And through all the coming years Just be glad."

-Ernest McGaffey.

MALT BREAKFAST FOOD

A Triumph in the Science of Dietetics.

Heller, the noted German food expert, declared years ago, that perfect health cereal (grain) foods should, in some scientific manner pe combined with pure malt. In délicious Malt Breakfast Food, now so popular in Canada this happy combination has been successfully accomplished. Predigested Malt Breakfast Food agrees with the weakest stomach, and gives more true nourishment to the body than any other food now sold. Its use banishes dyspepsia and general stom-ach troubles. Your Grocer will reach troubles. Your Grocer will commend Malt Breakfast Food.

In the huge mass of evil, as it rolls along and swells, there is ever some good working imprisoned; working owards deliverance and triumph.

SLEEPLESSNESS.

You can't sleep in the calmest and stillest night, if your stomach is weak, irculation poor, and digestion bad. Hood's Sarsaparilla strengthens the stomach, improves the circulation, perfects digestion, and brings about that condition in which sleep is regular and refreshing.
It does not do this in a day, but it loes it-has done it in thousands of

cases. There is no greater fool than he who thinks himself wise; no one wise than he who suspects he is a fool.

CARE-LINED FACES

Are not always the sign of mental worry, for many a person goes silently along day in and day out, suffering almost beyond telling from bodily pain, and the only sign that betrays it is the carelined face.

Stomach out of order? Indigestion with its cutting acids making every breath you draw a dagger pain? Dyspepsia gnawing to almost the point of distraction? Can't sleep? Nervous? You needn't suffer—South American Nervine puts "all things to rights," chases the seams from the brow, and instead of the care lines there'll be the glow of health. First bottle helps; a few bottles cure.

Sold aw J. W. Moleran Chatham

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Keep Minard's Liniment in the

The Great English Remedy.

Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Bis

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Chat-

A New Mineral Area

Letters received by the Bureau of Mines from Government inspectors now in northern Ontario contain further gratifying reports of mineral wealth discovered. Prof. W. G. Miller, geologist, writing from Lake Temiskaming, on August 9, says he has just been up the Blanche River and several of its branches, to the height of land. He refers to the stretch of good agricultural land, 30 miles wide, passed through just north of the lake. "Then," he says, "rocky ridges begin to crop up, with intervening areas that seem to be with intervening areas that seem to be good land. The rocks show considerable variety, conglomerates, diorites, quartz porphyries, etc. We also found jasper-conglomerate, and some hematite copper and iron pyrites are widely disseminated, and when the country is more carefully prospected I think there is likely to be important discoveries of mineral deposits—Judging both from the variety of the rocks, and from the discoveries which have already been

the discoveries which have already been made. We visited the Lake Temis-kaming silver-lead mine, which is being worked on quite an extensive scale. The character of the ore body is peculiar, appearing to have the character and structure of the rocks similar to that we met with up the Blanche waters." The officials of the Bureau of Mines regard the report of Prof. Miller with much satisfaction, as showing that what is probably another valuable min-

eral belt has been located in this hith-erto little known region. Prof. Coleman, the well-known geol-Prof. Coleman, the well-known geologist, writing from Port Arthur, says he has just returned from a trip through the country between there and Fort Frances, and back by way of Rat Portage. "Everybody," he says, "is on the qui vive for iron ore, and the band of magnetite and silica known as the Steep Rock Range has been traced for many miles. The tunnel through the Atk-Okan range discloses mucn more good ore than I excloses much more good ore than I expected to see. There is certainly a large mine of magnetite of excellent quality in the range. The other ranges have not yet been proved to contain important ore bodies, but their great extent makes it probable that more will be found.

be found.

"The recently-discovered from range near Dryden was visited, and found to be several miles in length, and in places very wide. The ore is magnetite. So far no development of any kind has taken place. It is interesting to note," Prof. Coleman concludes, "the number of Americans, some of them geologists of good reputation, who are be found.

geologists of good reputation, who are studying our iron ranges, with a view to taking up properties."

The Government's large diamond drill has been loaned to Mackenzie & Mann, who will use it for some time develop ing some properties in the Atik-Okan iron range. It has been operating recently on the Mattawa range.

When Father Shaves.

