40TH YEAR, NO. 313.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1902.

WHOLE NO. 16706.

They Say So Alaays

Some people think it costs a lot of money to advertise anything for sale, to let, lost and found, etc. But those who try never regret the small expense. The Advertiser is the best paper, because everybody reads it.

SUNDAY IN LONDON

What is Going On in the Leading Prices, NIGHT, 10c, 20c and 30c.

Of the City Churches of the City

△DELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church—Rev. T. S. Johnson, pastor. Bervices at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. ASKINSTREET METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Ralph Steele will preach at both CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH
-Rev. George Jackson, pastor, at both
services tomorrow. Sunday School rally

at 2:45 p.m. Strangers welcome. CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

-Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor. 11 a.m.,
7 p.m. Bible Class and Sabbath School,
3 p.m.

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church-Rev. A. K. Birks, B.A., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CRONYN MEMORIAL CHURCH, CORNER Queen's avenue and William street—Rev. C. C. Owen, B.A., rector; Rev. R. W. Woodroofe, B.A., assistant. Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school at 3 p.m. Bible Class, 3:15 p.m. Celebration of Holy Communion at morning service.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS - KING street-Evangelist Collycott at 11. Ser-vices at 7 a.m., 2:30 and 7.

DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST Church-Pastor will preach at both services. Evening beginning of series of sermons on "The Human Soul."

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church—Rev. T. E. Harrison, pastor. Morning, 11, subject,, "An Important Inquiry." Evening, 7, "Soul Winning." FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST)—Services Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, COR-NER Wellington street and Dufferin avenue—Public services, 11 a.m., and 7 p.m. The pastor, Rev. George J. Bishop, will preach morning and even-ing

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor. Services at 11 and 7, conducted by Rev. J. Somer-ville, D. D. of Owen Sound. Sunday school and Society for Bible Study at

HAMILTON ROAD METHODIST Church—The pastor, Rev. S. J. Allin, will preach. Evening, memorial service, the late Mrs. Gould. MAITLAND STREET BAPTIST

Church-Rev. C. M. Carew, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN

Church—Rev. Thomas Wilson, pastor, The pastor will preach both morning and evening Communion at morning service. Strangers welcome

NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, M.A., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., conducted by the pastor. Communion at close of morning service. Sunday school and Bible class at 3 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. Robert Johnston, D.D., pastor. The pastor will preach at both services. Evening, sermon to young men. Mrs. Weld's class and the pastor's class will reassemble at 3 o'clock. Monday evening, Outlook M. B. concert. Tuesday evening, King's Messengers' M. B. thank-offering. Wednesday, prayer meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m., W. F. M. S. thank-offering meeting.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LON-DON-Services conducted by the rector, Rev. Archdeacon Davis.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL-MORNING r. PAUL'S CATHER TO Deum." Sippi: "Benedictus," Stainer. Preacher, the Dean. Evening—"Magnificat." Wesley; Dean. Evening—"Magnificat." Wesley;
"Nunc Dimittis." Wesley; anthem, "Far
From My Heavenly Home." Vincent.
Preacher, the Dean. Holy Communion after morning service. Collection for

TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

-Rev. A. T. Sowerby, Ph.D., LL.D.,
pastor. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday school, 3 p.m. Seats free. All

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church-Rev. R. D. Hamilton, pastor. Morning subject, "The Lord's Prayer"; anthem. "Te Deum," Dykes; "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me?" Pflueger. Evening, "Saviour, When Night?" Shel-ley; "Lead, Kindly Light," Fetherston.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS CAPABLE OF HANDLING A AGENTS CAPABLE OF HANDLING A high grade proposition can make a small fortune in a short time. Not necessary that a person's entire time be given to the work, but an influence and acquaintance with the best class of people are essential. Give references. Apply Cooper, 232-6 Clarence street, London.

EDUCATIONAL.

AT WESTERN UNIVERSITY-COURSE of ten lectures on living English writ-ers, Austin, Phillips, Barrie, Kipling, "Ian Maclaren, "Ian Maclaren." etc., Thursdays, p.m., beginning Oct. 16. Fee, \$2. Printed programmes on application. 6i-tzxtx

Savings and Investment Society.

HIGHEST RATES

Paid on Deposits and Debentures

OFFICES - Masonie Temple Building, corner King and Richmond Streets. NATH WILLS. Manager

Births, Marriages, Deaths.

DIED.

GAHAN-At her father's residence, 644 Talbot street, on Friday, Oct. 3, 1902, Annie Grace, youngest and dearly-beloved daughter of Henry B. and Mary J. Gahan, aged 21 years. Funeral from St. George's Church, London West, on Monday, 6th inst., at 2.20 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

GRAND TONIGHT

Lincoln J. Carter's Latest Success, ALASKA Prices, Night, 25c, MAT., 25c TO ALL

All Next Week. THE AUBREY STOCK COMPANY

F. B. CLARKE, BROKER AND FINAN-CIAL Agent, Richmond street, next Advertiser—American money for west-ern excursions on hand. Foreign money

exchanged, gold or banknotes. Correspondents Toronto, Montreal, New ywt VOICE CULTURE—MISS EVA N.
Roblyn, soprano soloist, Dundas Center
Methodist Church; directress Vocal Department, Alma College, St. Thomas,
and the Krause Conservatory of Music,

Chatham. Studio, 328 Dundas street. 'Phone 1,270. xt

ARE YOU KEEPING TUESDAY, OCT.
14, to hear the sacred concert in First
Presbyterian Church? Many people are.

CANADIAN POETS"-LECTURE BY Mr. F. E. Lawson, in assembly hall of Collegiate Institute, Saturday, Oct. 5, ical and literary programme Admission free.

EXCURSIONS—TO CONTO TO MON-TREAL, \$10, included meals and berth, via Persia and Ocean. \$2.65, London to Detroit and return, every Saturday and Sunday; lower rates than all-rail; every day to Detroit, boat. F. B. Clarke, next Advertiser.

SULPHUR SPRINGS BATHS-OPEN 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Plunge bath now open. Single bath, 25c; five tickets, \$1. Cole & Edmonds.

EXTRA ANNOUNCEMENT—DANCING
—Special private class for gentlemen
beginners will open at Academy Thursday evening, Oct. 9. Regular classes:
Gentlemen Monday; ladies, Tuesday
evening. Inquire. Dayton & McCormick

PRIVATE LESSONS IN DANCING RY R. B. Millard, 345 Princess avenue. Season opens Oct. 1. Special attention given to waltz and two-step. Lessons any bour



W. C. T. U. ANNUAL MEETING, TUES-DAY, Oct. 7, 3 o'clock; referendum will be considered; all welcome. 6u

MALE HELP WANTED. WANTED-TWO OR THREE MEN OR

at ence. Wm. Stevely & Son.. b WANTED - BRICKLAYERS - WAGES 53 cents per hour; no trouble. As Builders and Traders' Exchange, troit, Mich.

ACTIVE, HUSTLING YOUNG MAN— Take charge small local sub-office; good salary; chance promotion; fair education; references; \$50 deposit reeducation; references; \$50 deposit required. Braman, Cutler Bldg., Riches-

MEN WANTED AT ONCE-APPLY Daly's coal yard, 19 York street. 6tf WANTED-BOY FOR THE DRY-GOODS. Apply Whiskard's, Dundas street.

MAN WANTED TO WORK IN STABLE and around hotel. J. B. Jennings, Western Hotel. 4c

BOY WANTED. APPLY McDERMID'S Drug Store. DO YOU WRITE ADS?—SEND AD-DRESS today on your business station-ery for invaluable information free. Harper Syndicate. Columbus, Ohio. 38tf-wty

BLACKSMITH WANTED. DENNIS Wire and Iron Company, 211 King street. 2tf STOUT MAN WANTED. APPLY AT once Hobbs Manufacturing Company, Limited, Ridout street. 100tf YOUNG MEN AND STRONG BOYS for shipping room and factory. Appl D. S. Perrin & Co., Limited. 98tf

WANTED - BOYS FROM 15 TO 18 years of age. Apply McCormick Manu-facturing Company. 87tf LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, FRONT of market on King or near corner Dun-das and Richmond, large black leather pocketbook, containing near \$9. ward if returned to Advertiser.

LOST-LEMON AND WHITE SETTER bitch. Reward. H. M. Graydon. b LOST - TWO BELT BUCKLES-RE-WAR for return to this office.

STRAYED FROM PASTURE - BIG brown horse, hind feet white, weight about 1,600; last seen passing through Byron about ten days ago. Informa-tion rewarded at Daly's Coal Office, 19 York street. STOLEN-GENTLEMAN'S BLACK EN-AMEL Massey-Harris wheel, No. 92,496. Reward at 158 Simcoe street.

PERSONAL.

REFINED, KIND-HEARTED GENTLE. MAN, worth \$100.000, with elegant home, seeks wife to share his home and wealth. Mr. Elliott, 812 Holland Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

HELP WANTED. \$12 WEEKLY, DOING WRITING AT home; either sex; two stamps for full particulars. Gable Co., Real Estate Board Bldg., Chicago.

\$12 WEEKLY, COPYING LETTERS AT home, either sex; send stamp for par-ticulars. King Mfg. Co., 248 Warren avenue, Chicago. WANTED-APPLE-PICKERS FOR OR-

chard of 150 barrels. Apply T. Baty. corner Wortley road and Base line, or London South P. O. WANTED-LADIES. ALSO MBJ. TO copy letters at home and return to us; good pay; strictly genuine. Address Excelsior Manufacturing Company. B, Cleveland, O.

90000000000000000000

Unshrinkable Underwear.

Our Wolsley Underwear is absolutely unshrinkable and made from an extra o fine quality of wool.

Money back if it shrinks. \$4.75 per Suit.

Winter Weight.

J. & D. ROSS, 196 Dundas St.

FEMALE HELP WANTED. GENERAL SERVANT WANTED-GOOD wages. Apply Mrs. J. H. Ginge, 361 Queen's avenue. 3k

GIRLS WANTED - APPLY FOREST WANTED-TWO YOUNG GIRLS, TO learn the millinery. Apply Whiskard's,

Dundas street. WANTED-DRESSMAKING APPREN-TICE. Apply 370 Ontario street. COOK WANTED-GOOD WAGES. AP-PLY Ontario House.

WANTED-GENERAL SERVANT; AL-SO a nurse girl. Apply 427 Waterloo street. WANTED IMMEDIATELY - HOUSE MAID; references required. Apply Mrs. V. Cronyn, 595 Dundas street. GOOD GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSE-WORK, Apply after 6 p.m., 287 Hill

WANTED-GENERAL SERVANT; NO washing. Apply 70 Elmwood avenue. 2tf

GIRLS WANTED FOR BISCUIT AND confectionery department. Apply D. S. Perrin & Co. 99tf WANTED-A COOK, APPLY AT ONCE. Hodgins House. Mrs. W. S. Hodgins. 96tf

GIRLS WANTED IMMEDIATELY FOR biscuit and baking department and caramels. Apply McCormick Manufacturing Company. GIRLS WANTED FOR FACTORY.
Apply D. S. Perrin & Co., Limited.
50tf

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-SECOND-HAND McCLARY Famous Baseburner; good as new. Apply 351 Richmond street. FOR SALE-CHEAP-ITALIAN BEES. Bruce street, London, Ont.

SHINGLES, \$1 40; PINE LUMBER, \$12 per thousand; posts, 18 cents; lath, 15 cents per bunch. Cleaning out balance stock at Sutherland's Lumber Yard, Pall Mall street, opposite C. P. R. freight sheds, city. 100h-t 18h freight sheds, city. IRON TURNING, PLANING, DRILL-ING, die making, ripe and bolt threading, repairing, polishing, grinding, special machinery, THE CANADIAN FIRE ENGINE COMPANY, Limited, Fast Simcoe street, London.

LADIES-USE OUR HARMLESS REM-EDY for delayed or suppressed period; it cannot fail. Trial free. Paris Chemical Company, Milwaukee, Wis. 76n-t FOR SALE AT BARGAIN, EASY terms—One Samuel May billiard table, first-class condition; also three office desks; also excellent suites of front and rear offices to let. Apply W. L. Fitzgerald, office No. 2, over 109 Dundas street.

GOOD PEACHES ARE NEARLY DONE. If you have not got yours yet, do not delay, as the price is reasonable. Buy

from us, and you can rely on whayou buy. T. A. Faulds, 13 Market House Phone 151. WE HAVE SWEET PICKLED HOCKS

at 6c per lb; tenderloins, wholesale and retail; hams and backs, special for the Fair. Call and get them. Stalls 1 to 5 Market House. 'Phone 500, ywt

SIX NEW MILCH COWS AND FIFTY hives of bees, cheap. Apply R. M. Edwards, Lobo P. O. 5c FOR SALE-THE ENTIRE FLOCK OF registered Leicester sheep, including some good stock sheep, at from \$6 to \$10 each. G. B. Laidlaw, Wilton Grove,

ALL KINDS OF WOOD AND SOFT coal. Wm. Buchanan, 633 Colborne street. STOVES FOR BURNING COAL AND wood, gas and gasoline heaters, coal oil heaters, fuelless stoves. Strike for 398 Talbot street. Joseph Brown, house fundations.

ORDERS FOR HARD AND SOFT wood received. Order ahead. Leading East End wood yard. D. H. Gillies & Co. 'Phone 1,312.

RACING CHARTS FROM ALL TRACKS for August, 1902. Price, 20c. Red Star News Company, 92 Dundas street, Lon-don, Ont. FOR SALE-YOUNG THOROUGHBRED colle dogs; pedigrees furnished. D. Stothers, Trafalgar street. 'Phone 945.

GREEN & CO. HAVE REMOVED their coal and wood yard to Maitland street and Grand Trunk Railway (Heaman's old yard). A good supply of all kinds of hard and soft wood on hand at the lowest cash price. 'Phone 1391. Green & Co.

FOR SALE - ECLIPSE IMPROVED gasoline engines, manufactured by D. McKenzie & Co., 290 Richmond street.

KEENE BROS. ARE HAVING A SPE-CIAL sale of springs and mattresses. It will pay you to get one or more now. TOVES, BASEBURNERS AND Ranges of all kinds for wood and cosl; second-hand furniture; cheap; at F. Keene's. 141 King street.

#10-GE. TLEMEN'S. GOOD SECOND-HAND wheels, with new tires; clearing sale of livery wheels; easy terms. J. H. Cunningham, 664 Dundas street. SNAP — GOOD PIANO, ROSEWOOD case, 71-3 octaves; in first-class condition, and guaranteed for 5 years, Only \$100, on easy terms of payment, Heintzman & Co., 217 Dundas street, corner

BUSINESS CHANCES. STORE AND DWELLING, 140 WORT-LEY road, now occupied as candy and confectionery. Apply 1/6 Bruce street.

QUICK SALE—COUNTRY STORE AND stock and postoffice; thriving business, convenient to market. Box 2, Lowville.

BOARDING. ROUMS, ETC.

GOOD BOARD AND PLEASANT rooms can be obtained at 42 Waterloo WIDOW AND TWO YOUNG SONS want rooms and board with private family. Address Box 3, Advertiser office.

BOARD WANTED BY YOUNG LADY in private family, near Talbot street north. Address Box 2, Advertiser. 4c

WANTED-ABOUT JAN. 1 — HOUSE with modern conveniences; rent to be \$10 or \$12; South London preferred. Address Box 4, Advertiser Office. 6c-tyw WANTED BY DEC. 1-GOOD COUNTRY business stand; P. O. included. Box 81, Advertiser. 6c-t

WANTED TO RENT-FIVE OR SIX room cottage, with stable, within half-mile of the market. Apply to Box 244, London.

PONY-SOUND, QUIET, GOOD DRI-VER; weight, 500 to 800 pounds. Give particulars, size, breed, color, price. Address "Pony," Advertiser. 40 HOUSES, ETC., TO LET.

TO LET- BRICK HOUSE, MODERN, seven rooms, with all other conveni-ences. Apply 625 Wellington street. b TO LET-BRICK 1½ STORY HOUSE-Gas throughout; gas grate in parior; rent moderate. Apply 386 Burwell

LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLE to rent; new building, just completed; everything in first class order; accommodation for 16 horses and rigs and very large flat for hay; good chance for business man. Apply R. Mowat, 339 Talbot street. TO LET-NO. 711 QUEEN'S AVENUE; commodious brick cottage, comfortable, clean and in good repair; rent, \$12, including water. J. H. McMechan. 4tf

COTTAGE TO LET-94 CARTWRIGHT street, 6 rooms, city water: rent, \$6. Possession Oct. 18. Apply 102 Cartwright

TWO BRICK DWELLING HOUSES TO let at moderate rent; all modern improvements. Apply to S. Glass, No. 7, Hiscox block. BRISTOL & STERLING, HOUSE MOV-ERS, 344½ Richmond. Brick buildings a specialty. All orders promptly at-tended to.

TO LET-UNION FURNITURE VAN-Furniture carefully handled. John Biggs, Cathcart and Bruce, South Lon-don, late of London Furniture Com-pany. 'Phone 310.

TO LET OR FOR SALE—COTTAGE, NO. 755 Hill street: immediate possession; rent by the year, \$650 per month, including water, rate. For particulars call up 262 South street. 79tf STORE, DWELLING AND STABLE-Good location: suitable for any business. Apply 625 Wellington street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE CALIFORNIA-NEVADA MINING

ELOCUTION AND PHYSICAL CULTURE—May H. Walker, directress of elocution and physical culture department, Alma College, St. Thomas, and the Young Women's Christian Association, London. Classes in latter's rooms every Saturday, beginning Sept. 27.

HOTEL NORMANDY, 489 AND 491 Richmond street—Choice wines, liquors and cigars. T. F. Lewis, proprietor. OFFICE HOTEL AND RESTAURANT-Excellent lunch counter, only city. W. J. Wright, proprietor. ROYAL HOTEL-OPPOSITE G. T. R. depot. Central location. First-class in every respect. Louis Risk, proprietor.

LEGAL CARDS. GREENLEES, BARRISTER, ETC., Canadian Loan Company's building, Richmond street, London, Private funds

McEVOY & PERRIN, BARRISTER solicitors. Robinson Hall Chambers, opposite Court House. Money to loan.

W. H. BARTRAM, BARRISTER, SOLI-CITOR, etc. Office, 29 Dundas street. STUART & GUNN, BARRISTERS, ETC. Office, 112 Masonic Temple. Alex. Stuart, K.C.; George C. Gunn.

PURDOM & PURDOM, BARRISTERS, solicitors, etc. Office, Masonic Temple building, corner Richmond and King streets. London, Ont. Thomas H. Purdom, K.C.; Alexander Purdom.

TOOTHE & FAULDS. BARRISTERS, etc., Robinson Hall Chambers, opposite Court House. Money to loan. H. LUSCOMBE, BARRISTER, SOLI-CITOR, etc., 169 Dundas street, near CITOR, etc., 169 Dundas street, 1 Richmond. Money at lowest rates.

GIBBONS & HARPER, BARRISTERS, etc., London, Office, corner Richmond and Carling streets, George C. Gibbons, K.C.; Fred F. Harper.

HELLMUTH & IVEY.
IVEY & DROMGOLE, Barristers, etc.,
Over Bank of Commerce.

McDONALD & CUNNINGHAM. DEN-TISTS, 1834 Dundas street. 'Phone 702. WOOLVERTON & BENTLEY, DEN-TISTS, 216 Dundas street, next Edy Bros., over Cairneross & Lawrence, druggists. Telephone 223.

DR. G. H. KENNEDY. DENTIST—Successor to the late Dr. Davis. Special-ty, preservation of natural teeth. 178 Dundas street 'Phone \$75. DR. WESTLAND. DENTIST—CHICAGO post-graduate in Crown. Bridge and Percelain work. Removed to first floor, Masonic Temple, Bickmond street.

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS EXCHANGE.

WANTED.

WANTED-AN ICE PLOW; SECOND-HAND or new. W. K. Macleod, Vanneck, Ont. 3n

Company guarantee 5 per cent per month in dividends; have \$16,000,000 in sight; write for prospectus. W. H. Baldwin & Co., brokers, Volckert Bldg., Albany, N. Y.

ELOCUTION AND PHYSICAL CULTURE. ELOCUTION, READING, ORATORY, Shakespearean interpretation, physical culture. Ellen Miriam Kurzenknabe, reader and entertainer. Hiscox build-

HOTEL CARDS.

THE ST. LAWRENCE HOTEL, MON-TREAL—Centrally located and first-class in every respect. H. Hogan, pro-prietor.

to loan. JARVIS & VINING, BARRISTERS, etc., 101 Dundas street. C. G. Jarvis; Jared Vining, B.A.

BUCHNER, CAMPBELL & GUNN barristers, etc., 83 Dunday street, London. Telephone 99. Money to loan at lowest rates.

T. W. SCANDRETT. BARRISTER, 80-LICITOR, etc., 98 Dundas street, Lon-don. MAGEE, McKILLOP & MURPHY, barristers, solicitors, notaries, etc. Office, corner Richmond and Dundas, London, James Magee, K.C.; J. B. Mc-

Killop; Thomas J. Murphy.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION. MISS ALBERTUS RECEIVÉS BEGIN-

DENTAL CARDS.

City Properties, Building Lots, Farms and Businesses for Sale, Houses to Rent, Rents Collected. Money to Loan.

DULMAGE & MOORHOUSE, Real Estate and Business Transfer Agency, 6 Albion Block, London,

Ont. 'Phone 1,525.

FOR SALE—NEW BRICK HOUSE.
Waterloo street north, 4 bedrooms,
bathroom, dining and drawing-rooms;
\$200 cash; balance monthly. "Bargain."
Apply 420 Richmond street. 6tf-ywt FOR SALE-125 CATHCART STREET, London South; brick cottage, stable, one acre, good fruit. Apply on prem-ises. 4c-wty

FOR SALE—NICE BRICK COTTAGE, with large lot; all kinds of fruit. Only \$1,050; easy terms. Good frame house, Oxford street, near Richmond; all modern, \$2,300. J. F. Sangster, 112 Masonic Temple.

FARM FOR SALE NEAR STRATH-ROY-75 acres: good buildings and water. G. M. Haldane, Strathroy.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO LET-Three blocks from Victoria Park. Apply Francis Love, police court. 80tf FOR SALE, CHEAP, ON EASY TERMS
—Several building lots on Central avenue, between Adelaide and Elizabeth streets. Apply 729 Waterloo. 94n-t

FARM FOR SALE—50 ACRES—LOT 9, con. 11, Windham township, Norfolk county, 42 acres cleared free from stumps and stones, balance bush; good frame barn and frame house; good supply of apples, plums, pears and about 3 acres small fruits. Price, \$1,500. For further particulars apply A. Watson, Lynnville P. O., Ont. bd 20u FARM FOR SALE-WEST HALF LOT 25, con. 8, East Nissouri, Oxford County, known as the farm of the late William Roberts. This farm is in a first-class state of cultivation, and has up-to-date buildings and surroundings, all in good condition. Will sell farm, with or without implements. For further particulars apply on premises, or write to Mrs. Ann Roberts, or J. A. Roberts, Medina, Ont., or George W. Belton, Thorndale, Ont., executors.

REAL ESTATE. Are you interested in real estate? Perhaps if you called on us you might become very much /interested. Some think it is far beyond their reach to ever think of owning a home. Yet you see people around you who have not had any better chances than you own their homes. We have every facility for the transfer of property. Fifteen years on the market gives us experience which ought to be worth something to our clients. We mention here a few open for purchase, viz.:

BUILDING LOTS.

Dundas street—East, near Fair
Grounds, choice for residence.
Richmond street—150 feet on Richmond Richmond street—150 feet on Richmond and 160 on College; choice residential site. A great bargain.

Mount Pleasant avenue—Corner lot; very cheap; \$250.

Rattle street—160 feet frontage; \$900.

Dundas street, corner Eva—One or two parcels.

COTTAGES. Hill street, near Rectory-A double Brighton street—11/2 story frame, good ondition, \$1,050. condition, \$1,050.
Simcoe street—Frame, 7 rooms, \$1,000.
John street—A two story frame, 9 rooms, lot 45x135, \$1,500.
Adelaide street—Frame, 6 rooms, near Hamilton road, \$800.
Piccadilly street—Frame, 7 large rooms, corner lot, \$1,100.
Elias street—Brick, 6 rooms, \$1,100.
Elias street—Frame, 6 rooms, lot 55x320, \$1,500.

Charles street—Brick, 7 rooms, extra well finished, \$1,100. Clarence street—Brick, 7 rooms, beautitul lot, just the spot for a railroad man, \$1,100.

Colborne street—Attractive 1½ brick. modern improvements, bath, etc. Good

RESIDENCES.

RESIDENCES.

Queen's avenue—Two story and attic,

rooms, excellent location, \$3.200.

Dundas street—2½ story, brick, slate
roof, all modern, 9 rooms, \$4.500. roof, all modern, y rooms, \$4,000.

King street—A pair of two story bricks, 10 rooms each, modern, splendid investment; incuire at once, must be sold; a snab. \$5,000.
King street—Two story, frame, very central, 9 rooms, gas, \$1,200.
St. James street—Large two story frame, corner lot, cheap, \$3,000.
Rectory street—Two story, brick, 8 rooms and bath, \$1,650.

English street—1½ brick. 8 rooms. all modern appointments, corner lot. \$2,300. Byron avenue—Two story frame, 8 rooms, nice locality, \$1,900. Dundas street—Large brick, bath. etc., state roof, stable, suitable for physician, 17,000. King street-1% brick, 8 rooms, corner

lot \$2,100.
Thornton avenue—1% brick, 10 rooms, corner lot, stable. \$2,400.
FARMS. FARMS.

110 acres. Colchester township—Improved, \$3,400.

100 acres. Chatham township—Well improved, soil, a black clay loam, near sugar factory at Dresden, \$6,000.

105 acres. Westminster township—A first class farm in good condition, splendid. class farm, in good condition, solendid buildings, excellent locality \$10,000, 100 acres, Lobo township—Soil, a strong, productive and clean, sand and clay loams; excellent brick residence and good frame out-buildings; must be sold to close estate: terms easy: \$7 000.

225 acres, Lobo township—Extra strong, clean and crop producing sand and clay loams; fine two story brick dwelling frame out-buildings; one of the best grain and stock farms in Middlesex grain and stock farms in Middlesex grain and stock farms and stock farms in Middlesex grain and stock farms at once A santage. grain and stock farms in Middlesex county. Get particulars at once. A snap for first comer.
MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Money advanced in sums of \$100 and unwards to pay for part purchase money, build (money advanced as buildings progress), pay off old mortgages and remodel the old house.

If you are interested in real estate matters you are invited to call. No trouble to give information.

A. A. CAMPBELL.

Real Fatate, Loans and Investments, 428 Richmond Street, London, Ont. C. H. ARMITAGE, Field Manager Telephone 642.

NERS in piano, classics and first years theory by kindergarten system, at 25 Grosvenor street. LICE CALDER STOCK — SOLOIST First Methodist Church. Voice culture. 254 Queen's avenue. Concert engage-ments accented.

CHARLES E. WHEELER, ORGANIST and choirmaster, St. Andrew's Church. Teaching resumed. Piano, pipe organ, harmony, singing. 640 Wellington street. 'Phone 1,527. ALBERT D. JORDAN, ORGANIST.
First Methodist Church—Teacher of
plano and organ. Apply between 1 and
2. No. 245 Queen's avenue. Telephone

ST. JOHN HYTTENRAUCH-PUPILS received for piano, harmony, sight singing, history. Residence, 781 Richmond, or homes of pupils. BROKERS.

WANTED-CITY LOAN COMPANIES' stocks. John Wright, stock broker, London, Ont. 'Phone Co.

MEDICAL CARDS. HOMEOPATHY-DR. CHAS. E. JARVIS, physician, surgeon, etc., 759 Dundas street. Telephone 969.

HADLEY WILLIAMS, M.D., F.R.C.S. (England). Specialist, surgical diseases only. 439 Park avenue. 'Phone 324. DR. JOHN D. WILSON-OFFICE AND resluence, 360 Queen's avenue. Special attention paid to diseases of women and children. Office hours, 12:30 to 6 p.m. DR. BECHER-OFFICE, 348 DUNDAS

street. 'Phone 1,484; house, 148. Hours 10 to 1, 2 to 4, 7 at 9. J. B. CAMPBELL, M.D., 389 Dundas street, Hours, 12 to 4, 6 to 8. 'Phone 522. DR. McLELLAN, GRADUATE NEW York Eye and Ear Hospital, 1889. Spe-clalist only, eye, ear, nose and throat. 497 Talbot street.

DR. JAMES D. WILSON, CORNER Talbot and Fullerton. Special attention paid to diseases of children.

R. OVENS, M.D., 22b QUEEN'S AVENUE. Eve, ear, nose and throat. R. W. SHAW, M.D., L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S. (England). Office, 287 King street. Tele-phone 839.

DR. BALFOUR. QUEEN'S AVENUE. opposite St. Andrew's Church. Diseases of wamen and children. 'Phone 22. DR. ANGUS GRAHAN-OFFICE AND residence, 469 King street. 'Phone 609. DR. BAYLY HAS REMOVED HIS office to 211 Queen's avenue.

DR. N. R. HENDERSON, 238 QUEEN'S avenue. Eye, ear, throat and nose only. H. A. KINGSMILL, M.D., M.R.C.S. (England), has resumed practice. Office, 443 Park avenue. 'Phone 200.

DR. MEEK, QUEEN'S AVENUE, LONDON. Specialty, diseases of women. Hours, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN-\$500,000 PRIVATE and trust funds, on first mortgage, at 5 per cent; also on notes and other security. Tennent & Coleridge, barristers, solicitors, notaries, etc., 78 Dundas street.

\$100 00 AND UPWARDS TO LOAN ON real estate, at 4½ to 5½ per cent. Ap-ply J. W. G. Winnett, barrister, 420

Talbot street. PRIVATE AND TRUST FUNDS TO loan at 4% and 5½ per cent on real estate security, in sums to suit. No commission charged. T. W. Scandrett, solicitor, 98 Dundas street, London.

amounts. Casey & Morwood, barris ters, 90 Dundas street. PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN-LOWEST rates. Buchner, Campbell & Gunn, 83 Dundas street.

MONEY TO LOAN-LARGE OR SMALL

P. Walsh's Bulletin. Waterloo street-A new two-story brick Waterloo street—A new two-story brick residence, 10 rooms, all modern improvements; corner lot. Price, \$3,500.

281 William street—Two-story frame house, 8 rooms, in good order; lot 45x102 feet. At a bargain.

871 Wellington street—A new two-story brick house, 7 rooms; modern improvements; frame barn; corner lot; shade and ornamental trees. Price, \$1,700.

419 Piccadilly street—A new brick cottage, 6 rooms; lot 50x175 feet. Price, \$1,-200. Smith street, south of the Hamilton road—One and a half story frame house, on stone foundation; 7 rooms, in good re-

pair; one acre lot; outside city taxes. Price, \$1,300. 716 Colborne street—Two-story frame house, on brick foundation, 8 rooms, in good order; lot 30x130 feet; shade trees. Price, \$1,650. Price, \$1,650.

879 William street—Two story frame house. 8 rooms, in good order; lots 121x186 feet. At a bargain.

969 William street—A new brick cottage, on stone foundation, 7 rooms, frame barn with one acre. Inspect at once.

201 Oxford street—A large frame cottage, on brick foundation, 7 rooms, in perfect order, good lot. At a reasonable figure.

which induced several buyers to purchase in this survey. We have other lots in this neighborhood, and would be pleased to have you call on us next week. P. WALSH, 110 Dundas Street 'Phone, 1021.

We have a few lots yet unsold on Lansdowne avenue and Nelson street. We have placed the price of these lots very low, which induced several buyers to

The executors of the estate of Henry Emigh, late of the Township of London, Ontario, farmer, deceased, will sell by public auction at the rooms of J. W. Jones, auctioneer, No. 242 Dundas street, London, on Friday, Oct. 10, 1902, at 2:35 p.m., the following choice properties:
Parcel One—Lot 36 (except the northern 40 feet 4 inches thereof) on the east side of Maitland street, between Princess and Central avenues, in the City of London, in plan No. 12, made for John Hillyard Cameron, subject to a right of way over the northern 4 feet thereof, and with a right of way over the adjoining 4 feet Jones, auctioneer, No. 242 Dundas street, a right of way over the adjoining 4 feet to the north. On this property there is situated the substantial brick house, No. 574 Maitland

Parcel Two-Part of park lot No. 3, south of Huron street, and part of lot 18, in the second concession, both in the Township of London, in the County of Middlesex, containing 4 acres, more or ess.
This property, known as "Cedar Rest," is situated on the Wharncliffe road, in the said Township of London, a short distance from the city limits, and on it there are a 1½-story brick house and a frame barn; also a good orchard and ornamental trees. orname that trees.

Parcel Three—The northwest quarter of the north half of lot 21, in the third concession of the said Township of London, containing 25 acres, more or less. This parcel is conveniently and pleas-antly situated about 4 miles from the City of London, and on it there are a commonous and comfortable brick house, frame barn and stables and other out-buildings; also fruit and shade trees. buildings; also fruit and shade trees.

Terms: Ten per cent on the day of sale
and sufficient within 30 days thereafter
to make up one-third of the purchase
money, the balance to be secured by first
mortgage on the property at 5 per cent
interest

Auction Sale of Dairy and Farm Stock. 55 Choice Milch Cows. The undersigned auctioneer has received instructions from the Bothwell Dairy Company to sell by public auction on the company's property at Bothwell. Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1902, at 12 oclock noon, 55 choice milch cows, 2 brood sows, 12 nig. 10 months old farm implements.

interest.
Further particulars and conditions of sale on application to MAGEE. McKIL-LOP & MURPHY, vendors' solicitors.
95n-22,25,30,04.7,9. 18u

noon, 55 choice milch cows, 2 brood sows, 13 pigs, 10 months old, farm implements, 5 good working horses, 6 shoats, 1 Yorkshire boar, registered, a quantity of corn in the shock. At the same time and place 33½ acres of the Bothwell Dairy Farm, situated west of Main street, subject to a reserved bid.

Terms—Ten dollars and under, cash: over that amount 10 months' credit will be given on furnishing approved joint notes, or a discount of 6 per cent per annum for cash on sums over \$10. GEO. E. BROWN, Auctioneer.

Hazeline Is

a Blossom Scented lotion that sinks into each pore of the skin, softening,

healing, cleansing. Without it you may consider your list of toilet articles, no matter how carefully chosen, practically incomplete. 25 cents

a bottle. CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE, CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.

216 Dundas Street. Corner Park Ave.

ARCHITECTS.

MOORE & HENRY-ARCHITECTS, LAND SURVEYORS, CIVIL ENGINEEPS. John M. Moore. Frederick Henry. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

MARRIAGE LICENSES - SHUFF'S

Drug Store, 540 Dundas street, corner

William. No witnesses. ywt LICENSES ISSUED BY THOMAS GIL-LEAN, jeweler, 402 Richmond street. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED AT

Strong's Drug Store, 184 Dundas street. Residence, 289 Dufferin avenue. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY W. H. Bartram, 99 Dundas street. OFFICIAL ISSUER OF MARRIAGE licenses, C. D. Johnston, 198 Dundas street. Residence, 391 Dundas street. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY

John J. Jepson, druzgist, 249 Wellington street, Residence, 241 Pall Mall, 'Phone 379. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED-OF-FICE Adkins' Jewelry Store, East Lon-don, No witnesses required.

BUSINESS CARDS. WELFORD BROS., MANUFACTURERS of brooms, twines and cordage. Union label on all brooms. Factory, 381-387 Glebe street. OUR CURLY BANGS ARE A GEM FOR hot weather. See them. Combings wanted. Miller's Hair Store, 223 Dun-

WATSON & CO., HOUSE MOVERS-Steam boilers and safes a specialty. 194 Hamilton road. 'Phone 1,231. WILLIAM HODGSON, PAINTER, paperhanger. Estimates free. 410 Horton street.

Household Furniture by Auction. AT JONES' AUCTION ROOM, TUES-DAY, Oct. 7, at 10:30 a.m., 1 safe, 2 pianos, 4 organs, 3 parlor suites, 3 easy chairs, 1 lounge, 1 mantel clock, 1 8-day clock, 2 hall stands, 6 sideboards, 2 dining tables, 6 bedroom suites, 5 bedsteads, 4 mattresses, 4 springs, 1 wardrobe, fine lot pictures, 200 yards carpets, 12 base-burners, 1 cook stove, 3 gas stoves, crockery, glassware, preserved fruit and other household effects without reserve.

J. W. JUNES, Auction

LONDON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. TO RENT-MEDIUM NINE-ROOMED brick house, 399 Dufferin avenue; also first class house, 9 rooms and barn, 112 Cartwright street, \$14. Choice brick cottage, 565 Colborne street, 7 rooms, gas, hard and soft water in the house, \$11. No. 14 Alfred street, comfortable 4-roomed cottage, \$5 and water rates. For sale, 40 acres, Hamilton road, near Egerton street; 2 story brick house corner Lyle and Dundas streets; two of the finest building sites in the city, Waterloo street, near Piccadilly, \$16 per foot; Renwick estate, choice lots Wellington street, fronting street railway, \$5 per foot; 80 feet on Maitland street south of Hill, cheap; 2 large lots Riverview avenue, \$600; four lots on Forward avenue, \$200 each; first class brick residence Hellmuth avenue, \$2,300. Money to loan on real estate. TO RENT-MEDIUM NINE-ROOMED

AUCTION SALE-ON OCT. 8-JAMES Stanley has received instructions to sell the entire farm stock, implements and household furniture of Mr. A. L. O'Nell, of lot 18, con. 15, London township. No reserve. Proprietor moving West, farm having been sold.

Administrator's Sale of R ty-Administrator's Sale of K tyHouse No. 60 Craig street, city, with
land attached, having 38 feet frontage,
and lot No. 18, with frontage of 67 feet
on the east side of the Wortley road,
will be offered for sale Saturday, Oct.
11, 1902, at 2 o'clock p.m., a' the auction
rooms of J. W. Jones, 242 Dundas street,
city. These are good properties and will
likely sell cheap. They form a part of city. These are good place in the estate of the late George Shaw.

Deposit of one-tenth of purchase at time of sale, and balance in 15 days

from the undersigned.

such date.

from the undersigned. A. GREENLEES, Solicitor for Administrator. J. W. JONES, Auctioneer. London, Oct. 1, 1902. 3k-1,4,7,16 **London City Tax**

Notice. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, pur-PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to section 4 of the Assessment Act, 1898, that the list of lands for sale in the Municipality of the City of London for taxes has been prepared, and copies thereof may be had in my office, and that the advertisement embracing such list is being published in the Ontario Gazette on the Saturdays of Aug. 16, 23 and 30 and Sept. 6, 1802; and that in default of payment of the taxes, as shown in the said list, on or before the date fixed for sale, will be sold for taxes at such date.

Dated at the City of London, Ontario, this 8th day of August, A.D. 1902. JOHN POPE, 70bc-t Queen Insurance Co.

Funds available for security of Queen

policyholders, \$64,000,000.

J. A. NELLES, Agent,
428 Richmond Street.

Four Situations The best proof that the instruction given at the Western Ontario Shorthand Academy, 76 Dundas street, is up to date is the fact that every graduate secures a good situation. The following have lately secured appointments: Miss Ayres, with Darch & Hunter; Miss Edwards, with R. Scates & Co.; Miss McKenzie, with London

Mutual, and Miss May Parkins with Geo. A. Ray & Co., Buffalo. Evening classes Monday and Thursday. Pubils may join day classes new.

W. C. COO, C. S. R., Principal

OPERATORS FLATLY REFUSE TO RECOGNIZE THE MINERS

Speak Bitterly of Latter as a Lawless Body With Whom They Cannot Treat.

Now Off.

SIDE OF THE CASE I have stated not to decide now, but

Offer to Submit Their Case to President and Tribunal To Be Selected by Him.

Washington, Oct. 3 .- The coal conference between the President and representatives of the operators and miners came to an end at the temporary White House at 4:55 p.m. today with a failure to reach an agreement. Apparently the rock upon which the conference split was recognition of the miners' union. The President had urged the contending parties to cease answer. strife in the interests of the public welfare; the miners, through the president of their union, had expressed a willingness to submit differences to ar- States: bitration of a tribunal to be named by the President, and to enter into an agreement to abide by terms fixed by operations in the coal mines in some the arbitration for a period of from ten | such way as will without a day's unto five years, and the employers, necessary delay meet the crying needs through the presidents of the coal of the people. We infer that you dethrough the presidents of the coal companies and a leading independent mine operator, had squarely refused arbitration, had denounced the miners' Mine Workers, 'to go back to work if labor organization as a lawless and you would appoint a commission to anarchistic body, with which they determine the questions at issue.' You could and would have no dealings, and distinctly say that you 'do not invite demanded federal troops to insure a discussion of your respective claims complete protection to workers and and positions.' But we assume that a their families in the mining region, statement of what is going on in the and court proceedings against the coal regions will not be irrelevant. miners' union, and had offered if the We represent the owners of coal mines men returned to work to submit griev- in Pennsylvania. There are from 15,000 ances at individual collieries to the decision of the judges of the court of paring coal. They are abused, ascommon pleas for the district of Penn- saulted, injured and maltreated by the

both the miners and the operators are are deterred from working by intimistill in the city, but tomorrow they re- dation, violence and crimes inaugurwill continue.

It was a remarkable chapter in the the President of the Republic had into avert what he himself regarded as moned the representatives of the conand forgetting his own acute suffering, besought them, for love of the great country wherein they dwelt, and out of pity for the countless throng of suffering poor, to adjust their differences commonwealth.

What, if anything, will result from

AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT

What Transpired at the White House Conference.

At the temporary White House tonight the following official statement to the coal regions. Gradually the ference today:

The operators and representatives of the miners were presented to the President. Those at attendance were: George F. Baer, president Reading Railway; W. H. Truesdale, president Delaware, Lackawanna and Western; E. B. Thomas, chairman of the board, Erie Railway Company; Thomas P. Fowler, president New York, Ontario and Western Railway; David Wilcox, and general counsel Delaware and Hudson Company; John representing independent operators; John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America: Thomas Nicholls, Thomas Duffy, John Fahy, district presidents United Mine Workers of America: Attorney-General Knox, Secretary Cortelyou, Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of labor.

'The President, at the outset, expressed his hearty thanks for their attendance, and stated that owing to peculiar relations to the situation he felt that he should make a very careful statement of his position and of his intentions in asking them to and inconvenience to the public Penn-

[The President's statement was given

earlier dispatches.]
"Upon the completion of the President's remarks Mr. Mitchell made a statement as follows: "Mr. President: I am much impressed with what you I am much impressed with the gravity of the situation. We feel that we are not responsible for this terrible state of affairs. We are willing to meet the gentlemen representing the coal operations to try to adjust our differences among ourselves. If we cannot adjust them that way, Mr. President, we are willing that you shall name a tribunal who shall determine the issues that have resulted in the strike, and if the gentlemen representing the operators will accept the award of decision of such a tribunal, the miners will willingly accept It, even if it is against their claims. The President-Before considering what ought to be done. I think it only just to both of you-both sides-and from any standpoint, that you shall have time to consider what

Refreshing and Agreeable. CALVERT'S CARBOLIC

P. C. CALVERT & Co., Manchester, Eng.

All Peace Negotiations Are I have stated as to the reasons for my getting you together, and I shall trespass so far upon your good nature as by on fear on our part of our ability to ask that this interview cease now, to continue the contest to a successful and that you come back at 3 o'clock. I should like you to think over what

"The conference then adjourned un- side of right, we are able to continue

give it careful thought and return at

Upon reassembling Mr. Baer spoke as follows: 'Mr. President, do we understand your correctly, that we will be expected to answer the proposition submitted by Mr. Mitchell this morn-

REIGN OF LAWLESSNESS.

President Baer So Refers to Conditions in Strike Region,

"The President-'It will be a pleasure to me to hear any answer that you are willing to make.

"Mr. Baer-'I have prepared an "Statement by Mr. G. F. Baer, president of the Reading Railway, was then

'To the President of the United We understand your anxiety is forcibly expressed in the statement you read to us this morning to bring about 'an immediate resumption of sired us to consider the offer of Mr. Mitchell, verbally made this morning, expressing and speaking for the United sylvania in which the colliery was lo-cated. United Mine Workers. The can only work under the protection of armed There the matter closed. Tonight guards. Thousands of other workmen

turn to their several localities, each ated by the United Mine Workers, saying at a late hour that the struggle over whom John Mitchell, whom you invited to meet you, is chief. I need not picture the daily crimes commiteconomic history of the country that ted by the members of this organiza-was written today. For the first time tion. 'The domestic tranquility' which every constitution declares is the chief tervened directly between the great object of government does not exist forces of capital and labor in an effort in the coal regions. There is a terrible reign of lawiessness and crime here. a great national calamity. The result | Only the lives and property of the was to bring the principals in the con-troversy face to face with the whole order which declared that the locals country, eagerly intent and watchful should have full power to suspend of their doings. Technically, the issues operations at collieries until the nonbetween the two great forces stand as union men joined their order, are safe. they did before the President summining of coal, and when mined, Mittending forces to the national capitol, chell's men dynamite bridges and tracks, mob trainmen, and by all manner of violence try to prevent its shipment to relieve the public. The constitution of Pennsylvania guarantees protection to life and property. and work together in peace for the In express terms it declares the right of acquiring, possessing and defending property to be inalienable. When the conference is for the indefinite riot and anarchy is too great to be appeased by the civil power, the gover-nor of Pennsylvania is bound to call out the State troops to suppress it. He

order soon will be restored, and then

we can mine coal to meet the public wants. If the power of Pennsylvania

is insufficient to re-establish the reign

of law, the constitution of the United

States requires the President, when re-

quested by the Legislature and the

governor, 'to suppress domestic vio-

lence.' You see there is a lawful way

of the hour is not to waste time nego-

tiating with the fomenters of this an-

archy and insolent defiance of law, but

to do as was done in the war of re-

re-establish order and peace at any

cost. The Government is a contempt

ible failure if it can only protect the

lives and property and secure the com-

fort of the people by compromising

with the violaters of law and the in-

stigators of violence and crime. Just

now it is more important to teach ig-

norant men, dwelling among us, mis-

led and used as tools by citizens of

other States, that at whatever cost

sylvania will use the whole power of

government to protect not only the

man who wants to work, but his wife

and children while he is at work, and

to punish every man who, by instiga-

tion or by overt acts, attempts to de-

prive any man of his liberty to work.

accept Mr. Mitchell's considerate offer

to let our men work on terms he

names. He had no right to come from

Illinois to dictate terms on the acceptance of which anarchy and crime shall

cease in Pennsylvania. He must stop

his people from killing, maining and

the wages existing at the time of the

strike and to take up at each colliery

and adjust any grievance,' this fur-

ther condition: If the employers and

employes at any particular colliery cannot reach a satisfactory adjustment

of an alleged grievance, it shall be re-

ferred to the judges of the court of common pleas of the district in which

the colliery is situated for final deter-

mination.—(Signed) George F. Baer, president Philadelphia and Reading

Coal and Iron Company and Lehigh and Wilkesharre Coal and Iron Com-

THE MINERS' OFFER

Ready to Submit Differences to President's

Tribuna!.

"The following is the text of the

statement made by official representa-

pany and Temple Iron Company.

Pennsylvania citizens, and

Under these conditions we decline to

to secure coal for the public. The duty

They answered 'No.' "In response to a further question from the President, they stated they would have no dealings whatever with Mr. Mitchell looking toward a settlement of the question at issue, and that they had no other proposition to make save what was contained in the statement of Mr. Baer, which in effect, was must fearlessly use the whole power of the State to protect life and property that if any man choose to resume work and had a difficulty with his emply and to establish peace-not an armed er, both should leave the settlement of the question to the judge of the truce, but the peace of the law which protects every man at work and going court of common pleas of the disto and from work. He has sent troops trict in which the mine was located. "At about 5 o'clock the conference was brought to a close without agree-Unless encouraged by false hopes,

"The President then asked the re-

presentatives of the anthracite com-

panies whether they would accept Mr.

would affect reconciliation.

Mitchell's proposition.

ment.

mine workers whom we have the honor to represent, we have, after most care-ful consideration and with the hope

of relieving the situation and avert-

say that we are not prompted to sug-

gest this course because of any doubts of the justice of our claims. In de-

ferring to you wishes we are prompted

issue. Thanks to the generous assistance rendered us by our fellow-

workers in this and other lands; thanks

to a justice-loving American public, whose sympathies are always on the

of our ability to demonstrate to any

impartial tribunal the equity of our demands, for higher wages and im-

all or any of the questions involved. If you will accept this responsibility

operators will signify their willingness

to have your decision incorporated in

an agreement for not less than one year or more than five years, as may

be mutually determined between them-selves and the anthracite coal mine

wages which you and the tribunal ap-

pointed by you shall award; we will immediately call a convention and recommend a resumption of work.

upon the understanding that the wages

which shall be paid are to go into effect from the day upon which work is resumed. Very respectfully yours, Joan Mitchell, president of the Unit-

ed Mine Workers of America; John Fahey, Thomas Duffy, D. D. Nicholls,

if he had anything further to say.