When father shaves his stubbly face,
At nine on Sunday morn.
There always steals upon the place
A feeling of forlorn.
An awful silence settles down
On all the human race:
It's like a funeral in town
When father shaves his face.

He gets his razor from the shelt.
And strops it up and down.
And mutters wildly to himself
And throws us all a frown.
We dare not look to left or right.
Or breathe in any case:
E'en mother has to tiptoe quite
When father shaves his face.

He plasters lather everywhere, And spots the window pane: But mother says she doesn't care

Me try to sit like mummles there,
And live the ordeal through;
And hear that razor rip and tear,
And likewise father, too.
And if it slips and cuts his chiu,
We jump and quit the place;
No power on earth can keep us in
If father cuts his face.
—Joe Cone, in The New York Herald.

Odds and Ends. The Butler-Good 'Evins! Be rea

sonable! The Cook-Be raisonable, is it ? An' do ye think I'd be raisonable whin the likes av you tells me to do it ?-Puck.

-+++ "Why don't you put on your hat, my boy?" remarked the summer boarder.
"Don't you know you're likely to be

sunstruck?"
"Yes, I know, but if I go home with wet hair, an' dad ketches me there'll be a son struck, anyhow."—Philadelphia Press.

Wantoneau-Do you ever find anything interesting in the vermiform appendix? Dr. Cutter-I usually find a fee a hundred or so in every one I operate upon.—Philadelphia Record.

-+++-The fly has rare good health, I wot ; His appetite is prime—
The dinner bell may ring or not,
He's always there on time.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

"If I stand or my head the blood all rushes to my head, doesn't it?" No one ventured to contradict him.
"Now," he continued triumphantly,
"when I stand on my feet, why doesn't the blood all rush into my feet "Because," replied Hostetter McGin-

nis. "your feet are not empty."-Tit-The herd is heard to low on high, Mounting the mountain steep; The weary shepherds hie below To get a bit of sleep.

The little swallows gulp and choke
The early worm to swallow,
While penned within the barnyard pen The pensive piggies wallow. -Harvard Lampoon.

-+++-'A ticket-collector on a railway got leave to go and get married, and was given a pass over the line. On the way back he showed to the new collector his marriage certificate by mistake for his pass. The latter studied it carefully, and then said, "Eh, mon, you've got a ticket for a lang, wearisome journey, but not on the Caledonian Railway."—Tit-Bits.

Tit-Bits.

"Jim" Hopkins of Knox Township was in town on Saturday, and incidentally told a story about "Bill" Sawyer, who lives in that community "Bill" is a good-natured fellow, and has a strong vein of humor in his composition, but he stammers so that it is almost painful to hear him attempt to say anything. "Bill" was talking to s woman the other day with whom he was only slightly acquainted, and, being somewhat embarrassed, he stammered more than usual, whereupon the woman exclaimed, "My goodness Mr. Sawyer, do you always stutter like that?" "Nn-n-n-no," replied Sawyer, "only wh-wh-when I t-t-t-talk."—Punxsutawney Spirit.

A Cerciut Beginning.

Conduces to Pleasure and Profit

Wise men and economical women in stead of selling their cotton and wool-en rags to the travelling rag-gatherer or junk store, carefully preserve them until they have sufficient to make one or more mats or floor rugs. When you think you have a proper quantity of materials in rags, yarns, remnants of flannel and cloth, go to your dealer, and ask to see his variety of Diamone Dye Mat and Rug Patterns. After you have chosen one or more designs, procure the necessary colors of Diamo Dyes, and color a sufficient quantity of material for the colors represented on designs. Do not allow any dealer to foist common dyes on you rich and unfading colors are made only by

the Diamond Dyes.
Send to the Wells & Richardson Co. Limited for sheet of Mat and Rug Patterns, to make your selection, if if your merchant does not sell them. sent free to any address.

TURNERVILLE.

The corner stone of the new Lindsay Road church was laid by Jas. Clancy, M. P., on Wednesday, 18th inst. It is our painful duty to record the sudden death of William Shaw, Con. 8, Chatham township. Mr. Shaw fell down on Friday afternoon and sustained injuries from which he died on Sunday evening, the 15th Sept. funeral took place on Tuesday at 10 o'clock. The service was conducted at the House by the Rev. Mr. Johnson, of Dawn Mills. The deceased was an officer in the Lindsay Road church, and the very large number of friend and acquaintances who turned out to pay a last tribute testifies to the high esteem in which he was held. sympathy of the entire community is extended to his wife, daughter and

THAT PALLID COMPLEXION.