MINERS BLAMED FOR EVERY-

THING.

made by the gentlemen that twenty murders have been committed in the

anthracite coal regions during the

name the men and will show that they

a fair example of how our organiza-tion and our people are maligned. The

truth of the matter is, as far as I

know, there have been seven deaths,

unfortunately. No one regrets them

more than I do. Three of them were committed by the coal and iron police,

and no one else has been charged with them. God knows the miners do not

done there. They speak about burnings. There was a reward offered for

present strike is untrue. If they

"Mr. Mitchfell said: 'The charge

"The President asked Mr. Mitchell

district presidents.

workers, and will pay the scale

the representatives of the coal

Today the views of the contenders n the great industrial struggle were so extreme and wide apart that there was no middle ground possible, and so the conference came to an end without any agreement for its continuation. immediate parties to the strike say they will continue as heretofore. What ourse the administration will take next, no one is prepared to say.

TO DEVELOP OLD FIELDS

bellion-restore the majesty of law, the Plan on Foot in Massachusetts to Work only guardian of a free people, and to Deserted Mines.

> New York, Oct. 4 .- Deposits of anthracite coal in Massachusetts which were once operated on a large scale may be again utilized if present conditions continue, says a Boston dis-

patch to the Times. In 1835 a bed of anthracite was discovered in Mansfield, which has since been explored, and with others in that place, proved to be of considerable importance. It was thought at the time that they would develop into extensive and valuable coal fields. Three companies opened pits in different places, but times were hard and operations were suspended in 1838 in the hope of obtaining aid from the State to resume on a larger scale.

APPEAL FOR MEDIATION

Mass Meeting at New York Urges Co-Operation af All Classes.

New York, Oct. 3.-An appeal for from destroying property. He must mediation in the coal miners' strike stop it, because it is unlawful, and has been issued by a committee which mediation in the coal miners' strike not because of any bargain with us. met at the University settlement and We will add to our offer 'To continue adopted resolutions "calling upon all adopted resolutions "calling upon all loyal citizens, all churches and religious societies, all philanthropic, inlustrial, social or educational institutions to exert their influence in every possible way in favor of such a plan of mediation as will meet the opproval of all fair-minded persons and end the present suffering and strife." The resolutions are signed by many ministers, and their brethren are es-

pecially urged to make them the basis of an appeal to their congregations. DISMAY IN NEW YORK

Failure of Negotiations Causes Much

Alarm. New York, Oct. 4.-Coal dealers in this city were dismayed by the news that President Roosevelt's efforts to effect a settlement of the differences tives of the miners' union: 'Wash-ington, D. C., Oct. 3.—1902: Mr. Presi-the miners had come to naught. Coal dent: At the conference this morning, retailed in the tenement districts is we, the accredited representatives of now selling at 30 cents a pail, which the Anthracite Coal Mine Workers, makes a ton cost \$27 50. For a num-

were much impressed with the views ber of years the Salvation Army has you expressed and the dangers to the welfare of our country from a prolongation of the coal strike that you so clearly pointed out. Conscious of the responsibility resting upon us, conscious of our duty to society, concountry that the army is unable to obtain a supply for the complex winter. conscious of our duty to society, con-scious of our obligations to the 150,000 COAL F

COAL FROM FRANCE. A firm of miners and dealers which shipped a year ago 2,500 tons of anthracite to Rouen, France, as an exing the sufferings and hardship which periment, has found that the coal was not used, and has bought it back, and would inevitably follow in the wake of a coal famine decided to propose a resumption of coal mining upon the lines hereinafter suggested. Before doing so, Mr. President, we desire to sold it here for delivery on its arrival. Although the cost of reshipment to this country is calculated at \$4 a ton, the deal will be profitable.

A steamer will sail early next month for this port with 6,000 tons of Scotch anthracite. This will be the first importation of Scotch coal. Thus far more than 50,000 tons of foreign anthracite has been brought to this port since the strike reached an acute stage. The great bulk of this was purchased by the gas and elevated railroad com-

side of right, we are able to continue thes truggle indefinitely; but confident MINER'S LIFE OF DRUDGERY

proved environment, we propose that the issues, culminating in this strike, shall be referred to you and a tribunal of your own selection and agree to accept your award upon They Face Death in Many Guises

from Childhood to Grave.

Dangers and Hardships Encountered Daily by Men Now on Strike.

"I'm 12 years old, goin' on 13," said the boy to the boss of the breaker. He didn't look more than 10, and he was only 9, but the law said he must be 12 to get a job. He was one of a multitude of the 16,000 youngsters of the mines, who, because miners' families are large and their pay comparatively small, start in the breaker before many boys have passed their primary schooling. From the time he enters the breaker there is a rule time he enters the breaker there is a rule of progress that is almost always followed. Once a miner and twice a breaker-boy, the upward growth of boy and man, breaker-boy to miner, the descent from manhood to old age, from miner to breaker boy—that is the rule. So the 9-year-old boy who is "12, goin' on 13," starts in the breaker. He gets from 50 to 70 cents for ten hours' work. He rises at 5:30 o'clock in the morning, puts on his working clothes, always soaked with dust, eats his breakfast, and by 7 o'clock he has climbed the cark and dusty stairway to the screen room where he works. He sits on a hard bench built he works. He sits on a hard bench built across a long chute, through which passes a steady stream of broken coal. From the coal he must pick the pieces of slate or rock have committed the murders, I will resign my position. That is a fair proposition, Mr. President; that it is slate or rock.

It is not a hard life, but it is confining and irksome. Sitting on his uncomfortable seat, bending constantly over the passing stream or coal, his hands soon become cut and scarred by the sharp pieces of slate and coal, while his finger nails are soon worn to the quick from han I do. Three of them were ted by the coal and iron police, one else has been charged with God knows the miners do not being charged with everything here. They speak about burnthere was a reward offered for the coal and intensely cold in winter. In many of the modern breakers, to be sure, steam-heating pipes have been introduced into the screen rooms, and fons have been missed in some breakers. ings. There was a reward offered for burnings. I can bring affidavits of a hundred people, if necessary, that the lightning caused one burning that they charged to the United Mine Workers. Mr. President, I have admitted on more than one occasion that there has been some lawlessness, but I will say that a large portion of such lawlessness has been provoked by criminals who have been brought into the anthracite regions to recruit the coal and iron police. I want to say, Mr. President, that I feel keenly the attacks made upon me and my people, but I came here with the intention of but I came here with the intention of through the door, which controls and doing nothing and saying nothing that would affect reconciliation.' all day, save when other men and boys pass through his door. Not many of these boys care to read, and if they did it would be impossible in the dim light of their small lamp. Whittling and whistling are the boy's chief recreations. The door-boy's wages vary from 65 to 75 cents a day, and from this he provides his own lamp, cotten and oil amp, cotton and oil.

Just as the breaker-boy wants to be a Just as the breaker-boy wants to be a door-boy, the door-boy wants to be a driver. When the mules are kept in the mines, as they usually are, the driver-boy must go down the shaft in time to clean and harness his mule, bring him to the foot of the shaft and hitch him to a trip of empty cars before 7 o'clock. This trip of cars varies from four to seven, according to the number of miners. The driver takes the empty cars to the working places and returns them loaded to the foot of the shaft. They are then hoisted to the surface and conveyed to the breaker, where the coal is cracked, sorted and cleaned, and made ready for the market. There are today

> um they supply their own lamps, cotton and oil. When the driver reaches the age of 20, When the driver reaches the age of 20, he becomes either a runner or a laborer in the mines, more frequently the latter. The runner is a conductor, who collects the loaded cars and directs the driver. The laborer is employed by the miner, subject to the approval of the superintendent, to load the cars with the coal which has been blasted by the miner. As a rule he is paid so much per car, and a definite number of cars constitute a day's work—the number varying in different work—the number varying in different mines—averaging from five to seven, equaling from twelve to fifteen tons of coal. The laborer's work is often made coal. The laborer's work is often made difficult by the water and rock which are found in large quantities in coal mines.
>
> There are 24,000 laborers in the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania, each one of whom is looking forward to becoming a miner in the technical sense of the word—that is, the employer of a laborer. To do this, a laborer must have had two years' experience in practical mining, and be able to pass an examination before the district board. If he passes he becomes a centractor as well as a laborer, He enters into a contract with the company to do a certain work at so much per car or yard. He blasts all the coal, and this involves judgment in locating

ready for the market. There are today 10,000 drivers in the anthracite coal mines. These boys are in constant danger, not only of falling roof and exploding gas,

pany to do a certain work at so much per car or yard. He blasts all the coal, and this involves judgment in locating the hole, skill in boring it, and care in preparing and determining the size of the shot. The number of blasts per day ranges from four to twelve, according to the size and character of the vein. He is responsible for the propping necessary to sustain the roof. According to the law of the State of Pennsylvania, the company operating the mine is obliged to furnish the miner the needed props, but the miner must place them at such places as the mine boss designates. Most of the boring is now done with hand machines. The miner furnishes his own tools and supplies. His powder squibs, paper, soap and oil he is compelled to buy from the company which employs him. His equipment includes the following tools: A hand machine for drilling, drill, scraper, needle, blasting barrel, crowbar pick, shovel, hammer, sledge, cartridge-pin, oil can, tool box and lamp. As a rule, he rises at 5 a.m.; he enters the mine shortly after 6. In some cases he is obliged to walk a mile or more underground to reach his place of work. He spends from eight to ten hours in the mine. Taking 300 days as the possible working time in a year, the anthractic miner's daily pay for the past twenty years will not average over \$160 a day, and that of the laborer not over \$135.

The dangers are many. He may be crushed to death at any time by the

age over \$1.60 a day, and that of the laborer not over \$1.35.

The dangers are many. He may be crushed to death at any time by the exploding of gas or blown to pieces by a premature blast. So dangerous is his work that he is debarred from all ordinary life insurance. In no part of the country will you find so many crippled hove and broken-down men. During the last 30 years over 10.000 men and boys have been killed and 25,000 have been injured in this industry. Not many old men are found in the mines. The average of those killed is \$2.13.

It is an endless routine of duli plodding work from \$ years until death—a sort of voluntary life imprisonment. Few escape. Once they begin, they continue to live out their common-place, low-layeled existence, ignoring their daily danger, knowing nothing better.

"CANADA'S GREATEST HOMEFURNISHERS."

FIRST IN CARPETS

There is no doubting our supremacy in Carpets. Five minutes observation of the wonderful range of Carpets on the first floor supplies indisputable evidence. It is a remarkable gathering of floor coverings from the most noted of the world's manufacturers. Years of experience and closest study of the tastes of the best shoppers, which our trade furnishes as no other does, enables us to present an array of Carpet stocks that has no near parallel in any other house in Canada. Our long experience in the business, and our large buyings, has given us entire control of the best output of many of the greatest manufacturers. They will sell to no other house in Canada. Many of the goods shown represent designs of the best artists, made after our own suggestions specially for ourselves, in colorings the newest and most desirable. The particulars that follow will interest you:

-800 pieces of the Famous Bobbin Brussels has come to us from a leading English manufacturer, who did not wish to place them on the home market. The same quality of Brussels is usually sold at \$1.25 a yard, we bought this lot to enable us to sell them at 90c. Small patterns prevail—suitable for halls, libraries and bedrooms.

-We recommend Axminster Carpets for drawing-rooms rather than Brussels, and have over 75 patterns to select from-beautiful verdure self-color effects, in rose greens, and blues, and also some beautiful designs after the style of Oriental Russ.

-The Royal Albert Axminster has perhaps no equal for hard wear. We can always recommend it. -The silky worsted Victorian Axminster is a carpet riade in fine delicate tones for the most luxurious drawing-rooms. We have a few lines of Victorian Axminster to clear at \$1 75 that were

-This season we have gone in for 4-4 stair carpe's in Axminster. These are used to match Orien-

-Our seamless Axminster Carpets are made in colors and designs to correspond with the decorations of the home, and are sold at \$6.50, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.50, and \$12.50 square yard.

-The Wilton is a great carpet for hard wear, and we have imported more strongly this season than in any former year. The "Crown Velvet" in Wilton we especially recommend for wear. Per yard \$1.50.

-Our Wilton Carpets at \$1.35 and \$1.75 and extra superior at \$2.25 are wonderful values. -English Wool Carpets for use in bedroom or dining-room. The colors can be guaranteed. Special

First in Rugs

Here victory is easily achieved. Other stores make no pretense to carry a stock of Rugs of the variety and quantity you find here. They are gathered in many cases from the most distant parts of the Orient; beautiful Indian and Turkish goods, with all the charm of color and all that is characteristic of the Orient. More and more, and ever more, Rugs are becoming popular as floor coverings. We go into detail:

-Wilton Rugs, 12x9, \$25.00.

-Axminster Rugs, 10.6x9, \$30; 12x9, \$35.00; 13.6x10.0, \$45.00; and up to \$12.50 per square yard.

-Antique Rugs, 3.11x2.10, \$8.50; 4.8x3.4, \$12.00; 4.9x3.4; \$12.00; 5.1x3.4, \$12.50; 6.10x4.10, \$17.50; 6.9x5, \$22.00; 11.9x3.1, \$25.00—and many other sizes and prices.

-Yaprac Rugs, 9.6x5.11, \$26.50; 12.8x8.8, \$42.50; 18.8x10.6, \$75.00, and other sizes. -Donagan Hand Tufted Rugs, the product of the industries of Ireland, size 12x9, \$85 00, and size to

-Afghan Rugs, 9.6x6.10, \$75.00. -Wool Squares, in heavy yarns, and in the newest designs by Voysey, colors, blues and greens mixed with other art shades, 9x10.6, \$11.00; 9x12, \$12.50; 9x13.6, \$18.75; 10.6x12, \$14.25; 10.6x15, \$18.00. -This is a large feature in the rug department-Indian Durries to go on plain covers, suitable for cosy dens, colors very durable.

First in Linoleums and Oilcloths

You'll find these in the basement-a name that you may say is a misnomer as you understand a basement-a light, roomy, cheerful section of this big store. Linoleums and Oilcloths here in quantities sufficient for the largest order of hotel or public building, or in smallest quantity for most modest wants of individual customers. All the best qualities, and at special prices:

—Stains' Inlaid Linoleums and other well-known makes, 6 ft. wide, per square yard, 75c, \$1.10 and \$1.35.

-Many new designs this season in the best Inlaid Linoleums for public buildings, as well as

for kitchens and pantries. -Cork Carpet-in view of the increasing popularity of cork carpets, we have had made up for us a special design in new green—very soft effect when put down—special per square yard,

-New Inlaid Wood surround, that can scarcely be

-Some very beautiful effects in inexpensive Linoleums and Oilcloths, well suited for bathrooms, These are in colors to match the walls, in blue white, green and white, etc., per square yard, 50c and 60c. -Cocoa Mattings and Mats in different widths

Business With Mail Order Customers

The business of this house extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific. In the leading cities and towns of the Dominion you will find homes made more beautiful because furnished in part or whole from the stocks of this store. It may be a carpet for one room or several rooms; one or more pairs of lace curtains; a single piece of furniture or the whole house to be furnished. Distance from Toronto does not prevent you from profiting by the facilities of this store. We give completest attention to mail orders. Write us about your smallest or largest wants.

JOHN KAY, SON & CO., LIMITED,

36-38 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO, CANADA.

FACTS FOR BUSINESS MEN.

The one who interviews the average business man with reference to advertising will possibly grow skeptical about the value of advertising. The business man will soon think he has the enthusiastic advertising advocate crowded into a corner by his statements that advertising does not pay the advertising man will be forced, out of politeness, into some sort of an admission that advertising is not as profitable is it should be. The difficulty is usually with the advertis-ing. It is probably safe to say that all advertising is just as profitable as it deserves to be. It is successful or sort will not be the one who is com-plaining that it does not pay. The man who makes it pay will usually be the one who is doing some sort of distinctive advertising in which he can take a great deal of pride and the profits are sufficient to give him a great deal of pleasure. If the statements of the average business man are true, that advertising does not pay what it should, it is probably true also that the business man is not making the advertising as good as it should The best advertising pays. It's the quality of the work that makes the worth of the statements that bring the rewards to the promoters. If all the advertising is well done it will all be more profitable. The worth of the announcement is what gives it value. The strength of the business man is seen in the advertising he writes. It is unfortunate that it does not pay but it is equally to be regretted that the fault cannot be properly placed by the

Literary Notes.

Leslie's Monthly.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for October is, as usual, full of good things. A clever sketch of Robert Edeson in "Soldiers of Fortune" is the frontispiece, and the article to correspond is found further on. A thoughtful article on "Beef" by Earl Mayo; "Practical Radiography," "The Story of Harry Tracy," "William S. Devery," a character sketch, and "A Plea for Suffrage Restriction in the South.' form the more solid part of the magazine, while "The Romance of a Razorback," a weirdly interesting tale by Broughton Brandeburg, "The Kingdom of the Sun," a still eerier story by Leo Crane, the most amusing. "Confessions of a Book Agent," by Albert Gallatin it fails because of the quality or character of the advertising itself. The man who knows how to do the right Elizabeth MacCracken; a quatrain by Elizabeth MacCracken; a quatrain by Bliss Carman and the "Marginalia, which is always a feature of Frank Leslie's, form the lighter part, all uniting to make a very readable maga-

October Smart Set.

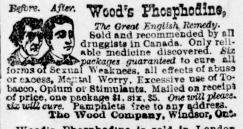
A story of compelling interest is Frank Lee Benedict's "Turn of the Wheel," the novelette with which the October Smart Set opens. It is marked by rapidity of movement, distinctiveness of plot and great dramatic force ture of modern social life. Mrs. Everard Cotes (Sara Jeanette Duncan) contributes an entertaining picture of a certain phase of American life entitled "The Entertainer." Other short steries of merit and variety are furnished by Arthur Symons, Stuart

F. Patterson, Gertrude Lynch, James Branch Cabell and others.

A thoughtful article on the "Immor-alities of Music," by M. de Dunois,

calls attention to the vices that flourish alongside of the virtues in this art, and there are other prose contributions by Douglas Story, Roy Melbourne Chalmers, Emma Wolf and Charles

Gordon Rogers. The poems of the number, which cover an extremely wide range are by such well-known people as Bliss Car-Clinton Scollard, Frank Roe man. Batchelder, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Theodosia Garrison, Ethel M. Kelley



Wood's Phosphodine is sold in London C. McCallum & Co., and Anderson &

THE RUBENS VEST



The Rubens Vest is the BEST undershirt ever devised for infants. No BUTTONS, PINS, or STRINGS required. No pulling over the head to worry small children. Its use is recommended by the most eminent physicians for its efficient protection of lungs and abdomen. For sale by all leading Dry

Three Busy Stores 228, 230, 232 Durates Street

Marvels in Millinery

If you ever had occasion to make comparisons between this millinery store and the best that exists outside cf it, you are buying your Millinery here. It would be very remarkable were it otherwise, for we are certainly embodying more style and more quality into our Trimmed Hats-the prices considered-than any other millinery store in the city seems able or willing to do.

In Ready-to-Wear Hats.

We are showing complete ranges and style at such prices as these— 97c, \$1 00, \$1 50, \$1 69, \$1 85 each. BEAUTIFUL LINES OF CAM-EL'S HAIR HATS, nicely trim-med, at \$1 97, \$2 25 and \$2 49

Just in, some fine Black Ostrich Feathers, large sizes, special prices, \$1 95, \$2 39, \$2 97 each. CAMEL'S HAIR SHAPES, ready to trim, 75c, 97c, \$1 49, \$1 69 each.

Ladies' and Children's Hose.

regular 20c and 25c, our price 15c and 19c pair; fine goods Call and

Just in Per Special Import.

12 doz. Swiss Embroidered Pillow Shams, new goods; we sell them at 25c each. See them.

Rare Dress Goods Trading.

Underpriced Lots Every One of Them.

They represent what is left of good lines. We've made prices on them after this style: Ladies' Fine Venetian Cloth, 54

inches wide, in green, fawn and navy blue, regular price \$1 00, our Fine Luster Cloth, 50 inches wide,

in golden brown, green and blue, regular 50c, our price now 25c Very heavy plain Serge Dress Goods, in black, navy blue, brown

cardinal and green, only 25c yard. Double fold Plaid Dress Goods, in new patterns, regular 25c yard, our price now 15c and 16c yard.

1,100 YARDS JUST IN FANCY WRAPPERETTE GOODS. red grounds, spots, stripes and

Cold Winds and Cooler Weather

Underclothing.

goods, \$1 00 each. Drawers at 75c each. Drawers, at 50c each.

39c each. Ladies' Fleeced Vests and Drawers, at 25c each. Children's Fleeced Vests and

Ladies' Flannelette Night Gowns, at 49c, 75c, \$1 00, \$1 25 each. 500 YARDS OF LOCH LOMOND PLAID SHIRTINGS, in flannelette, regular 10c, our price 5½c

35 DOZEN OF LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S Black Woolen Hose,

Special line of fine White Silk Laces, beautiful goods, are worth 20c and 25c, our price 10c and 121/4c

Remind You of Warmer

And we have prepared for those buyers who want Underwear that's well knitted, perfectly shaped AND PRICED RIGHT. Ladies' All Wool Vests, fine

Ladies' fine Merino Vests and Ladies' Hygiene Vests and Ladies' Fleece-lined Vests, at

Drawers, at 10c, 121/2c, 15c, 19c

RAILWAYS AND NAVIGATION.

GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM THE EASTERN FLYER

leaves London at 6:40 p.m., arrives Toronto 9:30 p.m.; Montreal, 7:30 a.m. Carries electric-lighted Cafe Parlor car to Toronto. Through Pullman sleeping car

The International Limited leaves London at 7:45 p.m., arrives Detroit 9:30 p.m.; Chicago, 7:20 a.m. (central time). Cafe Parlor car to Detroit.

Through Pullman sleeper to Chicago. A Sportman's Paradise, THE "HIGHLANDS OF ONTARIO." Open season for deer hunting, Nov. 1 to Illustrated descriptive folders, entitled "Haunts of Fish and Game," and "Trail of the Red Deer." may be had by applying to E. DE LA HOOKE, C. P.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

THE ROUTE OF

Canada's Famous Train....

"Maritime Express.

Leaves Montreal 12 noon, daily, except Saturday, for Quebec, St. John, Halifax and the Sydneys.

Moose Season Opens Sept. 15.

in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Toronto Office, 10 King Street West.

Excursions to

BRITISH COLUMBIA CALIFORNIA, MONTANA, WASHINGTON, UTAH, _VIA-

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

Officers' Appointments.

Ottawa, Oct. 3.-On the disbandment of the Third (special service) Battalion, R. C. R., the officers below menioned will proceed as stated: Lieut .-Col. White will take over the command of No. 8 Military District, Fredericton, N. B.; Lieut.-Col. J. C. MacDougal will assume command of No. 3 Regimental Depot, St. Johns, P. Q.; Capt. H. Kemmis Beatty is posted at No. 4 Regi-mental Depot, Fredericton, N. B.

Loss of Appetite

is commonly gradual; one dish after another is set aside till few remain. These are not eaten with much relish, and are often so light as not to afford much nourishment. Loss of appetite is one of the first indications that the system is running down, and there is nothing else so good for it as Hood's Sarsaparilla—the best of all tonics.

Accept no substitute for Hood's, h Don't let worms gnaw at the vitals of your children. Give them Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll soon

be rid of those parasites. Price 25c. SPECIALIST

DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS. Albert Wesley Kahle, M.D., 190 DELAWARE AVE., BUFFALO, N.Y.

OFFICE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. SUNDAYS: 2 to 4 p.m.

RAILWAYS AND NAVIGATION.

United States and Royal Mail Steamers.

New York, Queenstown and Liverpool

GERMANIC SAILS OCT. 8.
TEUTONIC SAILS OCT. 15.
CYMRIC SAILS OCT. 17.
OCEANIC SAILS OCT. 27.
MAJESTIC SAILS OCT. 29.
CELTIC SAILS OCT. 31.

Saloon rates from \$75 up. Second saloon rom \$45 up, according to steamer and accommodation. Third class rates to Liverpool London, Glasgow and Delry. Accommodations for all classes of passengers unexcelled.

E. DE LA HOOKE, CLOCK CORNER, Sole Agent for London.

CANADIAN PACIFIC \$42.00

LONDON to Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster, Nelson, Trail, Rossland, Greenwood, Midway, B.C.; Seattle and Tacoma, Wash.; Portland, Ore.

\$39.00

LONDON to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Col.; Pocotella, Idaho; Ogden and Salt Lake, Utah; Helena, Butte, Anaconda, Missoula, Kalispell, Mont.
Tickets good going Oct. 1 to 31, inclusive. Ask your nearest Canadian Pacific agent for particulars. W. FULTON, C. P. and T. A., 161 Dundas street, corner Richmond. A. H. NOTMAN, A. G. P. A., Torento.

ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS.

"The Niagara Falls Route."

MONTREAL to LIVERPOOL, via Moville. RATES OF PASSAGE: First cabin, \$65 and upwards; second cabin, from \$35; third class, \$25 and \$26. Liverpool, Derry, Belfast, London, Glasgow.

Particulars at the city ticket office, 385 Richmond street, or depot, corner Clarence and Bathurst streets. Telephone 205.

O. W. RUGGLES.

JOHN PAUL

O. P. and T. A. City Pass. Agent.

ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS.

MONTREAL to LIVERPOOL, via Moville, RATES OF PASSAGE: First cabin, \$65 and upwards; second cabin, from \$35; third class, \$25 and \$26. Liverpool, Via Moville, RATES OF PASSAGE: First cabin, \$35; third class, \$25 and \$26. Liverpool, Via Moville, RATES OF PASSAGE: First cabin, \$65 and upwards; second cabin, from \$35; third class, \$25 and \$26. Liverpool, Via Moville, RATES OF PASSAGE: First cabin, \$65 and upwards; second cabin, from \$35; third class, \$25 and \$26. Liverpool, Via Moville, RATES OF PASSAGE: First cabin, \$65 and upwards; second cabin, from \$35; third class, \$25 and \$26. Liverpool, Derry, Belfast, London, Glasgow.

MONTREAL to GLASGOW direct—S.S. Sicilian, Oct. 8, Nov. 12. First cabin, \$50; third class, \$25. Liverpool, Derry, Belfast, London, Glasgow.

London Agents: E. De La Hooke, W.

TRADE ADVICES CONTINUE GOOD

1901 WOOL CLIP CLEANED UP

Bradstreet's Finds Present Condition Throughout the Country Most Encouraging.

New York, Oct. 3. - Bradstreet's report on Canadian trade says: Canadian trade advices continue very good. Large sales of Canadian wool exported to the United States are reported, by which all of the 1901 wool clip has been cleaned up and stocks of the 1902 wool clip that are left are held at fancy prices.

for the nine months exceed those of trade at Hallfax, but wholesale busithe year previous by 26 per cent. For the week they aggregate \$54,570,211 and 33 per cent over last week ago. For the nine months failures are 18 per trade at Hainax, but wholesale business is good and produce shipments large. Jobbers report increased demands for groceries, hardware and drygoods at St. John, but retail the nine months failures are 18 per fewer in number and liabilities are 9 per cent smaller than a year

Trade at Montreal is showing a good healthy expansion in seasonable Shipments on fall orders are creasing in volume. There have been comparatively few failures and payments are being generally well met. Large shipments of wheat have been going through this port, but the exporters say prices are lower than the prices are active at Quebec, farm products command good prees, and the demand for labor exceeds the supply. Wholesalers report activity in all retail lines and wholesale trade is brisk, while collections are falled.

in Ontario.

The volume of trade at Toronto has been quite large this week. Orders

in all departments of wholesale trade have been numerous, and the prospects point to a steady demand until the end of the year. There is already a fair movement in grain to the market in this province and the money circu-

lation is increasing.

At the Pacific coast trade is very fair. The prospects for trade for the Volume of Canadian Business
Is Very Large.

Ital: The prospect for the for the balance of the year are very promising. Crops have been satisfactory. Provincial grain is to some extent taking the place of Manitoba wheat. The Yukon trade, which is about over,

The Yukon trade, which is about over, was not as heavy as last year.

More favorable weather has been experienced in Manitoba lately for the harvest, and deliveries of wheat have increased. This has put more money into circulation, and general trade has been benefited thereby. In some departments stocks are exhausted and factories are so far behind in orders that they are unable to accept re-

peats.
In London there is good inquiry for parcels of goods for sorting fall stocks in country retailing centers. Grain deliveries are increasing, and there is also good demand from the retailers for many seasonable lines. Payments are improving.

The condition of trade at Ottawa is

encouraging. The movement in sea-sonable goods is larger and orders now coming ferward for future shipments are satisfactory. Staple and imported goods are firmly held. Dun's review: Mild and unseason-Bank clearings at Canadian cities able weather interferes with retail trade is affected by milder weather. Payments are well met. Fall trade is satisfactory at Montreal, with collections well maintained. All merchandise values rule firm, and an excellent export trade continues in dairy products. Manufacturing and job-bing circles are active at Quebec, is commencing to mave. Hardware

and building materials are in de-

Chicago Drainage Canal.

Typhoid.

Chicago, Oct. 3.-A "stupendous

blunder" was the term applied to the

bility of extending the sanitary dis-

SNOT FIANCE'S PORTRAIT "A STUPENDOUS BLUNDER'

Then Turned His Pistol on Well-Known Doctor So Terms Rimself.

Mad Deed of a Jilted Lover in Polluted Water Supply Chief Factor in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Oct. 3 .- Because his sweetheart in Hungary had jilted him, Louis Rigzotti, a miner employed at the wig hektoen in addressing the mem-Essen mine, owned by the Pittsburg bers of the Chicago Medical Society at Coal Company, last night shot five their weekly meeting in Schiller Hall. holes through the girl's picture hanging on the wall in his room and then shot himself through the heart.

Rigzotti came to this country five trict's boundaries was suggested as the years ago, leaving behind in Hungary demics of typhoid. a pretty girl who had promised to

He worked hard and three months ago sent her sufficient money to buy her ticket and a suitable wedding outfit. Anxiously he waited for a message from his intended. Yesterday morning the letter came.

In the coldest of words she told him she had changed her mind. She would not marry him. She had met another who had won her heart. The wedding would occur early in November.

Rigzotti did not go to work. He began drinking. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon he returned to his boarding house and retired to his room. A few minutes later his landlady heard six pistol shots in rapid succession. She found Rigzotti lying on the floor dead with a bullet hole through his heart. The picture of his former sweetheart was riddled with bullet holes and the revolver lay on the floor.

New York Alderman Arrested.

New York, Oct. 3 .- William Dickenson, an alderman of Greater New York from the Williamsburg district, Brooklyn, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging him with bribery. The complainant is John McG. Wood. bury, commissioner of the department of street cleaning. The charge of bribery made against the alderman by Commissioner Woodbury is not of an ordinary character. No money was given to one commissioner by the alderman, no was any offered. The charge is based on an alleged promise of the alderman to vote for measures before the board of aldermen, which Commissioner Woodbury desires passed, if the commissioner would reinstate one of the alderman's constituents.

Unruly Elephant Killed.

New York, Oct. 3 .- "Tom," the fractious trick elephant at the Central Park Zoo, was killed today. Several days ago he became so unruly that it was dangerous for his keepers to go near him. It took 28 minutes to kill the big animal, 600 grains of cyanide of potassium being administered to him in two pails of bran mush. After eating the first pailful "Tom" fell to his knees in spasms, which denoted death. Only park officials and keepers

Stoning Passenger Trains.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 2.-Last night as the Chicago and Boston special on the New York Central was entering the tunnel east of this city a stone was thrown at a parlor car, breaking a window. The flying glass cut Miss Harriet Wadsworth, of Geneseo, in several places about the face. Miss Wadsworth was returning from the wedding of her brother, J. W. Wadsworth, jun., and Miss Alice Hay. This is the third passenger train that has been stoned at this point. No clue to the miscreants has been obtained.

\$100 Reward - \$100,

ed to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treat-ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Teledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

drainage canal last night by Dr. Lud-Dr. Hektoen was discussing a paper read by Dr. Arthur R. Reynolds, commissary of health, in which the advisa-

"After it has been shown that it is marry him when he secured a suitable practically impossible to prevent the place to work and accumulated enough of this world's goods to keep them. He bility of extending the sanitary district crossed the ocean and located at so as to include Evanston and South Chicago may well be doubted. Taxpayers have reason to be discouraged to know that, after they have expended over \$40,000,000, the drainage canal is a failure. The sanitary trustees

> of purifying the water than digging more canals. Health Commissioner Reynolds explained the recent epidemic as due largely to the drought of five months, ending in February, and the succeeding heavy rains from March to July. Lack of funds, he said, had prevented the city from flushing the sewers properly, and they became congested. When the rains at last flushed them the re-

> may well consider some other method

sult was an outbreak of typhoid. "After all due weight is given to other causes," said Dr. Reynolds, "the fast remains that a polluted water supply is the chief factor in typhoid fever, and the epidemic of this year again demonstrates the urgent neces sity of the fullest development of the purpose and intent of the sanitary dis-

Watchin the Perrin Comet. Geneva, N. Y., Oct. 3.-Prof. William R. Brooks, director of Smith Observaory, has had the new comet discovered by Prot. Perrin at the Lick Observatory under frequent observations since When last observed it its discovery. was in the lower part of Cassiopela's Chair, and is moving westerly towards the northern part of Cygnus. Dr. Brooks says the comet is increasing in brightness, and is now about twenty times brighter than at discovery. On Oct. 6 it will be about 25 times brighter than when first observed, when it will be a few degrees north of the upper star in the Cross of Cygnus. comet will not be a brilliant one, but may be seen with the naked eye when well located, and may be observed with a good field glass or small tele-

scope. Rear-End Collision. Washington, Oct. 3 .- A rear-end collision between two freight trains, one of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, and the other of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad, occurred early today on the outskirts of the city, sulting in the death of Fireman E. S. Keys and Engineer J. S. Perdue.

To Repeal Canadian Grain Duty. Peoria, Ill., Oct. 3 .- The second day of the national grain dealers' convention was more liberally attended than the preceding day. But little business was attempted in convention, and the day was devoted principally to speechmaking. Among the papers read was one by J. T. McCall, of Minneapolis, on the "Repeal of Duty on Canadian Grain," and strongly advocated the measure. Consideration of amendments to the constitution will come up tomorrow, as will the selection of next year's meeting place. Milwaukee and

St. Louis are prominent candidates. New Coroner at Windsor.

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 3.-Dr. J. S. Labelle has been appointed to the position of coroner, made vacant by the resignation of Dr. J. O. Reaume, at the time of his acceptance of the nomination for member of Parlia-ment. Dr. Aymot, of Belle River, has been appointed an associate coroner.

Archbishop Kaine Worse. St. Louis, Oct. 3.-Archbishop John

J. Kaine, who has been in poor health for the past six months, has experienced a marked change for the worse in the past two days. The archbishop's ailment is closely akin to paralysis, and while his physicians do not think there is immediate danger, it is known from the nature of his disease that the and is likely to come at any time.

STRAIGHT-FORWARD EVIDENCE FROM MEN OF NATIONAL PROMINENCE.

That Pe-ru-na Cures Catarrh Wherever Located. Congressmen, Governors, Generals, Counsuls, Recommend Pe-ru-na. No other remedy has received the unqualified indorsement of so many distinguished American citizens as Peruna. The pharmacopoela does not furnish a catarrh remedy so well known. It is acknowledged on all hands that Peruna and catarrh are so indelibly associated that to speak of one is to think of the other. -Congressman H. H. POWERS. strengthen these nerves and give tone to the mucous membrane. There is no other internal catarrh remedy that has proven effective in all cases. Congressman H. Henry Powers, of Vermont, writes from Morrisville, Ver-"Peruna I have used in my family with success. I can recommend it as an excellent family remedy and very good for coughs, colds and catarrhal affections."- H. Henry Powers. Hon. D. A. Nunn, ex-Congressman from Tennossee, writes: "I cheerfully recommend Peruna to all those suffering from catarrhal troubles."—D. A. Nunn. The most distinguished men of the United States have no hesitation in dending their influence to assist in let-

Congressman Fred S. Goodrich.

Fred S. Goodrich, ex-member of Con-catarrh than all the other remedies gress from Florida (51st session) writes combined. It is exactly as Congressfollowing letter from Shawnee,

" I am assured and am satisfied that your Peruna is not only a cure for catarrh, but also a most vigorous tonic, and as so many of my friends have been benefited by its use, I have no hesitation in recommending it to the

public."-- Fred S. Goodrich.

man Goodrich, of Oklahoma, "Peruna is not only a cure for catarrh,

but also a most vigorous tonic. These two facts are beyond controversy. Any remedy that operates to tone up the whole nervous system will operate beneficially upon catarrh. Catarrh is simply a flabby condition of the mucous membrane. This flabbiness has been brought about by exposure to cold which finally depresses

carefully. If you have ever used Peruna or if you have ever tasted it, you are not in the slightest danger of being misled by these imitations but all those beginning the use of Peru a should beware. Beware of imitations. Believe no one who tells you that he has a remedy

that is making the same cures that Peruna is making. If you have any doubt as to the genuineness of the bottle of Peruna you are using, write to Dr. Hartman and the fraud, if there be any, will soon be detected.

Peruna. Nearly one-half the people

are in some degree affected by catarrh.

Therefore it is almost a national curse

people should know of Peruna.

and it is of national import that the

Pe-ru-na Cannot Be Imitated.

imitated, but Peruna cannot be. Every

one purchasing Peruna should look out

Some things may be successfully

imitations. Examine each package

runa, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his

If you do not derive prompt and sat-

isfactory results from the use of Pe-

valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

Carefully Guard it From Fire.

GREAT TEMAGAMI FOREST

Colonization Roads There Are Best in the Province.

Toronto, Oct. 3 .- Mr. Thomas Southworth, superintendent of the bureau of that was expected for it two years forestry, has returned from a visit to the Temagami forest reserves. He states that last year the department closed their operations on the reserve on Oct. 1, and would have done so this year, but that it is an open season for moose, and a number of hunters are going in on Oct. 15, and it was decided to leave several rangers there to guard against fire. One fire has occurred this year, caused by Pittsburg tourists. The fire was extinguished by the rangers after two days' work, and was confined to an area of two acres. tourists were apprehended and fined

\$25 each. Mr. Southworth also attended the Temiskaming Fair at Liskeard, which, he said, for a new fair, in a new country, was very successful. About one thousand people attended it. The exhibits, particularly in vegetables and ladies' fancy work, were very fine.

Style need not cost a woman more than rec. if she will only buy a cake of that famous English Home Dye of highest quality, Maypole Soap, which washes and dyes at one operation. Old clothes can easily be made new again. Brilliant, fadeless colors. "No mess, no trouble" with Maypole Soap.

Sold everywhere. rec. for Colors. 156. for Black.

the nerves supplying the mucous mem-Peruna has cured more cases of Peruna operates immediately Grain was fairly good, and such live stock as was exhibited was of very fair quality. There were two exhibits of good and ripe grapes, and also a sec ond crop of garden strawberries. While the season has been wet, as in the rest of Ontario, early crops did well. One

man has 1,200 bushels of oats, for

which he has already refused 65 cents

a bushel. He drove through a number of townships and found that much

clearing had been done since he was

last there. The Government coloniza-tion roads, Mr. Southworth says, are probably the best colonization roads n the province. Mr. Southworth says that the district is progressing much beyond anything When he came out there were a ago. number of farmers on the train coming

out for their families and household ef-

Alabama Coal Strike.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 3.-President Edward Flynn, of the United Mine Workers, of America, district of Alabama, said today that he had issued orders that all the miners of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company at the Blue Creek and Blockton mines suspend work on Monday next. About 1,600 men will be involved, which, added to those already out in the Pratt mines division, will make the total number of strikers over 4,000. The strike grows out of the refusal of the company to withhold assessments made by the miners' union for the anthracite strikers from the wages of the miners who object to paying it President Flynn says all miners who refuse to pay the assessment will be expelled. Officials of the miners' union are now making a canvas among the miners of the Sloss-Sheffield Company.

Good Price for Mine. Helena, Mont., Oct. 3.-The Great Mining Company has sold its mine in Fergus county to a syndicate headed by John A. Drake. The price is said to have been near \$1,000,000. Riot at Barge Office.

New York, Oct. 8.-There was a small riot to day at the barge office, when the police attempted to keep back a crowd of about 4,000 persons, mostly Italians, who had come to that place for the purpose of going to Ellis Island to see if any of their friends were here yesterday on the steamer Roma.

of the Fabre Line, from Italy. The police at first were unable to cope with the crowd, many of whom did not have passes. Help was telephoned for, and in a few minutes ten policemen had arrived, and the crowd was driven

Died at Sarnia.

back.

ing of a vessel.

Port Huron, Mich., Oct. 2.-Lewis H. Robinson, of 826 Court street, manager of the Grand Trunk elevator at Sarnia, died suddenly of heart failure at 8 o'clock last evening. The death oc-curred at the elevator, where Mr. Robinson was superintending the unload

Toronto, Oct. 3.-E. H. Hadwin, vicepresident of the Dominion Live Stock Association for British Columbia, is in

British Columbia Wants Beef.

the city buying young steers to feed British Columbia for the British Columbia and Yukon markets. He reports beef scarce in the west and has ordered several hundred cattle. Husband Was the Murderer. New York. Oct. 3 .- A coroner's jury today, in the case of Mrs. Harry Rose, who was shot and killed Sept. 27, returned a verdict that Mrs. Rose died

from wounds from a revolver at the The coroner hands of her husband. sent Rose to the Tombs to await the action of the grand jury. Mr. Rose was stage manager at a local theater, and the supposed motive was jealousy

They Father Consumption. Bad coughs, colds and catarrh are responsible for more consumption than is traceable even to heredity. Catarrhozone cures more quickly than ordinary remedies, because it is the only antiseptic yet discovered that is volatile enough to reach the root of the trouble in remote parts of the lungs and bronchial tubes, reach the root of the trouble in remote parts of the lungs and bronchial tubes, and impregnate every particle of the air breathed with its healing, germ-killing vapor. Colds can't last ten minutes or coughs more than thirty minutes when Catarrhozone is inhaled. It clears rose, throat and air passages at once, stops dropping, headache, and eradicates catarrh from any part of the system. Two menths' treatment, \$1; trial size, 25c. Druggists or N. C. Pelson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

ston, Ont. Dr. Hamilton's Pills are Mild.

Gentlemen, if you are bald, be on hand early at the Grigg House, London, on Monday, Oct. 13, and see Prof. Dorenwend's fine Tounees and Wise among the 1,395 emigrants that arrived worn by over a soo heads. Remember,

London Adbertiser. TWO DAILY EDITIONS AND WEEKLY.

ading Medium for Advertisers in Western Ontario. THE LONDON ADVERTISER COM-

PANY (Limited.) LONDON, ONTARIO.

London Saturday, Oct. 4. The Coal Conference.

The coal conference ended yesterday without immediate results, but the President is not to be easily balked in his purpose, and his next move will be awaited. The operators, contrary to expectations, maintained a stiff neck, but they will bend discreetly to the rising gale when they think the danger point has been reached. Undoubtedly their strongest argument is the present lawlessness in the coal region, but even if this could be suppressed, as it ought to be at all costs, and absolute security afforded all who wished to work, there would not be enough labor available to operate the collieries to anything like their full capacity, and famine prices for fuel would still prevail. The outrages which have been committed are a reproach to the miners' union, but a certain amount of violence is not to be wondered at, considering that a large proportion of the strikers are ignorant foreigners, chiefly Poles and Hungarians, who have been reared in degraded conditions, and have elementary notions of law and order. The American miners have struggled for years to organize this element, so as to raise the standard of wages and comfort. While rebuking the outrages perpetrated by a class who have been depressed almost to the brute level, the mine owners themselves are openly defying the law of Pennsylvania, which forbids railroad companies owning coal mines. As to the recognition of the miners' union, it is a little late in the day for capital, which is organizing and consolidating its forces as never before, to deny labor the right to do the same and act as a unit. The people of the United States, however, are no longer concerned about the merits of the present dispute. They know they are exposed to suffering because the two parties are at war. They know their own interests transcend those of the owners or the miners, and they would sacrifice either side or both if by so doing they could get the coal mined. They are now

Sir Michael's Attack.

looking for a plan.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach is giving cabinet unity. Since his retirement from the Government he has made a sensational attack on the British War Office, and on the methods of the Treasury. As a member of the cabinet he could not consistently criticise any public department, as he was jointly responsible with his fellow ministers for the policy and the actions of the Government, whatever his personal views may have been. Without this practice the British parliamentary system would be unworkable. As a private member of Parliament, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach is free to express has own opinion. In this particular case, he has made a profound impression, because he speaks as a recent member of the Government knowing the inner workings of the department which he assails. He is a powerful recruit to the ranks of the War Office reformers, and his action will add to the troubles which thickly beset the Balfour Government. Sir Michael claims there can be no reform until army officers pay some attention to the duties of their profession, as the men in the navy do, and until outside influences in the matter of appointments and promotions, such as would not be tolerated in the civil service, should cease to be effective. This is precisely the charge that has been leveled by the Radicals and it will become irresistible if high Tories like Sir Michael join in the cry.

A Public Responsibility. The coal and wood dealers of the city are in a position of great public and moral responsibility at this time. A good name is rather to be chosen riches and the gentlemen who fuel are just now called upon the choice. If they look upon coal famine as a business opporbe made the most of, those well stocked can make a penny, because people will buy it takes the last dollar. But if they are good citizens and men of honor, as we believe them to be, they can prevent much misery and suffering. No doubt they could dispose of their whole stocks at once to well-todo citizens who would gladly pay fancy prices in order to be assured of their winter's supply. However, the coal and wood merchants owe it to the community and to their own sense of justice to limit individual purchasers by doling out only what is sufficient for the immediate need of customers. They cannot be blamed if they give their own customers the preference, but they will not be acting fairly if they discriminate against the poor, either by selling in large quantities or charging unreasonable prices. The coal dealers of this city, or the majority of them are acting conscientiously and could probably have sold out at much higher figures than they are asking, if they had put scruples aside. It is the best policy, too, even from a money standpoint, because if the people got the

idea that extortion is being practised, the regular dealers might soon have to face municipal competition. Already more than one Canadian municipality is moving in that direction.

The City of Ottawa is going into the coal and wood business and the local dealers in that line are very warm

The Canadian lobster is no object for derision. An immense lobster canning industry is being built up in the lower provinces and the Minister of Marine and Fisheries has ordered three new hatcheries on the St. Lawrence.

bye-elections for the Quebec Legislature yesterday. The Tory press in Ontario would have less to say about French domination if the trick were repeated a little oftener.

It is to be hoped no enemy of this According to the Free Press the President might shut off our supply of fuel to spite Tarte.

When the facts are known the Canadian Government may be applauded for moving slowly in the matter of the sale of morphine and cigarettes is infast Atlantic line. We have now one terdicted. Conservative paper, the Toronto Telegram, declaring that steamships of more than 20 knots are out of the ques-

.. Poems the World Has Read..

Love Not.

Lady Stirling-Maxwell was a daughter of Thomas Sheridan, and grand-daughter of Richard Brinsley Sheridan. She was the author of several successful novels and many poems of merit.

Love not; ye hapless sons of day!

Hope's gayest wreaths are made of earthly flowers—

And the slient stars, the blue and smiling slient stars, the blue and smiling slient stars. Hope's gayest wreaths are made of earthly flowers—
Things that are made to fade and fall away,
Ere they have blossom'd for a few short hours.
Love not!

Two Conservatives were returned in The kindly-beaming eye grow cold and strange, The heart still warmly beat, yet not be Love not!

Alphonse Daudet, who is a novelist ernmental supervision of the trusts, himself, has come to the conclusion but fails to point out a method of dothat novels have a very disastrous effect on the female half of the populacountry is sending President Roose-velt copies of Mr. Tarte's speeches. he says. "is responsible for must of the unhappiness and dissatisfaction, which in turn breed crime." He asserts that his contention is supported by every scientist who has been consulted on the point. The sale of novels to women and children, should, therefore, he holds, be interdicted on the same principle on which in some countries the

Lady Stirling-Maxwell.

Beam o'er its grave, as once upon its birth.

Love not!

Love not! oh, warning vainly said, In present hours as in the years gone by;
Love flings a halo round the dear one's head. Faultless, immortal, till they change of

ing away with trust supervision of the

Some Human Peculiarities.

[Washington Star.] Forth fares a man on pleasure bent; The air is crisp, the sky is blue; Some creature comes with strength half spent,
And lingers feebly in his view.
He smiles and kills it with a gun,
For that's his way of having fun,

The Real Difficulty.

[The Commoner.]

President Roosevelt pleads for gov
| The Real Difficulty. | He has enough and some to spare, To gain another's scanty store; He toils with unremitting care, And when 'tis won, looks 'round for more. He cannot say just why 'tis done, But that's his way of having fun.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO THE OPERATORS AND STRIKERS:

"I wish to emphasize the character of the situation, and to say that its gravity is such that I am constrained urgently to insist that each one of you realize the heavy burden of responsibility upon him. We are upon the threshold of winter with an already existing coal famine, thhe future terrors of which we can hardly yet appreciate. The evil possibilities are so far reaching, so appalling, that it seems to me that you are not only justified in sinking, but required to sink for the time being, any tenacity as to your respective claims in the matter of issue between you. In my judgment the situation imperatively requires that you meet upon the common plane of the

To Utilize Winter Sunshine.

[Toronto Globe.] Another matter to which attention

of houses with a view to economizing fuel. Solidity, good workmanship and' compactness are obvious means of protection against cold weather. The suggestion has been made that the winter sunshine might be utilized more ex-tensively than it is at present. The verandas, which are now becoming every year more common, might be en-cased in glass during the winter months, and so converted into sun parlors. Even when there is no scarcity of fuel, it is pleasant and healtiful to bask in the winter sun, and it is customary to advertise the sun parlor as one of the attractions of winter resort hotels. There is no reason why this luxury should not be more generaly enjoyed; the cost of the glass would be soon paid for in the saving in coal, and a pleasant room would be added to the house.