In both sexes the blood becomes impoverished, the system weak and worn out. A pallid sickly, complexion is a sure sign of thin, watery blood. "Climax" Iron Tonic Pills add new, rich blood, strengthen the system and make the complexion healthy. Each box contains ten days' treatment. Price 25 cents, at all druggists, or mailed on receipt of price. Address: The Dr. Hall Medicine Co., Kingston,

ANOTHER CHANCE. He-"After I left you last night I was sorry I didn't take just one more kiss."

She—"Well, you can stay an hour later to-night."

Take care of the stomach and the health will take care of itself. If peo-ple only realized the soundness of that statement the majority might live to a good old age like Moses, "the eye undimmed, the natural force unabated." It is in the stomach that the blood is made. It is from the stomach thate nourishment nerve and muscle. If the stomach is "weak" it can't do its whole work for each part of the body. If it is diseased the disease will taint the nourishment which is distributed, and so spread disease throughout the body It was the realization of the importance of the stomach as the very centre of health and the common source of disease, which led Dr. Pierce to prepare his "Golden Medical Discov-"Diseases which originate in ery." "Diseases which originate in the stomach must be cured through the stomach." The soundness of this theory is proved every day by cures of diseased organs, heart, liver, lungs blood,-by the use of the "Discovery which is solely and singly a medicin for the blood and organs of digestion and nutrition. It is a temperance medicine, containing no alcohol, whis-

key or other intoxicant. War is a terrible trade; but in the ause that is righteous sweet is the



For Lung Troubles, Severe Coughs, Colds, Emaciation, &c., &c.

Few systems can assimilate pure Oil, but as combined in "The D. & L.", it is pleasant and digestible. Will build you up; Will add solid pounds of flesh; Will bring you back

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Cramps Diarrhoea All Bowel Complaints

It is a sure, safe and quick remedy. There's only one PAIN-KILLER.
PERRY DAVIS'.
Two sizes, 25c. and 50c.

After Work or Exercise

DONDS

preparations represented to be "the same as" Pond's Extract, which easily sour and generally contain "wood alcohol," a deadly poison.

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A. F. & A. M., G. R. C., meets
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Fifth St., at 7.30 p. m. Visiting brethren heartily welcomed.

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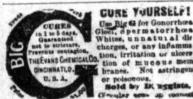
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PERTY. Frame house, two storeys, 12 rooms, Lot 50 ft. front by 115 deep, \$1,000.00. Brick house, two storeys, 7 rooms, Lot 40 ft. front, by 208 feet deep,

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Two vacant lots, each 60 feet front, by 104 feet.
House, 8 rooms, lot 60 feet by 204 feet, \$1,000. Farm in Howard, 32 1-2 acres

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Farm in Chatham Township, 110
acres. All cleared. Good house, barn,
stables and sheds, \$5,700.00. Will
trade for 25 or 50 acre farm, part payment.
Farm in Township of Raleigh, 50 acres. All cleared. Good houses and

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Farm in Township of Chatham, 98 acres. All cleared. New frame house. Large barn, stable, granary and drive house and other buildings, \$7,500.

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Valuable suburban residence, 11 rooms, with 11 acres of land. Good stable, \$3,500.

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THE WABASH RAIROAD CO. EAST BOUN. GOING WEST No. 1-6 45 a. m. No. 2-12 25 p. m. No. 111-5.45 a.m. No. 10-6.25 a.m. 115-7.03 p.m 116-3.05 a.m

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Grand Rapids, Mich., \$5.69. Columbus, Ohio, \$6.50. Chicago, Ill., \$8.70.
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Also to St. Paul or Minneapolis,
Minn., all rail, via Chicago or North
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Electrical illumination commences at 7.30 each evening. Splendid attractions every day. Another popular excursion to the Pan-American, Railroad Day Sept. 27, Tickets issued from Chatham at \$3.25,

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