The Engineer.

[J. H. K. Adkin, in London Spectator.] 'Midst Maxim's click and rattle,

And st Maxim's chick and rattle,
Quick-firers' crack and scream,
Dazed with the lust of battle,
Half blind with smoke and steam,
Men face the flying shrapnel
And dare the bursting shell,
When every gun's a shamble,
And all the deck's a hell.

But pent and caged, unknowing Which way the fight incline, I keep my engines going. Beneath the water line. No praise or blame to spur me In this my hour of trial, I stand and grip the lever, I stand and watch the dick.

I know not battle passion.
To set my blood aglow,
I work in sober fashion,
But if we fall I know
That boiled, or flayed, or stifled.
Or mashed amongst the gear,
I die a "mere non-combatant,"
An unknown engineer.

The Deadly Novel Habit.

[Montreal Star.]

An Old, Old Story Again.

[Toronto Star.] Already this season a hunter near ought to be paid is the construction Burk's Falls has shot at a movement in the bush and killed his brother

warned against such gun work as this

PIPE DREAM FROM BOSTON

Newspaper Says Canada Plans Tariff War.

in League With Europe to Ruin United States.

Boston, Oct. 4 .- The Boston Advertiser said yesterday that Canada and certain European nations have entered into a big tariff league to destroy American trade. The paper says: "The Canadian Government's chief supporters are pledged to support a protective tariff bill, chiefly directed against New England. Leading cabinet ministers admitted last night that they would probably support such a measure, and that they expected Premier Laurier to

support it

'Israel Tarte, of the cabinet, admits publicly that he has made up such a measure to lay before the next session of the Canadian Parliament. A special dispatch from Ottawa says: A statement can be made positively tonight on the best possible authority, that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has made definite arrangements with France and Italy looking toward a special tariff arrangement which will take the place of the treaties which Canada, France and Italy tried to arrange with the United States on a "reciprocity" basis.

"It can be stated by authority that the Canadian Government, discouraged by the refusal of the United States

treaty between the United States and Canada, has made up its mind to adopt

Grand Trunk Returns.

Oshawa, Oct. 4 .- The returns of the Grand Trunk Railway for the year ending June 30, received at the railway department, show that during the year 9,903,194 passengers were carried, compared with 9,097,872 in 1901. The receipts from passengers were \$8,661,644, compared with \$7,692,190 the previous year. The freight returns show 12,-085,958 tons carried, compared with 11,-746,696 last year. The receipts from freight were \$19,039,188, or an average of \$1.58 per ton, compared with \$18,-665,244 last year. During the same period the Canada Atlantic has carried 368,571 passengers, producing a revenue of \$316,030 89, compared with 339,640 passengers carried during the previous year, with a revenue of \$283,-658 22, showing an increase in the number of passengers carried of 28,931, and an increase in the revenue of \$32,372. The number of tons of freight carried during 1902 was 1,545,240, producing a revenue of \$1.404,842 68, compared with 1,592,987 tons carried in 1901, and revenue of \$1,390,197 16.

An Official Denial.

Cologne, Oct. 3.—A dispatch to the Cologne Gazette from Johannesburg says that the retirement of Lord Milner as Governor of the Transvaal is assured. The Colonial Office denies statement of the Cologne Gazette that Lord Milner is to retire as Gov-ernor of the Transvaal.

Grand Trrnk Report.

London, Oct. 3.-The Grand Trunk Railway report, issued today, is a cheerful document. The directors con-

EXTENSION OF PREMISES.

Great Clearing OF STANDARD MADE ENGLISH CARPETS at The Carling St. Carpet Warehouse

TODAY FOR "SPOT CASH."

English Made Tapestry Carpets,

Quality the same as you have had from us the last twenty-five years; pure wool surface, and new designs each season. You know what satisfaction you have had from Kingsmill's. Fifty cent Carpet.

Today the price is, per yard, 40c

A Well Made Brussels Carpet,

Free from cotton or jute. Remember that this Carpet has always been guaranteed pure wool. We have sold you'over one hundred thousand yards. So you know what satisfaction you have had. You have paid us eighty-five cents per yard, and we cannot tell you any more than experience has taught you about the wear and coloring.

Today the price is, per yard, 60c

The Best English Brussels Carpets,

Full five frame, pure wool spun into a hard wearing surface yarn. Same quality as our best goods, which we have supplied you with for years, and for which you have paid us one dollar and twenty-five cents. 5-8 borders to match every Carpet.

Today the price is, per yard, \$1.00

The most durable Carpet made for hard wear. Our best quality-

"English Axminster Carpet,"

Made by the three best makers in England. There are thousand of yards of this celebrated Carpet in wear throughout the West, and for which you have paid one dollar and fifty cents per yard. Today the price is, per yard, \$1.00

Terms Cash at Time of Purchase.

cent, the working expenses increased 3.81. The train mileage decreased 7.96

CUNARDERS WILL BE LEVIATHANS

New Boats Will Probably Be 750 Long.

SIZE INCREASES WITH SPEED

The Construction of 24-Knot Ocean Greyhounds Requires Outlay of a Vast Sum of Money.

New York, Oct. 4.—Designs for the two new Cunarders which are to be built on the Clyde have not been completed, cables the London correspend-ent of the Tribune, but the tentative plans and drawings have been in-spected by the admiralty officials and directors of the company. The tonnage, length and engine power depend upon the speed which will be at-tempted, and until this is determined neither of these designs can be pre-pared nor tenders offered. The gain n speed since 1840 has been about 21/2 knots each decade, but every addi-tional knot represents an enormous increase in the cost of construction and the consumption of coal. Engineers estimate that the new steamers, if designed for a speed of 24 knots, will need to be 750 feet long, and will cost about \$4,375,000 each. The fast German liners now afloat have averaged about \$3,-000,000, but the Kaiser Wilhelm II., now under construction, will be still' faster, and will cost considerably more than \$3,500,000. If the designers are required to produce 25 knot ships they will be forced to increase the length of the vessels and run up the cost above \$4,500,000.

Unlucky 13 Again.

Lynn, Mass., Oct., 3.—Two persons were killed and eeven others more or less seriously injured in an accident to a passenger elevator at the shoe factory of A. E. Little & Co. nere to-day. A cable parted, and the car, which contained thirteen persons, fell four stories. A 600 pound weight descending upon it, breaking through it and crushing to death Benjamin O. Crane, foreman in the factory, and in-juring Miss Frances Herlihy, assistant forewoman of the stitching room. She died in a short time. The most seri-ously injured number six. They suf-fered mainly from cuts and bruises. Five others suffered less severely. It is thought that all the injured will

Brantford's Assesment. Brantford, Oct. 2.—The population of Brantford, according to the figures re-turned by the assessors for 1903, has increased since the last assessment by

336, and there are now 17,021 persons resident in this city. In every ward in the city, with the exception of ward 1, an increase is shown, the most noticeable grain being made in ward 5, where 154 were added. The value of real property has increased from \$6,254,854 to \$6,548,595; personal property, from \$650,175 to \$781,900, and taxable income from \$134,520 to \$149,057, making the total value of real and personal property. Italy looking toward a special tariff arrangement which will take the place of the treaties which Canada, France and Italy tried to arrange with the United States on a "reciprocity" basis. "It can be stated by authority that the Canadian Government, discouraged by the refusal of the United States Senate committee on foreign affairs to even consider the idea of a reciprocity for the half year increased 200 per added. The value of real property has increased from \$6,254.854 in the improvement of the property in \$6,548.595; personal property in \$650,175 to \$781.900, and taxable income from \$134,526 to \$149,057, making the total value of real property in \$650,175 to \$781.900, and taxable income from \$134,526 to \$149,057, making the total value of real property in \$650,175 to \$781.900, and taxable income from \$134,526 to \$149,057, making the total value of real property in \$650,175 to \$781.900, and taxable income from \$134,526 to \$149,057, making the total value of real property in \$650,175 to \$781.900, and taxable income from \$134,526 to \$149,057, making the total value of real property in \$650,175 to \$781.900, and taxable income from \$134,526 to \$149,057,

Strong Heat--- No Coal.



A "Famous" Oil Heater will heat a large room comfortably in a few minutes.

Weighs only 20 pounds; can be carried from room to room.

Burns common coal oil; the greatest consumption being less than one cent per hour.

Makes no odor whatever. If the supply and price of coal were normal, it would pay you to have one of these heaters.

The McCLARY MFG. CO.

Wm. Stevely & Son, 362 Richmond St. J. C. Park, 663 Dundas Street.

IMPROVED ELECTRIC BELT ONLY \$3.



The finest Electric Belt in the world is what I offer you. My improved Belt is superior to any other made. It is not charged in corroding vinegar. It gives a stronger current of electricity than is possible with any "vinegar belt." It is guaranteed for three years. One does for eight persons. It cures Rheumatism, Weak Back, Nervousness, Dyspepsla, Losses, Debility and Varicocele. I am practically giving this splendid Belt away on trial, as the price has been put at the lowest possible figure, so that it is within the easy reach of everybody. Our prices are from \$3, and there is nothing at all to pay till you are cured.

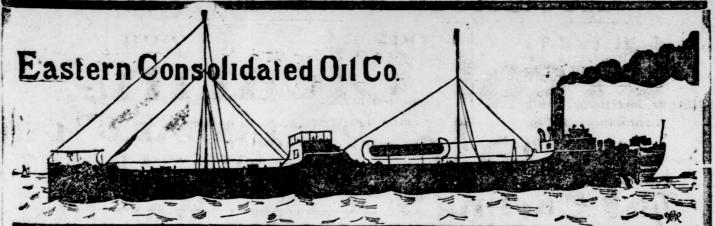
We send absolutely free to every person writing us our beautiful Illustrated Medical Book and the best Electric Belt on trial. We offer a better article at a lower price than any other, and all writtelful treatment. In every case we under-The finest Electric Belt in the world is

ing us receive immediate and skilful treatment. In every case we undertake we send a legal guarantee to cure you or refund money.

What we offer you is this: Our Medical Treatise Free, together with our best belt, on fair trial. Remember our Belt is positively guaranteed to be the strongest made and it will cure you. Write today. It costs nothing to try it. Address

DR. G. H. McDONALD ELECTRIC CO., 2362 St. Oatharine St.,

Advertise In The Advertiser



The New York Commercial Advertiser of Sept. 27 says that the British, French, German, Russian and Norwegian navies are experimenting with fuel oil on their

United States Secretary Moody has ordered work on the coaling stations in the Philippines and Hawaii discontinued until tests are concluded.

J. Pierpont Morgan and his associates will spend \$20,000,000 to develop the Fuel Oil Industry in California.—New York Harald of Sept. 27.

The Steamer Kensington of the great Morgan Steamship Trust is burning Fuel Oil. Do you realize what this means to the Oil Industry?

FASTFRN

Will soon be producing 50,000 barrels of Fuel Oil monthly in addition to its enormous production from its 104 oil wells of illuminating oil in Ohio. This makes this company the safest, best and most profitable oil investment in the United States.

A Revolution in Oil Industry

Three large railway systems in England use fuel oil on locomotives instead of coal.

350 passenger steamers on the Caspian Sea and Volga River are using petroleum oil exclusively as

Experts can calculate the extent of the coal deposits in length, breadth and thickness, but not of oil.—Brook-lyn Citizen. The steamer Pasadena, plying along the Pacific coast, has burned

nothing but fuel oil since 1887. Now hundreds of Pacific steamers use

The Furness line is making experiments with fuel oil, which, if satisfactory, will result in the equipping of 125 steamers for burning fuel oil. The steamer Mariposa, burning

oil as a U. S. navy experiment, gained a whole day on her trip between San Francisco and Tahiti, and reduced her complement of men from 81 to 55 men.

Fuel oil on locomotives saves about 10 per cent per mile; 1,250 pounds of oil will do the work of a ton of coal oil will do the work of a ton of coar-2,000 pounds—and then there are neith-er cinders, clinkers nor dirt, which add greatly to the comfort of the pas-In ocean steamers oil saves 27 per

cent as against the expense of coal. It takes 21 tons of coal to accomplish the work of 13 tons of oil. The saving in firemen is as one to five. The cost of fuel oil is about \$3 a ton.

\$100 invested now in Eastern Con-olidated Oil Co. will mean \$200 when the stock goes to par on or before Jan. 1, to say nothing of the rich dividends. Now is the time to lay the foundation of a competence with a modest investment!

This Company Has Paid

20 Per Cent in Dividends During the

Past 10 Months.

Present Price of Stock 50c a Share. Will Advance to \$1.00 a Share by Jan. 1.

Never again will a coal strike inconvenience this country. In the future fuel oil will place of coal.

Fortunes Are Made in Oil,

Fuel oil makes steam one-third faster than coal and occupies far less

300 tons of fuel oil can be pumped into a steamer's supply tanks in an hour. The oil can be carried instead of water ballast.

The Spreckels liner Enterprise took two days for coaling. When she was changed to an oil burner she took on her supply of fuel oil in 6 hours.

On the torpedo boats Rodgers and Swim it was found that it required 59 minutes to raise 85 pounds of steam, as against one hour and 17 minutes with coal.

The state Capitol at Columbus, Ohio, as well as thousands of public buildings and schoolhouses all over the United States, will be heated with oil this winter in consequence of the high price of cool

The space on La Lorraine for coal is 171,000 cubic feet. The same amount of fuel in oil would occupy 129,200 cubic feet. If oil were carried in the ballast tanks 100,000 cubic feet more would be saved.

What dividends do you suppose this company will pay when its 21,000 acres of rich oil lands are fully developed? The Kern River tract alone will be able to pay the present dividends when the ten new wells come in.

The Eastern Consolidated Oil Co. will be able to supply both ends of the oil market. High grade illuminating oil from its 104 oil wells largely take the in Ohio, and fuel oil for the Pacific coast trade from its Kern River and Santa Barbara oil tracts. The richest oil proposition in America.

ANOTHER NEW OIL WELL IN OHIO.

To the President of The Eastern Consolidated Oil Co., Hartford, Conn.,

Dear Sir:—

Am pleased to report that No. 14 Hartman of the Trio lease, just drilled in, is making a very fine showing; in fact, she is conceded to look the best of any well drilled in this vioinity. We were obliged to stop drilling at 91 feet in the sand, as she flowed so strongly. We are tubing her today, and it will not surprise me if she produces a 250-barrel tank per day. Very truly yours,

THOMAS O. TURNER, Manager.

C. B. HEYDON & CO.,

Rooms 401 and 402 Manning Chambers Building, 72 Queen Street West, corner Queen and Terauley Streets, Court House Square, Toronto.

THE MARKETS

THE LOCAL MARKET. Saturday, Oct. 4, 1902. The market today was not as largelyttended as on the previous Saturday, ut from a business standpoint it should

have been a satisfactory market for the farmers, as prices were firm and sales easily made with the possible exception of vegetables and apples the market has been overstocked in those lines.

Grain-From fifteen to twenty loads of oats were offered, which brought mostly at 82c to 84c per cwt. It is reported that the millers are offering 85c per cwt for choice oats. Wheat sells at \$1.05 to \$1.10

Per cwt.

Hay and Straw-Twelve loads of hay sold mostly at \$8 50 and \$9 per ton; one extra good load went at \$8 50 per ton. Straw is scarce at \$2 50 to \$3 per load.

Butter and Eggs—The receipts of butter was fairly large and prices were unaltered at 16c per 1b for crocks and 17c to 18c per 1b for rolls. Eggs were in fair supply at 16c to 17c per dozen wholesale.

Vegetables—Tomatoes were in large supply; in fact the largest offerings of the season; sales were good at 20c to 20c. the season; sales were good at 20c to 30c per 10-1b basket, mostly at 25c; potatoes were well represented at 70c to 75c for small loads and 80c for the single bag; purmans sold at 5c to 10c each; squash at 8c each; celery 35c to 40c per dozen; other vegetables are as quested.

other vegetables are as quoted.
Fruit—Apples are a very dull sale at 50c per bag or \$1 per barrel for medium 50c per bag or \$1 per barrel for medium quality; peaches sold at 25c to 50c for the 12-quart basket; plums sold at 35c to 60c; quinces sold at 25c; grapes, 20c to 20c for 10-lb basket; chestnuts are scarce at 15c per quart; the crop will be very large. Poultry—There was abundance in this line; sales were good, as Saturday is looked upon to furnish a supply for the Sunday dinner; sales were made at 50c to 60c, and 75c per pair for dressed chickens; ducks sold at 60c to 85c per pair, according to size; turkeys are held according to size; turkeys are held c to 9c per lb, live weight, and 10c

Dressed Hogs—About twenty on sale, elling at \$8.75 to \$9 per cwt.

Live Hogs—Mr. D. McIntyre has intimated that he will pay \$6.50 per cwt on Monday: small pige were plentiful at \$5 to \$6.50 per pair.

Butchers' Meats-Unchanged in prices.

Hogs, selects, per cwt.... 650 @ 650 Dressed hogs, per cwt.... 875 @ 900 Wheat, old, per cwt. \$15 @ 900

Wheat, old, per cwt. \$120 @ \$125

Wheat, new, per cwt. \$105 @ 115

Oats, new per cwt. \$80 @ 85

Cats, old, per 100 lbs. \$100 @ 105

Reas, per 100 lbs. \$100 @ 120

Barley per 100 lbs. \$100 @ 125

Beans, per bu. \$70 @ 20 LIVE HOGS AND CATTLE

Hogs, selects, per cwt... 640 @ 665 Hogs, small, per pair... 500 @ 750 Stags and sows. per cwt.. 200 @ 450 Fat cattle, per cwt... 550 @ 600 FRUITS. 200 @ 450

Plums, per 8-quart basket 39
Plums, 12-quart basket ... 40
Pears, per bu ... 50
Peaches, per 12 quarts ... 40
Currants, black, per box. 18

Thimbleberries, per box.... 8
Peaches, per 12 quarts... 30
Apples per bu....... 25 Apples, per bu... VEGETABLES. Potatoes, per bag...... 70 Beets, per doz bunches...
Celery, per doz
Cauliflowers, per doz...
Carrots, per doz
Green onions, per doz
Lettuce, per doz
Kadishes, per doz
Sage end savory.
Parsley, per doz...
Green peas, shelled
Green beans
Cucumbers, per doz...
Cabbage, per doz...

Cabbage, per doz Green corn, per doz..... DRESSED POULTRY. Turkeys, per 1b..... Spring chickens, per pair... HIDES AND SKINS.

HIDES AND SKI
Hides, No. 1, per lb.
Hides, No. 2, per lb.
Hides, No. 3, per lb.
Wool, unwashed, per lb.
Wool, washed, per lb.
Tallow, rough, per lb.
Tallow, rendered, per lb.
Sheepskins, each.
Lambskins, each.
Calleskins No. 1 per lb. Calkskins, No. 1, per lb.... HAY AND SEEDS per ton 8 50

Straw, per ton 500
Clover seed, red, per bu., 450
Clover seed, alsike, bu. 900
Timothy seed, per bu. 250
Hungarian seed, per bu. 60
Millet seed, per bu. 60 60 @ DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter, per roll, baskets.. 17 Butter, crock, per lb..... 16 Butter, per roll, baskets. If We Butter, crock, per lb....... 16 @ Eggs, doz, basket lots...... 17 @ Eggs, doz, new-laid................ 18 @ Honey, strained, per lb...... 10 Honey, in comb, per lb...... 13 @ MEATS. Dressed hogs, per cwt.... 850 @

Old hens, per pair....... 65 @ Spring chickens, per pair... 50 @ UNDRESSED POULTRY. Spring chickens, per pair. 40 @ Old hens, per pair. 50 @ Ducks, per pair 50 @ Turkeys, per lb. 8 @ Veal, quarter, per lb. 5 @

> RICE POPCORN. Wholesale and Retail.

See our stock. A.M. HAMILTON & SON, 373 Talbot Street. Phone 662.

AMERICAN MARKETS CHICAGO.

BOTH THE WASHINGTON THE WASHINGTON THE THE WASHINGTON THE WASHINGT

Chicago, Oct. 3.-Corn today was again the absorbing feature on the board of trade, and owing to generally unfavorable weather prices for that cereal were strong and higher. De- ada lambs, \$5 70. cember closed 1c over last night's Hogs-Receipts, 1,252; firm to higher;

close. December wheat closed 5-8c higher, while oats were 11/4c higher. Provisions ruled strong and closed from 71/2c to 10c to 30c higher. mary receipts of wheat were 1,210,944 bushels, against 1,314,442 a year ago. Minneapolis and Duluth reported re-ceipts of 789 cars, which, with local receipts of 120 cars, with only four of contract, made total receipts for the three points of 909 cars, against 1,204 cars last week and 1,033 cars a year ago. Estimated receipts for tomor-Wheat, 115 cars; corn, 150 cars; oats, 155 cars; hogs, 9,000 head. The leading futures closed as follows: Wheat-October, 69c: ber, 70 1-8c to 701/4c; May, 70 7-8c to 71c. Corn-October, 60c; November, 55 7-8c; December, 49½c; May, 43 3-8c; July 43c. Oats—October, 32 1-8c; old, 28c; December, 32%c; old, 28 3-8c; May, 33 7-8c. Pork-October, \$16 90; January, \$15 75; May, \$14 55. Lard-October, \$10 10; November, \$9 55; December, \$9 10; January, \$8 85; May, \$8 22. Ribs-October, \$11 45; January, \$8 27½; May, \$7 80. Rye—December, 48½c. Barley—Cash, 38c to 60c. Cash quotations were as follows: Flour moderately active and steady. No. 2 spring wheat,

73c to 731/2c; No. 3, 69c to 71c; No. 2 red, 68%c to 69%c. No. 2 corn, 61c to 61%c; 2 yellow, 62½c. No. 2 oats, 28c; No. 3 white, 30c to 351/2c. No. 2 rye. 48c; No. 1 flaxseed, \$1 27; No. 1 northwestern, \$1 28. Mess pork, \$16 90 \$17. Short ribs sides, \$11 20 to \$11 40. Dry salted shoulders, \$9 25 to \$9 50. ort clear sides, \$11 50 to \$11 671/2. Whisky, \$1 32. Clover, \$10. steady; loss off, cases returned, 20c Receipts-Flour, 23.200 barrels:

wheat, 150,000 bushels; corn, 134,700 bushels; oats, 279,700 bushels; rye, 7,200 bushels; barley, 72,900 bushels. Shipments—Flour, 20,100 barrels: wheat, 24,500 bushels; corn, 429,700 bushels; oats, 107,100 bushels; rye, 8,900 bushels; barley. 16,900 bushels. TOLEDO.

Toledo, O., Oct. 3.-Wheat moderately active and higher; cash and Oct., 73c; Dec., 73½c; May, 74½c. Corn active and higher; Dec., 46½c; May, 43c. Oats dull; Dec., 321/2c; May, 33%4c. Rye neglected. Cloverseed steady and higher; Oct., \$6 15; Jan., \$6 05.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 3 .- Cattle-Receipts. 2,177; steers active; common steers, 10c to 15c higher; medium to good, 20c to 40c higher; bulls and cows steady; steers, \$3 80 to \$6 10; stockers, \$3 60 oxen, \$3 75 to \$4 90; bulls, \$2 75 to \$3 25; cows, \$1 50 to \$3 45. Calves-Receipts, 198; veals lower:

grassers steady; veals, \$5 to \$8 50; culls and fed calves, \$5. Sheep and Lambs — Receipts, 1,331; good sheep steady; medium and common, 15c to 25c lower; lambs, 15c higher; common to choice sheep, \$2 to \$3 75; cuils \$1 75; lambs culls, \$1 75; lambs, \$5 50 to \$5 75; Can-

state hogs, \$7 10 to \$7 20; mixed west- were boarded; the greatest offered sold ern, \$6 90. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 3.-Cattle-Receipts, 3,-000, including 200 westerns; slow; good to prime steers, \$7 50 to \$8 40; poor to medium, \$3 75 to \$6 75; stockers and feeders, \$2 25 to \$4 90; cows, \$1 25 to \$4 50; heifers, \$2 25 to \$5 50; canners, \$1 .25 to \$2 50; bulls, \$2 to \$4 50; calves, \$3 to \$7; Texas fed steers, \$3 to \$4 50;

western steers, \$3 50 to \$5 75. Hogs—Receipts today, 12,000; tomorrow, 8,000; left over, 3,869; mostly 10c higher; mixed and butchers, \$7 25 to \$7 75; good to choice heavy, \$7 40 to \$7 85; rough heavy, \$6 80 to \$7 35; light, \$7 15 to \$7 60; bulk of sales at

Sheep-Receipts, 7,000; sheep strong; lambs, 15c to 25c higher; good to choice wethers, \$3 25 to \$4; fair to choice, mixed, \$2 50 to \$3 50.

DAIRY MARKETS. OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 3.-At the cheese board today 864 white and 794 colored

10 11-16c.

NAPANEE.

Napanee, Ont., Oct. 3.-At the cheese board this afternoon 1,370 boxes cheese boarded, 1,080 white and 290 colored; 850 white and 290 colored at 10 15-16c. Buyers present: Alexander, Thompson, Van Luven, Cleall, Bissell and McKinnon.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Oct. 3.—Butter firm; creameries, 16c to 22¼c; dairies, 15c to 20c. Cheese steady, at 10½c to 11½c. PERTH.

Perth, Ont., Oct. 3. — Twenty hundred and fifty-three boxes September cheese were brought into Perth cheese market today; all sold; ruling price, 10%c; Fowler got 900; White, 500 colored; Webster, 320 white; Bissell, 315 white. KEMPTVILLE.

Kemptville, Ont., Oct. 3. — At the cheese board here this evening \$10 boxes were offered, 700 colored and 50 white; 250 sold at 10%c.

PRESIDENT HAS EXHAUSTED ALL MEANS AT HIS DISPOSAL

Cannot Go Any Further in seven deaths, and three of these were Strike Matter.

PRESIDENT MITCHELL'S VIEWS

Thinks Miners' Position Is Stronger as Result of Operators Action at the Conference.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4 .- It is not yet known whether President Roosevet will issue a statement commenting upon the result of yesterday's coal strike conference. Some of the cabinet will advise him against such a course. Trere is disappointment that the effort of the President met with no better success, but it seem to be the opinion of those who are cognizant of the situation that the administration can do no more. The good offices of the President to settle the strike was the limit of his power. Late last evening the operators, who were in the conference called upon Secretary Root, but the position they had assumed made it impossible to carry the negotiations further, although various phases of situations were briefly discussed.

PRESIDENT MITCHELL TALKS.

Washington, Oct. 4 .- President Mitchell and the other members of the an-thracite miners' delegation who attended yesterday's conference, left Washington at 10:50 today over the

caused by the coal and iron pelice employed by the mine operators. The trouble is that these men never go to the mines, and they accept without question all the representations made to them. The Mitchell party expectes to reach Wilkesbarre late this afternoon. GLOOM IN WILKESBARRE

Operators Still Believe Miners Will Return te Work.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 4. - There was an exciting time at the Nottingham mine, of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company, last night. A negro deputy came out of the stockade, when, it is alleged, he was assaulted by some strikers. The deputy shot into the crowd and a bullet struck Joseph Yarkman, a striker, in the abdomen. After firing the shot the negro retreated to the stockade. Soon a large crowd gathered and they threatened to tear down the stockade and take the negro out and hang him. Col. Dougherty, of the Ninth Regiment, dispatched six companies to the scene at once. The troops arrived just in time to prevent a serious riot. The mob was dispersed. The negro deputy who did all the shooting will be handed over to the civil authorities today.

The news from Washington that no agreement was reached at the conference had a depressing effect on all interests here. Some of the local opera-B. and O. Railroad for their headquar- tors who were interviewed think that ters at Wilkesbarre. Before boarding the miners, now that all hope of arbi-

"The duty of the hour is not to waste time negotiating with the fementors of this anarchy and insolent defiance of law, but * * * to re-establish order and peace at any cost. The Government is a contemptible failure if it can only protect the lives and property, and secure the comfort of the people by compromising with the violators of law and the instigators of violence and crime."-George F. Baer, to the President.

the train Mr. Mitchell said that prob- , tration seems to be gone, will gradualably soon after his arrival in Wilkes-barre he would issue directions to the are of the opinion that the struggle barre he would issue directions to the miners as to how to proceed, but that | will continue and that the cold weathhe could not say positively what ha would do. When asked what directions, if any, he would issue, he replied that any directions issued would for the continuance of the strike. "Do you feel," he was asked, "that public sentiment will sustain you in continuing the strike?" "It certainly must do so after the r

sult of yesterday's conference," he re-plied. "We are confident that we have the sympathy of every workingman in the country, and we believe that we will have the financial support of most of them.

"Is the outside contribution sufficient to relieve present distress?"

Incincers.

merely begging the question when they talk like that," said Mayor Maybury, last evening, after he had read the

statement of the coal mine operators, as made to President Roosevelt. "Their whole plea sounds to me like buncombe. They talk of the majesty "I can't state the exact amount, but of the law and how it should be en-

"Confident of our ability to demonstrate to any impartial tribunal the equity of our demands for higher wages and improved environment, we propose that the issues culminating in this strike shall be referred to you and a tribunal of your selection, and agree to accept your award upon all or any of the questions involved."-John Mitchell, to the President.

cases of absolute want, and we expect the contributions to increase in volume. We feel quite confident of being able breakers. They have taken possession to continue the strike through the win- of that which belongs to the people, ter, but we shall regret very much to and which should go to them at fair have to do so, not only on our own account, but on account of the public. Indeed, if only the interests of the miners and the operators were concerned, the strike would be of comparatively little importance.

Mr. Mitchell referred to the charge of lawlessness made by the operators in the conference yesterday, saying: "Several of them made the statement that there had been twenty murders by the strikers since the beginning of the We challenged the statement on the spot, and I volunteered to tender my resignation then and there if it could be proved that there had been twenty deaths all told from violence since the inception of the strike. The proposition was not accepted. truth is that there have been just

Distress After Eating

Nausea between meals, belching, vomiting, flatulence, fits of nervous headsymptoms of dyspepsia, and the longer

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Radically and permanently cure itstrengthen and tone the stomach and other digestive organs for the natural performance of their functions.

Accept no substitute for Hood's. "My appetite was gone; nothing tempted me to eat, and what little I did eat felt annoying and unpleasant in my stomach. I tried many remedies without any benefit whatever. Finally, Hood's Sarsaparilla having been recommended, I began its use.

After taking one bottle my stomach would retain food, and my appetite began to improve. After taking three bottles I was completely cured," WILLIAM Ross, Wellington street. Sarnia, Ontario.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

make concessions. SOUNDS LIKE BUNCOMBE Mayor of Detroit Thinks Operators Are

er will yet compel the operators to

Detroit, Oct. 4. - "The operators are

so far we have been able to relieve all | forced in quelling the disturbances

ernment to suppress. It is folly to talk about the Government aiding them so long as they pursue the plan thus far followed.

"Four months ago the operators were asked by the men to submit their grievances to any reasonable tribunal. yet they absolutely refused to entertain any such proposition. The tri-bunal of arbitration has been accepted by this nation as the rule of procedure in the settlement of disputes which may arise between it and its neighbors. Why, if they are not afraid of the weakness of their cause, did not the operators agree to this offer on the part of the men, submit their case to such a tribunal, and give each side an opportunity to state its grievances; then, when the matter had been passed upon, abide by the judgment of those

"The action of the operators Friday only serves to emphasize the necessity of a national convention such as we will hold here in Detroit next Thursday, Oct. 9, and which cannot but have a moral effect upon the ache, pain in the stomach, are all whole country, as well as bring strong pressure to bear upon the operators. I believe this gathering will be a meetit is neglected the harder it is to cure it. ing of a cool, deliberate body of men, who will meet the situation calmly and fearlessly, who 'will discuss the situation dispassionately, and whose decision will have an important bearing in hastening the settlement of the difficulties. It looks as though the last hope of the nation lav in the convention to be held in Detroit next week, which will, I believe, speak in no uncertain manner, and whose influence will be felt all over the land. "I regret very much that the offer

of President Roosevelt looking toward a settlement of the strike was not accepted by the operators in the spirit in which it was given ,and that his efforts to get both bodies together were not treated with more consideration by the mine owners. I a mcertain a wave of regret will sweep all over the country at the news of the failure olf the conference, and that it will but hasten the solution of the problem by the people in a manner that may be anything but satisfactory to the oper-



We Make Buying Easy Here--Swell Goods, But No Fancy Prices.

History states that in the days of Solomon silver was not accounted for anything, but today it is, and here it buys things that Solomon with all his wealth and glory never enjoyed.

Men's Flannelette Top Shirts. Here only each 256 Men's Fleece-Lined Underwear. Special value at per garment, 50c and .. 65c Boys' Heavy Knitted Wool Gloves and Mitts from 15c to 25c

Eiderdown in all shades, fancy and plain, suitable for children's coats. Why pay more elsewhere? Per yard only 50e 7 pieces Fancy Wrapperette, in plaids and checks. Per yard only 50 3 pieces Flannelette, full yard wide, in blue, red and gray, suitable for

Newest Coats at Lowest Prices.

Ladies' Short Coats of black beaver cloth, Newmarket back, large pearl buttons, new sleeve, nicely lined. Our low price only\$5 00 Maids' Scotch Tweed Coats, % length, Raglan back, new bell sleeve with cuff, large pearl buttons, slash pockets. Our very low price \$5 00 Ladies' Semi-Fitting Coats, of fawn, navy and black beaver, 29 inches long, bell sleeve with cuff, mercerized satin lining. A snap at only.\$6 50 Maids' French Cloth Coats, % length, plain cloth strapping to form

yoke, new sleeve, slash pockets, Newmarket back, mercerized sateer lining. We sell this elegant coat at only \$10 00 Another shipment to hand of those natty Waterproof Coats, in colors of Oxford gray and fawn, Raglan back, very stylish. Each only \$7 50 Ladies' Waterproof Cloth Coats, in gray and castor, fly front, new bell sleeve with cuff. In all sizes at only...... \$10 00

We Back Up All We Say With The Goods.



BIG SUCCESS AT ILDERTON

Fall Fair of 1902 Excelled All Predecessors.

Fine Exhibits and Attractions Viewed by Hundreds of People.

The fall fair of Ilderton was held yesterday, and favored by ideal weather, the success, both as to atprovious exhibitions held there. Over 1,400 people were on the grounds in the afternoon, and the scene was one of great bustle and gayety. Numerous special features were noticeable, and the management is to be highly commended for their enterprise. The entries of cattle and horses were unusually large and high class. There was also a good showing of poultry. In the palace the display of ladies' work the palace the display of ladies' work city, town and surburban property. was particularly attractive. Among b JAMES BURROWS, Mana the exhibits of fruit, the apples were

specially fine. One of the most interesting events of the day was the race participated in by three lady drivers, Miss Siddle, Miss Kennedy and Miss Robson. The young ladies were all applauded most heartily for the grace and skill with which they handled the ribbons. Miss Siddle led at the finish and Miss Kennedy won second place. A special prize given for the single turnout was won

by Miss Kennedy. Ilderton has its miniature Midway, where the crowd greatly enjoyed themselves. The usual vendors and gameof-chance men were there, and did a thriving business.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

The Bank of Hamilton at Plum Cove, Man., was dynamited on Wednesday

Harry Nevill, a farm laborer at Forts, Man., fell off a load of grain yesterday and was killed. The American Sugar Refining Com-

pany today reduced the prices of all refined grades five points. The prohibitionists of Winnipeg have again taken steps to organize for an active campaign against the sale of

liquor. G. Burrows has been appointed in charge of the Ontario Government assay office at Belleville in place of W.

Wells, resigned. The Susquehanna rolling mill of Columbia, Pa., was compelled to shut down yesterday on account of being out of coal. It employs about 400 men. Miss Amy Card, of Woodbridge, who was so badly burned by falling downstairs with a lighted lamp in her hand, succumbed to her injuries yesterday morning. Her sister, Miss Aggie Card, who was burned in attempting to rescue her, still lies in a very precarious state.

FOURTEEN MONTHS IN BED

Long Period of Suffering of Mr. Kerno han at Last Brought to a Happy Termination.

Gelert, Ont., Sept. 29.-(Special).-Mr. Samuel Kernohan, of this place, was laid up for over fourteen months. He was very ill, and five doctors attended him without any improvement in his unfortunate condition. Three of the doctors said he had "Floating Kidney" and that nothing could cure him. The other two said it was "Spinas Disease," but agreed with the others that his case was absolutely incurable. Mr. Kernohan was advised in this hopeless extremity to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, and they cured him com-

pletely. He says:
"After I had taken three boxes I was able to walk about, but I continued till I had taken in all about eighteen boxes. I then felt as well as ever I did, and have worked almost every day since, although that is over

In Soulanges.

seven years ago."

Coteau Landing, Que., Oct. 3. - The bye-election in Soulanges County to fill the vacancy in the Legislature, caused by the death of the late Mr. Bourbonnais, was held today and resulted in the return of A. M. Bissonnette (Independent), by 11 majority over J. A. Mousseau, the Liberal candidate.

Died at Woodbridge. Woodbridge, Oct. 2.-Mrs. Hannah Wallace, widow of the late Robert Wallace, former postmaster of this place, and brother of the late Hon. N. Clarke Wallace, died here last evening; after a year's illness. Deceased was highly respected. She was a life-long members of Christ Church here. She leaves a family of two daughters and one son, viz., Miss Viola and Eva Wallace and Master Robert Wallace. The

funeral will take place on Saturday at 2 p.m. to Christ Church Cemetery. Monkey Brand Soap cleans kitchen utensils, steel, iron and tinware, knives and

forks, and all kinds of cutlery. tendance and attractions, exceeded all THE WESTERN REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, Limited, 78 1-2 Dundas Street, London.

Telephone 696.



Auction Sales Farms, Farm Stock, etc George Hunt, corner base line and High

Westminster, Friday, Oct. 10, 1902; stock, milk rigs, etc.; sale at 1 p.m. A. M. Hunt, auctioneer. Thos. Brooks, lot 24, con. 9, Caradoc, Thursday, Oct. 9, 1902; 64 head of cattle, other farm stock, etc.; sale at 1 p.m. sharp. A. M. Hunt, auctioneer.

Executor's Notice to Creditors. In the Estate of Reverend Hubert

George Traher, Deceased. NOTICE—is hereby given pursuant to the statute in that behalf that all cred-itors and others having claims against the estate of the Reverend Hubert George Traher, who died at the city of London on May 23, 1902, are required on or before the 20th day of October, 1902, to file the same with the undersigned solicitors for the executors of said estate. Notice is hereby further given that after said 20th day of October, 1902 the executors of said day of October, 1902, the executors of said estate will distribute the assets thereof among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and they will not be responsible for the assets of said estate or any part thereof to any person of whose claim they shall not have notice at the time of distribution. Dated at London this 30th day of September, 1902. Magee, McKillop & Murphy, solicitors for the executors.

Auction Sale on Tuesday, Oct. 7. At 655 Queen's avenue, near Adelaide street. Having received instructions from the executors of the estate of the late Mrs. H. D. Long, I will sell, at the above address, contents of a well-furnished house, comprising in part parlor furniture, large Morris carpets, mantle clock, pictures, steel engravings, hall rack, handsome book case and roll top secretaire, walnut bedroom suites, marble top, springs, hair mattresses, iron stead, dining table and chairs, c dinner and tea sets, glassware, McC baseburner cook stove and kit utensils and sundry other articles. at 10:30. NEIL COOPER, auctioned

AUGTION SALE

OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ETC., at 219 Dundas street, Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 10:30 a.m. J. W. Jones has been instructed by Mr. Victor Harlow to sell the whole of his household effects, comprising parlor suite, oak rockers, center tables nictures (in oil) and engrayings tables, pictures (in oil) and engravings, clocks, onyx stand, chenille, damask and suite, enamelled bed, mattresses, springs, tolletware, lamps, Singer sewing machine; sideboard, dining table and chairs, crockery, glassware, gas stove, kitchen utensils, etc. J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

TWO FARMS FOR SALE—LOTS
14 and 15, concession 12, Bruce township.
Lot 15 contains 104 acres, clay loam,
about 85 acres under cultivation, 18 acres
bush, brick house almost new, bank
barn, good fences, orchard, and neverfailing spring creek.
Lot 14 contains 100 acres, of which 80

Lot 14 contains 100 acres, of which ovacres are under cultivation, 20 acres bush, bank barn, frame house, good fences, orchard and spring creek. These farms are situated about 7 miles from Paisley are situated about 7 miles from Paislev and 8 from Port Elgin. As they are ad-joining farms and well watered they would make a splendid stock farm. They are also convenient to church, school, postoffice and blacksmith shop. For further particulars apply to Dr. P. McLares, Paisley, or address A. Finlayson, Bottineau, North Dakota, U. S. bd&bw

H. BUTLER, American Sugar Co... 125 (123)4 (

Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions hought and sold for cash or on margin. Send for vest pocket manual. Long distance 'phone 1.278. OFFICES—Masonic Temple, London.

TODAY'S MARKET'S

AMERICAN MARKETS

NEW YORK.

751-16c to 754c. Rye—Firm. Corn—Receipts, 2,100 bu; sales, 150,000 bu; corn was

cetpts, 2,100 bu; sales, 150,000 bu; corn was generally strong and active on covering, prompted by the heavy rains in important corn states; Dec., 55%c to 55%c: May, 48%c to 48%c. Oats—Receipts, 74,000 bu; oats was active west and stronger with corn; track white, 37c to 37%c. Sugar—Raw, firm; refined, unsettled. Coffee—Firm; No. 7 Rio, 5%c. Lead—Quiet, Wool

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL.

5s 10%d; March, 5s 10%d. Corn—Spot, quiet; American mixed. 5s 9d; futures, quiet; Oct., 5s 5%d; Jan., 4s 3%; March, 4s 11%d. Peas—Canadian, quiet; 6s 8d. Flour—St. Louis fancy winter, quiet; 8s

Hops at London-Pacific Coast, new and

old crops, firm, f6 10s to f7.

Beef-Strong; extra India mess, 110s.

Pork-Prime mess western, strong; 92s

Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, steady,

Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs,

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, steady, 65s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, qu'et, 68s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, firm, 63s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 25 to 40 lbs, steady, 62s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 59s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 55s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, steady, 53s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, firm, 53s; American refined, in pails, steady, 54s.

Butter—Nominal. Cheese—Firm: American finest white, 49s: American finest colored, 50s.

Tallow-Prime city, steady, 28s; Australian, in London, firm, 32s 14/d.
Turpentine spirits-Firm, 37s 3d.
Rosin-Common, quiet, 4s 14/d.

TO ENTER CIVIL SERVICE

Thursday, Nov. 11.

Civil service examinations will be

held at London, commencing at 9 a.m.

on Thursday, Nov. 11. The examina-

Should a sufficient number of persons

apply for permission to write, examina-

tion will be held on the same day at

Port Arthur, Sault Ste. Marie, Regina,

Big Price for Vote.

astounding character came thick and fast yesterday during the trial of

Robert M. Snyder, banker and pro-

moter, on the charge of bribery in con-

nection with the passage of the Cen-

each to vote for certain street rail-

in cash left on his sofa. Outhoff testi-

fied further that John Soullin, a mil-

lionaire, gave him \$25,000 to divide

Mrs. Winslow s Soothing Syrup

among his colleagues.

St. Louis, Oct. 4.-Revelations of an

Liverpool, Oct. 4.—Wheat—Spot No. 2

western winter, duil, 5s 10d; No. 1 thern spring, firm, 6s 7d; No. 1 Cali-nia firm, 6s 5d; futures, quiet; Dec., 0%d; March, 5s 10%d.

-Firm. Hops-Steady.

OTHER MARKETS ON PAGE 5.

		K. & 1. Pid	13916	13:34	13734	
STOCK MARKETS.	1	L. & N 138	1374	13554	13534	
MONTREAL.		Manhattan. 1764 Metropoliton St. Ry. 1404	1491/	139	139	13.5
		Mexican Central 2614	261/4	2;-	26	
Montreal, Oc		Mo. P	1151/8		11314	
Constitute of Ask.	Off.	N. Y. Centra' 1584	156%		156	
Canadian Pacific, xd 136%	136%	Mexican Central. 26% Mo. P. 114% N. Y. Centra'. 188% Norfolk at d W. 74%	7458	131/2	731/2	-
Canadian Pacific, new1371/	136%	Ont. and West 3435	34%	34	34	1
Duluth, common	19	Pacific Mail S. S. Co.				1
Duluth, preferred 34 Winnipeg Electric 280 Montreal Street Railway 280 Toronto Street Railway 120	-00	Pennsylvania163	16314	16238	162	1
Montreal Street Railway 280	2785/2	People's Gas101	104%	691/8	691/3	
Toronto Street Railway 120	1181/4	Reading	1072	03.8	03/3	
Halifax Street Railway1061/2	103	Reading, Prei 87% Republic I. and S 21%	211/2	2114	211/2	
St. John Street Kailway 130		Rock Island	-1/3	/4	-1/2	di
St. John Street Railway 130 Twin City Transit Railway 122	121	Southern Ry 384	381/2	38	38	u
Twin City Railway, new121	120	Southern Ry. 381/4 Southern Ry. Pfd Southern Pacific. 731/4				
rucheneu and Untario100/8	104	Southern Pacific 731/4	74%	7278	731/8	133
Commercial Cable	1711/4	St. Paul	1943/8	192%	193	
Montreal Telegraph169	164	Texas 47	47	401/2	40%	
Bell Telephone	164	Twin City	11	::	·	
Dominion Iron and Steel, com., 63% Dominion Iron and Steel, pref., 97	96	T. C. I 07	67	6514	6534	S
Montreal Heat, Light & Power, 100	98	U. Pacific	10438	105%	101	S
Nova Scotia Steel, common110	107 1/4	Union Pacific, Pfd 91	11	1334	1334	
Detroit Railway 891/2	891/4	U. S. Leather	14	1074	1074	
Laurentide Pulp100		U. S. Steel, com 3034	401/4	391/2	39%	
Montreal Cotton	125	U.S. Steel, pref 89%		895%		lly
Dominion Cotton 60	58	Wahnsh Com 34%	311/8	34	31	S
Canada Colored Cotton 60		Wabash Com 34% Wabash Pfd 49%	495%	49	491/4	W
Merchants Cotton		W. Union Tel 32.2	**			W
War Eagle		Wisconsin Central :7%				0
Montreal Street Bonds		CHICAGO EX	CHA	NGE.		L
Republic		CHICAGO				e w
Republic				. h.	r u	l "
North Star	::	Reported for the Adv	er tise.	L Dy	r. n.	V
North Star National Salt, common Dominion Coal, common. xd 133 Dominion Coal, pref		Butler, stock broker.				
Dominion Coal, common vd 133	1321/4		Chicag			F
Dominion Coal, pref		Open. H	igh. L		Close.	5
Int. Coal. 75 Int. Coal. pref. 75	70	Wheat-Dec 70½ 7 May 71½ 7 Corn-Dec 49½ 5	078	697a 7058	70 76	I
Int. Coal. pref		Com Day 191	114	487/3	4914	11
Ogilvie Milling Co., pref 1371/2		May 41	1	431/8	433%	
Ogilvie Bonds. 120 Sank of Montreal 120	259	May 44 Oats-Dec 28½				
Ontania Dank		May 3414	34 1/2	331/2	33¾	10
Ontario Bank		Pork-Jan 15 85 15 8	87 15	67	15 70	T
Molsons Bank, xd Bank of Toronto		Pork—Jan 15 85 15 8 May11 55 14 6	14	42	14 42	F
Merchants Bank	160	Lard Jan 8 87 8 8	87 8	8:	8 82	T
Royal Bank	180	May 8 22 8 :	27 8	20	8 20 8 22	C
Bank of Nova Scotia		Ribs-Jan 8 27 8 3 May 7 72	8	22	8 22	N
Quebec Bank						6
Union Bank		PRODUCE MA	RKE	TS.		F
Bank of Commerce		TORONT	O.			
Hochelaga		Toronto, Oct. 4Whe	eat-Ve	ery s	teady,	1
Imperial Bank Dominion Iron and Steel Bonds, 90	8934	at 65c for red middle fr for No. 2 low freights spring, 65c for No. 2, Manitoba, 81c for No. 1	eights	goos	se, 64c	I
N S Steel Ponds	0374	for No. 2 low freights	s to	New	York;	I
N. S. Steel Bonds	3516	spring, 65c for No. 2,	middi	e ire	ignts,	
SALES-Pacific, 125, 137, 3 at		No. 1 northern, grinding	nard	and i	Flour	V
5ALES-Pacific, 125, 151, 5 at	150, 15	Steady at \$2 65 for 90	ner ce	nt pa	tents.	
at 137, 50 at 136½, 220 at 136½,	25 at	-Steady, at \$2 65 for 90 in buyer's bags, middle	freigh	its: c	hoice	
136¾, 50 at 136¼, 25 at 136 5-8,	100 at	15e to 20c higher. Mil	lifeed-	Stead	ly, at	r
136%: Dominion Steel, 400 at 63	. 25 at	\$17 for cars of shorts	and \$1	2 for	bran,	f
631/2, 255 at 63; Montreal Street	Rail-	in bulk, east or middle	freigh	ts. Ba	riey	I
way, 20 at 279, 200 at 279, 30 at	278 5-8;	Steady, at 40c for No. 3 3, and 35c for feed,	extra;	37c f	or No.	0
Toronto Railway, 50 at 119; Twi	n City,	3, and 35c for feed,	expo	rt, 1	middle	f
10 at 123, 25 at 1211/2; Detroit, 50	at 89,	treights Corn-Stoady	at file	for C	anada	1 6
50 at 891/4. 75 at 891/4: Steel, pre	eferred.	yellow, west; American quoted at 69c for cars	NO.	o yell	de To	1
60 at 961/2, 50 at 96; Power, 100 a	at 981/4:	ronto. Oats-Firmer:	Vo 9	white	N 10-	
20 20 /21 00 100 001 201011 200		Tomo, Cats-rumer;	VU. 4	WILLIA	C. MOU	

SALES-Pacific, 125, 137, 3 at 138, 75 at 137, 50 at 136½, 220 at 136½, 25 at 136¾, 50 at 136¼, 25 at 1365-8, 100 at 136¾; Dominion Steel, 400 at 63, 25 at 63½, 255 at 63; Montreal Street Railway, 20 at 279, 200 at 279, 30 at 278 5-8; Toronto Railway, 50 at 119; Twin City, 10 at 123, 25 at 121½; Detroit, 50 at 89, 50 at 89½, 75 at 89½; Steel, preferred, 60 at 96½, 50 at 96; Power, 100 at 98½; R. and O. Navigation, 3 at 106: Dominion Coal, common, 100 at 13234, 100 at 1324; Montreal Cotton, 25 at 125;

Molsons Bank, 39 at 216; Hochelaga Bank, 25 at 137. TORONTO. Toronto, Oct. 4. Standard..... Western Assurance. Foronto General Trusts. .213 Ontario and Qu'Appelle Land. Canada Northwest Land, Pref. Canada Northwest Land com...l Can. Pacific Railway, Stock 136% Canada Life...... Toronto Electric Light...... General Electric. 2083
London Electric Light, new. 104
Commercial Cable. 175
Cable Coup. Bonds.
Cable Reg. Bonds. Dominion Telegraph..... Niagara Navigation. Northern Navigation.... St. Clair L. and C. Navigation. Toronto Railway....

Twin City Railway. Winnipeg St Railway. Sao Paulo Tramway... Luxfer Prism., pref .. Dunlop Tire, pref.... W. A. Rogers, pref... Carter Crume ... Dominion Steel, pref. Dominion Steel Bo Dominion Coal, com..... Packers A......... Nova Scotia Steel, com... Packers B.
Lake Superior, com
Nova Scotia Steel Bonds
War Eagle.
Payne Mining riboo (McKinney)..... Crows Nest Coal Canada Permanent
Canada Permanent
Canadian Savings and Loan
Central Canada Loan
Dominion Savings and Invest
Hamilton Provident
Land S
Imperial L and Invest
Landed Banking and Loan
121
Landed Banking and Loan
121
Land Can on. and Can, L. and A..... Manitoba Lean.... Toronto Mortage. ondon Loan.

SALES-Commerce, 1 at 1641/4; Imperial, 1 at 237; Cable, 300 at 1721/4; Northern Navigation, 15 at 147, 10 at 146, 10 at 145; Twin City, 125, 150 at 121, 8 new at 118, 50 old at 201/2, 25 at 201/4; Sao Paulo, 2 at 99; C. P. R., 25 at 137 25, 200 at 137¼, 1,025, 175 at 137, 100 at 137 3-8, 5 at 1371/2, 25 at 136 7-8, 100 at 136%, 175 at 136%, 200 at 136 5-8, 25 at 136 5-8, 10 at 137, 25, 150 at 136 ½, 15 at | will also be held at Charlottetown, St. 136 ¾, 100 at 136 3-8, 25 at 136 5-8, 5 at | John, Halifax, Quebec, Montreal, Ot-Coal, 5 at 134, 100 at 1321/2; Do- tawa, Kingston, Toronto, Hamilton, minion Steel, 300 at 631/4; Nova Scotia Winnipeg, Victoria and Vancouver. Steel, 25 at 109; Canada Permanent, 4 at 12014; Toronto Mortgage, new, 31 at

People's Loan

NEW YORK. New York. Oct. 4.

Roported by F. H. Butler, stock broker,
Masanic Temple, for The Advertiser.

New York. Oct. 4.

Port Arthur. Sault Ste. Mar.
Calgary and Nelson, B. C. Open. High. Low. 2 p.m.

Sarah Jennings

tral Traction Bill. Councilman Frederick G. Outhoff testified that he and Queen Anne's linen-keeper, once told her husband, the future Duke of Marlfive other councilmen drew \$5,000 annually in installments of \$433 a month borough, that if he followed her advice he would be able to break the power of France on the Continent and take the French colonies.

way interests, and that he was offered a bribe of \$100,000 for his vote, but that Snyder gave him only \$5,000. He also She didn't know that remark was to testified that he had rejected \$50,000 be the means of making her mistress of Blenheim Castle.

Many persons have been told of the power and efficacy of

HUDSON'S DRY SOAP.

Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, With PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD. SOFTENS the GUMS. ALLAYS all PAIN. CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by Dungsistin average part of the world. MILLIONS have heeded the telling, and as a consequence are enjoying results that mean a conserving of strength, a saving of time, and a general satisfactby Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's" Soothing Syrup. tion, impossible to attain with any other soap or washing powder. Are you?

Silk Elastic Stockings, Anklets, Kneecaps.

A full assortment always in stock, and satisfaction guaranteed.

W. T. STRONG & CO.,

184 DUNDAS STREET.

WEATHER BULLETIN

Saturday, Oct. 4.
Sun rises. 6.17 a.m. | Moon rises. 9.13 a.m.
Sun sets. ..5.56 p.m. | Moon sets. ..7.36 p.m.
Probs-Fair to Cloudy; Rain.

Probs-Fair to Cloudy; Rain.

Toronto, Oct. 3, 8 p.m...

An area of low pressure is moving slowly towards the great lakes from the southwest states, but it is doubtful whether the accompanying rainfall, which is likely to begin in Southwestern Ontario early Saturday, will extend to Lake Ontario before Sunday. The weather today has been fine and moderately warm throughout the Dominion.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 54°-70°; Kamloops, 40°-66°; Qu'Appelle, 36°-68°; Winnipeg, 32°-60°; Port Arthur, 30°-60°; Parry Sound, 44°-56°; Toronto, 50°-64°; Ottawa, 42°-60°; Montreal, 40°-60°; Quebec, 42°-58°; Hallfax, 52°-66°.

1	Ifax, 52°-66°.			
		Saturda	y, Oct.	4, 8 a.m.
		Temper		
	Stations.	8 a.m.	Min.	Weather.
	Calgary			Clear
	Winnipeg	48	40	Fair
	Parry Sound .	42	38	Fair
	Toronto	46	40	Fair
	Ottawa	40	38	Fair
	Montreal	46	42	Clear
	Quebec	40	36	Clear
	Father Point	38	40	Fair

Today—Strong easterly winds; showery north of Lake Erie; fair and cloudy near Lake Ontario. Sunday—Fresh to strong winds; unsettled and showery.

WEATHER NOTES. An important disturbance is moving northward toward the Great Lakes. A fresh northeasterly gale is blowing on Lake Michigan and a moderate east gale on the west end of Erie. Weather is fine throughout the Dominion except in the extreme northwestern counties of Ontario.

TALES OF LONDON TOWN

-Miss Eva Cunningham, B. A., is attending the Normal College, at Hamilton. -Bishop McEvay goes to Wallace-

yellow, west; American No. 3 yellow is quoted at 69c for cars on the track Torronto. Oats—Firmer: No. 2 white, 28c, middle freights. Peas—Steady—Choice milling, 71c, middle freights; No. 2 for export are quoted at 67c east, and 67c middle freights. Butter—Good inquiry for choice pound dairy rolls; they are at 15c to 16c; prices unchanged; creamery prints, 19c to 20c; solids, fresh made, 18c to 19c; earlier make, 17c to 18c; dairy tubs and pails, choice, 15c; medium, 12½c to 14c; common, 11½c to 12c; pound rolls, 15c to 16c; medium, 13c to 15c. Eggs—Offerings fairly large and market is well supplied; strictly fresh gathered are in good demand at 17c; seconds are steady at 12o burg on Saturday to administer con-

plied; strictly fresh gathered are in good demand at 17c; seconds are steady at 12o to 12c and chips sell at 11c to 12c. Church yesterday by Rev. Father McEwen at the funeral of the late Patrick Bryan. The remains were af-New York Oct. 4.—Flour—Receipts, 28,-901 barrels; sales, 6,500 packages; flour was quiet as prices are held above buy-ers' views. Rye flour—Dull; choice to fancy, \$350 to \$355. Wheat—Receipts, 295,475 bu; sales, 1,385,000 bu; wheat open-ed firm and active on the corn advance, but later yielded to realizing sales and terwards conveyed to Montreal.

-Miss Carrie Cave, of 22 Marley Place, is visiting in Thedford, the guest of Mrs. J. N. White. On Sunday last Miss Cave sang a solo in the Thedford but later yielded to realizing sales and eased off; Dec., 74 9-16c to 74 13-16c; May.

Methodist Church.

-A large and successful sale of thoroughbred and grade cattle was held resterday for Bateman Bros., Christina, Caradoc Township. The attendance was large and prices realized were good, especially for the grade cat-tle, two-year-old steers selling as high as \$54 per head. The sale was conducted by Capt. T. E. Robson and A. M. Hunt, auctioneers.

IN JAIL FOR VAGRANCY. Robert Bryan, alias McGinty, has been remanded to jail on a charge of vagrancy. He was arrested by Detective Ward in North Dorchester, tective around which township he has been wandering.

DEATH OF MISS ANNIE GAHAN. Many friends in this city will be greatly grieved to learn of the death of Miss Annie Grace Gahan, youngest daughter of Mr. Henry J. Gahan, of 644 Talbot street, which occurred yesterday morning after a long illness. Miss Gahan was in her 22nd year. The funeral will be held on Monday from St. George's Church, West London.

AT OSGOODE HALL. Rex ex rel. Roberts vs. Ponsford. J. M. McEvoy (London) for relator. E. E. A. Du Vernet for respondents. Argument of relator's appeal from order of master in chambers dismissing application for order setting aside election of respondents as councilors for city of St. Thomas, concluded from Friday last. Judgment reserved. PROPERTY EXCHANGE.

Mr. James Burrows, manager of the Western Real Estate Exchange, reports the sale of the following property this week. Mr. Wm. Brock's farm of 52 today. Regular Examinations in This City on of Camden, was exchanged by Mr. John E. Burgess, of Newbury, and Mr. E. R. Talbot, for 100 acres, in the Township of Enniskillen, being the west half lot, con. 8, lately owned by Mr. Henry endra. Richard Burr's farm, being Hendra. tions will be held as usual in Somerset the west half of east half lot 25, con. Hall, Dundas street, Examinations Dawn, 50 acres, was exchangwill also be held at Charlottetown, St. ed by Mr. Burgess and Mr. Talbot, for Mr. Edward Nesbitt's 45-acre farm in the Township of Euphemia, being part of the east half of lot 19, con. 7.

'The Eternal City" a Poor Production. London, Oct. 3. - Hall Caine's dranatization of his book, "The Eternal City," was produced last night Beerbohm Tree. The papers agree that the play was a poor production, but that it may have a run as a fine spec-

Killed in a Runaway.

Belleville, Ont., Oct. 3. — An accident occurred at Leloro, Hastings County, by which Wm. Young lost his life. He was driving with a young lady, when one of the lines broke, and which Wm. Young lost the horse turned sharply to the side, throwing Young back in the buggy, his companion on top of him. injuries produced peritonitis, from the effects of which he died after great suffering.

Ouebec Bye-Elections.

Stanstead, Que., Oct. 3 .- The bycelection in Stanstead County, to fill the vacant seat in the Legislature. caused by the death of Mr. Lovelell (Liberal), took place today and re-sulted in the election of G. H. St. Pierre, the Conservative candidate, by 421 majority over T. B. Rider, his Liberal opponent.,

Particulars of Election Petition Reply of Mr. Brodrick to Sir Against Dr. G. Routledge.

Majority Allege Payment or Offer of Officers of Department Architects of Valuable Consideration.

Particulars have been filed with the registrar of the court of appeal at Osgoode Hall in the election petitions for South Oxford and East Middlesex.

London, Oct. 3.—Responding to the toast, "His Majesty's Ministers," at a dinner at Farnham tonight, Mr. Brodrick, secretary for war, combatted the criticisms of the War Office uttered by Particulars have been filed with the In the East Middlesex petition against Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, former chan George A. Routledge, the majority of the particulars allege the payment or offer of a valuable consideration to Marriage Licenses Issued at above ad- induce a voter to vote or refrain from expenditure. Mr. Brodrick said Sir voting. One of the particulars alleges that Dr. Sippi, bursar of the London Asylum for the Insane; Dr. MacCal-lum superintendent of the asylum, the degree of ill-success in the carrylum, superintendent of the asylum, and others, did promise to procure valuable consideration to induce an asylum attendant named Edward Sloan to vote. Other particulars allege payment for drinks, entertainment, etc., for voters, threatening to use force or intimidation against a voter's wife to one of the higher officers of the War induce her to vote or refrain from Office had been the architect of his voting; making of bets by agents up-on the result of the election; payment of traveling expenses for voters, and hiring of horses, cabs and drivers to convey voters to the polls. The usual and names, are all supplied. The usual charges are made also against Donald

Michael Hicks-Beach.

Michael had told the people the War Office was in need of drastic reforms, but that one ought to make allowances ing out of the South African war which people were inclined to attribute to it, said Mr. Brodrick, and he characterized the assertion of the former chan-cellor of the exchequer that the War Office was subjected to outside influence as most unfortunate. He said every one of the higher officers of the War own fortune, and that in every ap-pointment in the new army corps the War Office had had the joint authority and advice of Earl Roberts and Lord Kitchener. Mr. Brodrick contended wealth of particulars, including dates that the army was a better profession than people generally thought, but he take time to develop.

GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTH.



from Southampton, was Gen. William Booth, head of the Salvation Army Twelve tugs and three sidewheel passenger boats bearing officers and soldiers of the Salvation Army met the Philadelphia at quarantine, and gave an enthusiastic welcome to Gen. Booth. The Salvationists were out in full force, crowding the steam craft to overflowing. They waved flags, set off fireworks and sang hymns. The singing was continued all the way up the harbor to the steamer's pier.

"I have come here for a tour of five months," said the general on the "my object being the better consolidation and expansion of the Army." Gen. Booth was asked if he would try to bring under one head the Volunteers of America and the Salvation Army. "No, I will not," he said. "I shall not attempt to in any way interfere

with the other army. I am friends with everyone and shall try to remain

SAYS MITCHELL HAS NO POWER

President Fowler Makes an Explanation.

WOULD SET THE PUBLIC RIGHT

Controversy in His Opinion Is Between Responsible and Irresponsible Bodies.

New York, Oct. 4 .- The presidents of the anthracite coal roads arrived here from Washington on a special train President Fowler, of the acres, being part of lot 27, con. 9, tario and Western Road, said: "It is London Township, was sold by Mr. not unlikely that the public may jump Wm. Needham, of Ilderton, to Mr. at the conclusion that Mr. Mitchell Thos. Johnston, for \$2,00. Mr. C. V. offered to resume operations immediately. Thos. Johnston, for \$2,00. Mr. C. V. offered to resume operations immediately in order that the suffering public southeast half of lot 3, con. 3, Township worth while to call attention to the fact that Mitchell offered at yesterday's conference to make an agreement for not less than one year, or more than five years, as may be mutally determined.

'Now, the point I wish to make clear right here is this: Mitchell can't order an immediate resumption of work because the by-laws of the United Mine Workers declare that such a proposition must first be submitted to a convention of its delegates. That can't be done in less than two week's time. That much notice, I am told, is called

for in the bylaws.
"The public will observe that there is a great difference between resuming work immediately and resuming work at the end of two weeks. In a word, Mitchell's proposition has a the board, after Ald. Dreaney, string to it. Moreover, how do the operators know that Mitchell can con-"The trouble is that there are two sides to this fight-the responsible side and the irresponsible one. The operators stand for something; the miners are in a position to draw out of any agreement their leaders may make. It is practically impossible to make binding agreement with Mitchell."

NO EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS President Went as Far as Possible in His

Efforts. Washington, Oct. 4.-There was no call for an extra session of Congress to deal with the coal strike situation at this stage. The President expressly stated in his appeal to the operators When Sir Wilfrid Laurier returns to and representatives of the miners that Ottawa he will be met at the station he did not act officially in calling them by a band and a great concourse of together. He has for the time being citizens, and escorted to the city hall, exhausted his individual resources. In his view the matter is again one with you of it and renew your courage.

which the State of Pennsylvania should and appeals to him through the conbeing the President has relaxed his the night. efforts.

have been made as the result of the failure of the conference yesterday, and they include overwhite experiments are resulted to the failure of the conference yesterday, and they include overwhite the result of the failure of the conference yesterday, and they include overwhite the result of the failure of the conference yesterday, and they include overwhite the result of the failure of the conference yesterday, and they include overwhite the result of the failure of the conference yesterday. and they include everything from taking possession of the mines by the troops to Pennsylvania without regard to any call from the governor of that State. It can be positively stated that none of these suggestions has received any serious consideration by the administration.

MR. IRONSIDE IS DROPPED

Notified That His Services Are No Longer Required.

Action Was Taken by Board of Works on Thursday Night.

Former Assistant City Engineer Ironside has been notified by the board of works that his services are no longer required as inspector of the bituminous macadam pavement on Talbot street. He has been working there since he was able to leave the house after his recent illness. The notification adds the slight comfort that the board will give him employment as an inspector of any cement walks which may still be constructed this season. Probably not more than four or five blocks will be laid, so that the new move is practically a dismissal from the city's service.
This was done at the last meeting of mayor and reporters had left, under the impression that all the business before trol his men? Didn't they go back the committee had been done, and the on him at Hazelton two years ago committee's action has just been made when he ordered them not to strike? known. When asked about it today, Ald. Dreaney said that he did not know anything about it, as it was done after he had left. The attitude which the board has maintained towards Mr. Ironside has won much sympathy for him. In commenting upon the committee's , action, it was said at the city hall today by a gentleman who keeps in close touch with civic affairs, that he was getting rather shabby treatment when it was considered that he had given the city good services for twelve or thirteen years, and is now thrown out when his health is It was then said, also, that Mr. Ironside is not the only city official whom unfortunate illness has kept at times from doing his work, but in these instances more consideration has been shown, and the city has not suffered any by it.

CHARGES HAVE BEEN MADE DEFENSE OF WAR OFFICE Fall Goods for Farmers.

Cattle Chains, Curry Combs. Fraser Axle Grease, Harness Polishes,

Trace Chains, Horse Brushes, Castor Vil, Neatsfoot Oil, Crosscut Saws, and Axes.

Cold Blast Lanterns, ALL GOODS WARRANTED FIRST-CLASS.

Cowan's Hardware, Dundas St.

*&&&&&&&&&& Don't Overlook This Great Furniture Store. Its Equal Cannot Be Found Anywhere West of Montreal. Yes! Look Around!

The more you see of furniture anywhere else in town, the more you will appreciate the values we are giving.

No mystery in the furniture—No mystery in the price. This furniture store is full of things useful and things beautiful—Furniture that gives the largest equivalent alike to the longest purse and the one that is lengthened by economical choosing.

With us in buying, as well as selling, it's not how cheap, but how good, has been our motto. Besides we save money for you, always a little, often a great deal. You will realize this in your dealings with us. What more can we say? Come and see.

JOHN FERGUSON & SONS,

Warerooms 174 to 180 King Street. ŽEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE\$333333333333333

WILL ERECT A MEMORIAL WILL BE REGULAR ASSIZES

Bravery of Late H. A. Harper To Not a Special Court, But an Be Commemorated.

It Shall Be Symbolical of Heroism and Nobility of Character

The committee in charge of arrangements for erecting a memorial to commemorate the bravery of H. A. Harper, late editor of the Labor Gazette, of a figure symbolical of heroism and nobility of character. Public competi-

Critical Illness of Mrs. (Col.) F F.B. Leys, of South London.

Condition So Serious That Her Life Is Despaired Of.

The news of Mrs. (Col.) F. B. Leys' critical illness will come as a great shock to the numberless friends of the When the commonwealth finds family. Mrs. Leys was stricken with itself unable to control the situation paralysis yesterday, and so dangerous is her condition that fears are enterstitutional channels, the President will tained of an early fatal termination be ready to bring into play the great of her illness. Up to 3 p.m. today Mrs. forces of the national Government, Leys had been in practically the same military and civil. But for the time low condition in which she has passed

Government to sending United States Finance Committee Favor Radial Company's Request.

> Christie-Douglass Scheme Stands Aside Till End of Year.

> No. 1 committee will recommende to the city council on Monday night that the application of the Southwestern Traction Company for leave to enter the city with a radial line be allowed, provided that the company grant running powers over the road to any other radial line wishing to enter the city. The committee have decided to take no action in regard to the Christie Douglass proposition re securing a portion of Park avenue, and at the end of the year the petitioners will appear before the people and press their request. A number of other matters have been prepared by the finance committee for the council, among them being the application for remission of taxes on the Conservatory of Music, which the committee shall recommend to be filed.

MRS. DEMMERY HEARD FROM

Missing Woman Living With Friends and Will Not Return.

Mrs. William Demmery, who left her home a week ago Friday, is living with friends either in this city or near here, this fact having been disclosed in a letter which she wrote last Tuesday. She says that she left her husband because of his cruelty to her and does not intend to return. Mr. Demmery denies that his wife was ill-treated.

SPORTING NEWS.

HYDE PARK SHOOT. Hyde Park, Oct. 4.-Following are the results of the regular shoot of the Hyde Park Gun Club on Wednesday, Kimball0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-Dr. Ross0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 -- 3 Stewart 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-4 Gould1000011000— Herbert0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0-3 Graham1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-3 Routledge0 1 0 0 01 1 1 1 1-6 W. Hedgins0101101010-5

Extraordinary Secrecy Was Observed

Ordinary Sitting.

in Fixing Date.

The court at which Gerald Sifton will be tried on Nov. 3 is not, as has been announced, a special commission in the exact sense of the term. It is who died in an attempt to save Miss rather an extra sitting of a regular Blair, daughter of Hon. A. G. Blair, assize court, and in the precept enfrom drowning last fall, has decided joining the sheriff to empanel a jury. that the memorial shall take the form the sitting is designated a regular court of assize, nisi prius, oyer and tion, unrestricted, in any way, will be terminer and general jail delivery. In invited for the design of the monu- addition to the Sifton trial, any other civil or criminal business which may be offered will be disposed of, and STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS already a couple of civil suits are mentioned as likely to be entered for trial The fact has developed that more than ordinary secrecy was observed in the matter of the fixing of the trial The precept was issued by the judges on Saturday last, the same day that The Advertiser announced that the date of the trial would be Nov. 3, and the trial judge, Mr. Justice Britton No announcement of the judges' action was made in the Osgoode Hall news in the Toronto dailies, although the holding of a similar court at Sault Ste. was announced. Marie crown officers were enjoined to strict secrecy in the matter, and they were much annoyed at the matter being given to the public by the press be-fore such publicity was authorized by

CATARRH SUFFERERS

C. G. Archer, of Brewer, Maine, says:
"I have had catarrh for several years.
Water would run from my eyes and nose for days at a time. About four months ago I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and since using the wonderful remedy I have not had an attack. It relieves in ten minutes."

Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure relieves in 30 minutes. Sold by C. McCallum & Co.

Blankets Cleaned By our methods all grease and dirt is removed and the blanket is made

soft and new-like. R. PARHER @ CO. Dyers and Cleaners,

400 Richmond street, near corner of Dundas, London, Ont. SUMMER

WOOD Good dry slabs make an ideal sum-

mer fuel; cut any length desired. 19 York Branch Office-395 Richmond St.

MEAL TICKETS

Given for Noon-Day Dinners.

FRIEND'S Confectionery.

Plumbing

Everybody requires a plumbing job sometime and who is better able to do it than me? Phone 1213.

F. C. HUNT 521 RICHMOND ST.

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE FIELD DAY PROVIDED GOOD SPORT

Hundreds of Onlookers Witnessed | and basketball will be favored and the Fine Contests.

Ryckman Won Senior Championship; Harding the Junior.

Athletic Association To Be Formed in Seventh Regiment-Quoiting on Thanksgiving Day.

L. C. I. FIELD DAY.

London's high school field days are popularly known for the complete success with which they meet. The young athletic element of the city is well represented among the students of the collegiate institute, and great enthustasm and athletic ability is always displayed at the annual field sports, which Invariably reflect credit upon this model institution, so proficient in all other branches. Months are spent by the students in persevering practice for the event, which to them is one of the most interesting of the year, and at which it is the pride of the agile and strong to show their fellow-pupils their

attainments in sporting lines.
A pleasanter success has never been obtained than that which attended the annual field day of this year, which was held yesterday at Tecumseh Park under most favorable conditions. The weather was delightful. The students struggled for honors with great vimand good feeling, and gave him abundant evidence of the excellent state of the school, from a physical and athletic standpoint. The officials conducted the games with praiseworthy dispatch, systematic arrangements having been so that there was no possibility of a hitch occurring. Upwards of a thousand persons, mostly students of the institute and their friends, were present at the games, and a keen and enthusiastic interest was shown in all the events. Pleasant music was furnished by harpers, and another attractive feature of the day was the presence of Arthur Reid. Their presence gave a pleasing touch to the animated scene.

Many of the members are stored. Many of the members are students at ran

the institute. The winners of the championships shall likely be decided on Monday, and the prizes will be awarded next Friday afternoon. Two medals were offered, one by Principal Radcliffe for the senfor championship, and one by the mayor for the junior championship. Ryckman won the former and Harding the lat-

Much foresight was shown in the arrangement of the sports, which were divided into different departments. The good results of this arrangement were very apparent. The games were conducted in considerably quicker time than they otherwise would have been. The complete results for the day fol-

THE PRIZE WINNERS.

EVENTS FOR SENIORS. Running broad jump-Wood, Johnson, Ryckman. Distance, 17 feet inches. Running high jump-Baker, Johnson, Rowntree and Wood. Distance, 4 feet 10

Hundred yards dash-Ryckman, Gilmore, Blackwell. One mile bicycle race-Crawford, Ken-Darch. One-third mile run-Ryckman, Legg,

Putting shot—Parsons, Robb, McArthur. Distance, 34 feet 1 inch. Run, 220 yards-Gilmore, Blackwell,

EVENTS FOR JUNIORS. Running broad jump—Harding, Fleming, Grant. Distance, 14 feet 9 inches. Running high jump - McPharlan Garner, McKeown. Distance, 4 feet 6 inches.

One mile bicycle race-Reid, Ward, Stewart. One-third mile run - Harding, Mc-Loud, Little. Half-mile bicycle race-Ward, Stew-

Dash, 100 yards-Harding, Fleming, McLoud. GIRLS' EVENTS.

Throwing baseball-Miss Sanborne, Miss Graham, Miss Robinson. Girls' race, 75 yards-Miss O'Neil, Miss Thompson, Miss Hamilton. The girls' basketball competition resulted in a tie between Forms II. B and

EVENTS FOR BOTH JUNIORS AND SENIORS.

Stilt race, 75 yards-Wilson, Woods, F. McArthur. Sack race-Johnston, Kennedy, A.

McArthur. Obstacle race-Ryckman, Stanfield, Doupe, Ward.
One mile relay race, open to teams of three from any form or school --Form IV., Rowntree, McArthur, Greenlees; Form III. E, Maylahr, Ramsay,

OTHER EVENTS.

Ex-students, run, 220. yards — Adams, R. Bucke, W. Willis. One-third mile relay race-Medical school, Adams, Bucke, Rowntree. Kilties' race, 100 yards-Cooper, Chisholm. Davis.

An extra event was put on the programme, a football match between the Normal School students of those of the collegiate. The Normalites won by 4 goals to 1. Mr. R. A. Little was referee and the players were as follows: Normal—Henderson, goal; Cayley, Trask, backs; Johns, Weir, McCarton, half-backs: Ramsay, Grant, Maylard, Buchanan, McTaggart, forwards. Collegiate—Robb, goal; Cameron, O'Grady, backs; McVicar, Lane, Ryck-

man, half-backs; Kennedy, Crawford, Johnston, M. Garratt, G. Garratt, forwards. The competent committee of arrangements were: C. B. Edwards, M.A. A. C. Voaden, E. S. Little (assistant secretary). Lieut. Gregory, J.

H. Downing, F. H. Greenlees (secre-The officials of the day were the following gentlemen: Referee, Dr. Eng-lish; starters, F. Screaton and J. Hobbs; judges, J. Macpherson, C. Colerick, S. Radcliffe, Frank Love; timers, John O. Dromgole, W. W. Gammage; of course, S. G. D. Little, S. B. Mc-Cready, A. C. Voaden; measurers, R. A. Little, W. Ferguson, Dr. Tamblyn;

announcer, Thomas Gillean. ATHLETICS. 7TH ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The officers of the Seventh Regiment intend to have a regimental athletic association formed in the near future and will go thoroughly in for

regimental team will most likely come a strong factor in the local leagues. It is the intention also to have company teams in basketball to compete for the regimental champion-ship.

QUOITING.

QUOITING HAS THRIVED. At the last meeting of the Forest City Quoiting Club, the treasurer reported that the club was in fine financial condition notwithstanding the heavy drain upon their resources imposed by the recent tournament. It was decided to hold matches on Thanksgiving Day for the cup presented by the Irish Benevolent Society, which can be competed for only by club members and must be won three times before becom-ing the property of any member. Bell and Errington will be scratched. The club passed a vote of thanks to the curling club for the use of the Simcoe street rink during the recent tournament.

THE TURF.

AT THE WOODBINE. Toronto, Oct. 3.—Another good day's racing was supplied at Woodbine to-That the track is in fine shape day. now is shown by Okla's 1:09 for 51/2 furlongs, clipping half a second off the track record. Tomorow is get-away

First race, 3-year-olds and upwards,

selling, 5½ furlongs—Okla, 104 (Booker), 4 to 1, 1; Arachne, 107 (Steele), 5 to 1, 2: Lovable, 109 (McFeeley), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:09. Also Ran, Carrie I., Foneda La Montague, Ad Cassingham, Brown Dale and Valesco also ran. Second race, for 2-year-olds, 5 fur-longs—Dramatist, 107 (J. Daly), 4 to 1, 1; St. Daniel, 112 (Hayden), 2 to 5, 2; H. Blair's Gold Cockade, 107 (Pirrman), to 1, 3. Time, 1:04. F. G. Good, Soothsayer and Bonnie Burr also ran. Third race, for 4-year-olds and up, selling, 1 mile—Handcuff, 114 (Alarie), 15 to 1, 1; Red Monk, 111 (Weber), 50

Time, 1:45. Wellesley, Khaki and Kingbrook also ran. Fourth race, handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs—Crestfallen, 100 (Wainwright), 12 to 1 1; Circus Girl, 110 (Minder), St. Andrew's Kilties, who appeared in full uniform under command of Capt. 12½ to 1, 2; Euclaire, 122 (Spencer), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:16%. John Ruskin.

to 1, 2; Benckhardt, 106 (Minder),

Fifth race, Rallywood steeplechase handicap, for qualified hunters, short course, 1% miles—Wool Gatherer, 165 (Mr. Harris), 9 to 10, 1; Maple Sugar, 158 (Mr. Hendrle), 9 to 10, 2; Gray Cloud, 150 (Mr. Holland), 9 to 10, Time, 4:00. Ten Belwo Zero also ran. Sixth race, for fillies and mares, all furlongs-Begone, 90 (M. John-6 to 5, 1; Merriment, 107 (Blake) 12 to 5, 2; Special Tax, 90 (Dat), 9 to 3. Time, 1:50. Only three starters. Seventh race, for 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs-Will Shields, 100 (Perry), 15 to Pan Zagloba, 103 (Hughes), 4 to Eddie T., 103 (Irvin), 5 to 1, 3. 1:04. Luigart, Gillies, Bright Girl, Prince Arthur and Spinet also

AT HARLEM. Chicago, Oct. 3.-Track heavy. Sum-

6 furlongs-Balm Gilead, 112 (Coburn), 10 to 2, 1; How-endoblo, 109 (Donnelly), 7 to 1, 2; Rose acid. He also took his gun with him, of May, 109 (S. Bonner), 20 to 1, 3. and those who know him claim he Time, 1:25 1-5.

(Helgeson), 6 to 1, 1; Whiten, 102 (Richardson), 13 to 1, 2; Arvensis, 105 (Robbins), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:12 3-5. Third race, steeplechase, short course Bristol, 141 (T. Murphy), 9 to 2, 1; Henry Gibbs, 122 (Zeno), 30 to 1, 2; Crest, 145 (McAuliffe), 7 to 2, 3. Time,

Fourth race, 5 furlongs-Mr. Dingle 110 (Prior), 13 to 1, 1; Style, 107 (Donnelly), 11 to 2, 2; Musical Slipper, 107 (Wilkerson), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:10. Fifth race, 1 mile-Hoodwink, 107 (Helgeson), 11 to 20, 1; Chickadee, 107 (W. Hicks), 8 to 1, 2; Filiform, 110 (Donnelly), 5 to 2, 3. Time, 1:55 3-5. Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards-Charley Moor, 108 (Seaton), 5 to 1, 1;

Time, 2:02 2-5. AT GRAVESEND.

New York, Oct. 3.-Four favorites won today. Summaries: First race, maiden 2-year-olds, sell, 6 furlongs-Ponca, 109 (Shaw), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 1; Phaon, 112 (Smith), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1,2; Wyefield, 109 (O'Conner), 40 to 1 and 12 to 1, 3.

Time, 1:12. Second race, the Hitchcock steeple chase, handicap, about 21/2 miles-Fulminate, 155 (Ray), 9 to 10 and out, 1; Scotch Bush, 146 (Carson), 11 to 10 and out, 2; Zinziner, 162 (Heider), 11 to 10 and out, 3. Time, 5:03 2-5.

Third race, for all ages, handicap 11-8 miles—Advance Guard, 124 (Odom), 3 to 5 and 1 to 4, 1; Daly, 89 (Creamer), 8 to 1 and 7 to 5, 2; St. Finnan, 95 (Redfern), 7 to 2 and 4 to 5, 3.

Fourth race, 2-year-olds, handicap, about 6 furlongs-Interval, 111 (Redfern), 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, 1; Forward, 110 (O'Connor), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2; Squid, 90 (Creamer), 60 to 1 and 20 to 1, 3.

Time, 1:11 1-5. Fifth race, all ages, 11-16 miles-Judith Campbell, 102 (Cochran), 3 to 5 and out, 1: Homestead, 116 (Shaw). to 2 and 3 to 5, 2; Joe Cobb, 100 (Redfern), 6 to 1 and 6 to 5, 3. Time, 1:48. Sixth race, for 3-year-olds and upwards, selling, about 6 furlongs-Clorita, 109 (Odom), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, 1; King Pepper, 113 (Redfern), 5 to 2 and even, 2; Leischen, 95 (Shea), 100 to 1 and 40 to 1, 3. Time, 1:10 4-5.

BASEBALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES. Boston, 6; New York, 0. Second game—Boston, 4; New York, 2. Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 2. Pittsburg, 5;

LAWN BOWLING.

The tournament of the bowling club now drawing to a close. The finals the singles will be played today and the finals in the rink competition will likely be played Monday between the C. B. Edwards and Ed Weld rinks. the semi-finals Mr. J. D. Vining feated Mr. James Davis. Messrs. W. J. Haywood and W. T. Edge have still to play off, the winner meeting Mr. Vining in the finals.

Valuable Advice to Mothers. If your child comes in from play cough-ing or showing evidences of an approach-ing attack of grippe, sore throat or sick-ness of any kind, first thing get out your future and will go thoroughly in for sports this coming winter.

There are some fine althletes in the Seventh and there is no reason why the corps shouldn't be represented in the various sports played here during the winter months. Hockey especially

WILL NOT VISIT DESPERATE MEN LORD ABERDEEN AT BAY IN CAVE

Gang Had Terrorized an Ohio Premier Laurier Will Return quantities of people, so his knowledge of the matter is intimate. He told me that in his experience it was nearly Home at Once. Village-Bloodhounds to be Used to Capture Them.

East Liverpool, Ohio, Oct. 3 .- W. S Dyke, a truck gardener at Negley, has been made the victim of a gang of des-peradoes, who, secreting themselves in

an abandoned coal bank, have terror

ized him and the village for almost a week. There had been numerous robberies near by, and, after his farm had been stripped of a large quantity of produce, Dyke loaded his gun and seated himself near his house to watch. stone weighing half a ton suddenly fell near him and he saw dark forms above him, near the mouth of the cave, Without firing he took refuge in his house, and a volley of stones poured down on the roof until it was wrecked, windows smashed and chimneys

and the performance was repeated. Dyke and Fred Shafer were fired and Mr. Fielding will sail for upon and Shafer wounded. The ex- on Oct. 8 on the Lake Erie. change of shots lasted an hour. Then a posse came to Dyke's aid and more shooting was done, but no one was hurt. The desperadoes still hold the cave and guards surround it. sheriff was called upon last evening, and with a posse and several bloodhounds hopes to capture the gang in the morning.

MAD DEED OF A FATHER

Shot Son and Wife in Fit of the negotiations with the French min-Anger.

Has Disappeared And, It Is Believed, Has Killed Himself.

Sault, Ste. Marie, Ont., Oct. 3 .- Noah Hale, a farmer 65 years of age, for years a resident and farmer in Kerah township, about six miles out from Soult Ste. Marie, Ont., an Englishman by birth, and the possessor of a viont temper, shot and killed his son, Frank, a young man about 25 years of age, this morning. He also wounded his wife by shooting her in the arm, and no doubt thought she was also dead. Her condition is critical. Some family friction occurred about two weeks ago. Hale was before a

local justice of the peace, his wife appearing against him. Hale was bound over to keep the peace and his wife went to live with one of their sons or a nearby farm. Present reports state that Hale left his own home before daylight this morning, his daughters not knowing he was out of the house till they got

up to prepare breakfast. When their father came in with his gun in his hand he looked somewhat excited, but said nothing. After breakfast he left to bring the cows, but has as yet not returned Before he left home, the daughters

will hardly be taken alive. Regular Second race, 5 furlongs-Leash, 102 and special constables are trying to locate him. After regaining consciousness Mrs. Hale made her way to a neighbor's, about a mile distant, and gave the

Will They Getlt?

Ottawa, Oct. 3.-The city has placed n order for 5,000 tons of coal in Wales. There are not 2,500 tons in the city at presest.

Ogilvies Are Prospering.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 1.—The annual meeting of the Ogilvie Flour Mills Company, Limited, was held at the head office of the company here today. The directors' report for the year end-Star Cotton, 92 (Kelly), 7 to 1, 2; Eveling Aug. 31, 1902, showed that the gross lyn Byrd, 97 (McIntyre-, 3 to 1, 3. business of the company during that period was the largest in the history report was unanimously adopted. The every trace of following directors and officers were short order. elected for the ensuing year: Charles R. Hosmer, president; F. W. Thomprectors; Shirley Ogilvie, secretary; S. A. McMurtry, treasurer; W. A. Black,

western manager. Jewish Protective Association.

New York, Oct. 2.-The Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman, at the Jewish New Year's service delivered in Temple Emmanuel, this city, today, addressed his congregation on phases of the Jewish question. He eulogized the Government's action in regard to the note to the powers respecting the treatment of the Jews in Roumania. He did not, he said, favor the concentration of the Jews in Palestine or any other place, but he did favor thorough organization into a strong central committee. There should be an international Jewish protective association, that could exercise great power and in-fluence. Of Zola the speaker said: "To the Jew no name is dearer, no memory sweeter, no record holier, than that of Emile Zola, the man of unparalleled

Messrs, C. C. Richards & Co.: Messrs, C. C. Richards. & Co.:

Gentlemen,—In June, '98, I had my hand and wrist bitten and badly mangled by a vicious horse. I suffered greatly for several days, and the tooth cuts refused to heal, until your agent gave me a bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT, which I began using, and the effect was magical. In five hours the pain had ceased, and in two weeks the wounds had completely healed and my hand and arm were as well as ever. Yours truly,

he led and my hand and arm were as well as ever. Yours truly,
A. E. ROY. Carriago Maker, St. Antoine, P. Q.

The finest pipe made



Guaranteed Not to Burn. In Solid Vulcanite, Horn or Amber

J. W.Clark. J. F. Nolan. have never been able to see just why have been enurthis is so. The brides are generally a the sugar cane.

PARIS NEGOTIATIONS FINISHED

Sir Wilfrid's Visit to France Believed to Have Been Crowned With Success.

Finance Minister Fielding, of Canada, have returned here from Paris, and today called at the colonial office and reported the results of their interviews with the officials of the French Foreign Ministry. The proposed visit of the Canadian Premier to Lord Aberdeen, the former Governor-General of Can-That was Monday night, and Thurs- ada, has been given up. The Premier daly night a neighbor watched with will open the new produce exchange at Liverpool, Oct. 7, and he, Lady Laurier and Mr. Fielding will sail for Canada

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Lady Laurier arrived on last night's boat, and had planned to proceed to Haddo House, Scotland, tonight to visit Lord and Lady Aberdeen, but friends are strongly urging Premier Laurier to take the rest which he still needs. French hospitality made heavy demands upon his strength. The ministers themselves say they succeeded in completing their negotia-

refuse to say more until the full cabinet at Ottawa is consulted. The Canadian ministers state that listers were formal, and are completed. and a report will be made to the coun-

tions with the French ministers, but

Of course for more important is the desire of the Canadian ministers that French northern capitalists come forward to co-operate in the Liverpool scheme to establish a joint Franco-Canadian direct steamship line of four ressels, two flying the French and two the British flag. French capitalists seem to be shy of the proposal.

GARDEN OF EDEN

Australia, Says German Professor, Fulfills Conditions.

The Cradle of Humanity Is Located by a New Scientist.

The cradle of humanity has been located more than once. More than one anthropologist has staked out a little section of the globe and has said: "This was Eden." But now another scientist has used certain premises as a compass and certain theories as a chain, and has surveyed a new portion nursery.

Australia is the new Eden and Prof. Schoetensack, of Heidelberg, is its discoverer. His conclusions were presented to the Berlin Anthropological Society at a recent meeting. The methods by which they were reached are as interesting as the conclusions themselves.

The anthropologist began with the assumption that during the geological ages the brain of man was developing and his body was extremely feeble. At this time there were beasts of great strength and agility which would have made the development of a race weak physically impossible.

With this assumption fixed Prof. Schoetensack, with his knowledge of the various forms of life which existed at various times on the globe, began to count out the regions where it would have been impossible for man to have been nourished. America, Europe, Asia, and Africa,

were quickly put out of consideration, of the Ogilvies, and that the net re- as there existed on these continents sults were eminently satisfactory. The animals which would have destroyed every trace of human life in extremely

Life could not have been sustained at the northern or southern extremities vice-president and managing of the globe because of the cold. The director; Hon. George A. Drummond, brain of man at this time was not H. Montagu Allan and E. S. Clouston, sufficiently developed to enable him to sufficiently developed to enable him to discover fire, and he could not have warmed himself. The only place men could have existed where ferocious beasts lived would have been in the trees, and if they had led such a life the result would be a four handed instead of a two handed race.

Every one of the scientist's premises forces the conclusion that men were developed in some clime where the temperature was moderate, where food was easily obtained, and where life was not a continual struggle against animals superior physically.

Such being the case the anthropologist finds but one place answering that description. That is Australia. At one time this may have had a connection with Southern Asia, Here man may have been nourished and developed, he reasons. It is safe from carnivorous beasts which could threaten the existence of men. Such carnivorous animals as existed

on the island or continent were too small to be a danger. The dingo or wild dog, now known to have existed there with prehistoric man, was not a dangerous foe. One of the marsupials was carnivorous, but it was neither large enough nor strong enough to have been a danger at any time. There was an abundance of food easily procured, and the climate was tempered to a weak race. There more

easily than anywhere else the art of making fire might have been discovered. Australia also lacks the dense forests which might have produced an arboreal race, but it is pointed out that the tall Australian trees would be calculated to produce just such

hands and feet as the human race ac-

tually has. All these theories have led Prof. Schoetensack to pronounce with positiveness that Australia was the cradle of the race and that it was the garden of Eden.

When Man Looks Foolish.

"Well, the bride has at least one consolation. Her husband can't possibly be a greater fool than he looked while he ceremony was being performed. Thus spake a young woman to a Chicago Chronicle reporter on emerging from a church where a couple of he friends had just been made one. "But, then, I don't really think he looked more silly than the average man does under similar circumstances, and I

bit flustered, of course, and sometimes tearful, but they are usually calmness personified compared with the party of the second part.

"Not long ago I had quite a long chat with the pastor of our church on this subject. You know, Dr. Fourthly is quite an old man and has married always the man who showed extreme nervousness, the bride being usually quite cool. For instance, one man insisted on drawing out his watch every few moments until the girl took it out of his hand. Another had a cigar in his vest pocket and kept reaching for it until the close of the ceremony. And when it comes to handing over the fee at such times the men seem to go to pieces altogether. The doctor once held out his hand for the ring and the bridegroom put a \$20 gold piece in it This surprised the clergyman so that he dropped it on the floor, where it London, Oct. 3 .- Premier Laurier and rattled and rolled about in the most

embarrassing fashion. "I've been to a good many weddings but I never yet saw a bride flustered in that way. In some cases they worry for fear that something may be bungled. Once I saw a poor girl picking her wedding bouquet to pieces in her nervousness, but fortunately she never realized what she was doing. But with all her excitement she was ever so much more self-possessed in appearance than the groom. And Nell, whom we have just seen changing her name -look how cool she seemed. By the way, I think that was a lovely dress she wore. Don't you?"

WAS HIS TURN TO TREAT THE CROWD

The Mean Man Did Not Flinch When the Crisis Came.

"You can't always go by appearances," said a prominent Philadelphia hotelkeeper as he sat on the porch with a few choice spirits. "There was a fellow here a few days ago who earned the reputation of being the meanest man in this section. He was never known to spend a cent either on himself or anyone else. A few of the boys decided to make him open up, and went after him one evening. By dint of persuasion they succeeded in coaxing him into the bar, where one of them stood treat. The mean man took a cigar and put it into his pocket. There were three other fellows in the crowd besides the mean man, and each of them treated in turn. Our friend took a cigar each time and put it in his pocket, making him four cigars to the good. The boys by various broad hints and stage whispers conveved the idea to treatee that he was expected to do the honors, as it was now his turn. He smiled, being an agreeable sort of a fellow, and said 'I guess, boys, it's up to me now, have a smoke,' and reaching in his pocket, he produced the four cigars and handed one to each. That was the limit, and the boys promptly filed out."

WOMAN'S VANITY.

We'll waste no time in proving that women, from the cradle to the grave, at all hours and all ages, are sincerely interested in their personal appear-

No man should object to this-the constitutional guarantee referring to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness covers the ground fully. But it is not enough for men not to

object to woman's various innocent vanities. Every man should be delighted that women are vain. Each man should do what he can to keep the vanity

alive. For woman's vanity, dearly beloved, is the one and indispensable preserver of her health. A woman cannot be pretty accord-

ing to her own notions unless she is If she is too fat, she is not prettyand she is miserable until, through self control, she gets thin. If she is too thin she is not pretty At present she has a crazy sort of idea that to be "skinny" is to be attrac-

tive. That is a passing delusion. In

the long run women realize that there

is nothing beautiful about a female living skeleton, and they strive through normal living to become normal. Above all, no woman can have a good complexion unless she is in good health and lives normally. This one absorbing question of complexion does more for woman's health, it gives us more strong mothers and more sensible girls, than all the preachings beseech-

ings, prayers and expostulations of all the world's male advisers. A woman's instinct is to eat buck wheat cakes, adding boiling hot coffee and iced water. She likes to eat candy between meals, and her idea of a fin luncheon is lobester salad and ice cream. But small spots appear. Those fine pink cheeks get too pink or too pale, and sensible eating is adopted as

Even the hideous corset squeezing is counteracted by the power of complexion. Woman likes to look like a wasp, and if she could she would move her poor system all out of place for the sake of a waist hideously small.

But, providentially, a waist squeezed too mercilessly gives a bright tip to the end of the nose; and for the sake of the color of that nose tip the poor waist gets a rest-the corset is let It cannot be denied that among idle,

nervous women today there is a tendency to take stimulants to excess, and even to smoke abominable cigarettes. Alcohol, fortunately, ruins the complexion. And for the sake of their looks' women often deny themselves and show a strength of resolution that would not be called forth by any moral appeal. Cigarettes in short order make the face sallow, spoil the shape of the mouth, make the eyes heavy, fill the hair with permanently unpleasant nicotine suggestions—and women are cured of cigarette smoking by a look in the glass, when they could not be cured by tearful appeals of the wisest Do not, therefore, O men, despise the

vanity of women. Praise and cherish it rather. Be grateful that nature works in a wonderful way through the ower of attraction, making woman do for good looks' sake that which is most important to her welfare. If you want to cure your wife or some other female relative of lacing

don't moralize. Say to her six or seven

Isn't the end of your nose a little

If she acts in any way unwisely. staying up too late, living foolishly, trying the silly and unwomanly habit of cigarette smoking, don't criticise Criticise her complexion, or the look of her eyes, or her general lack of outhfulness. She will soon be cured

if you can follow this advice astutely. Twenty-six different kinds of insects have been enumerated which attack

EASY RETURN TO SAVAGERY

Many Men and Women of Civilized Race Find Step Easy.

Some Notable Examples of Strange Changes Crop Up in Unexpected Places.

Distaste for the trammels and pre-

judices of civilization leads a far larg-

er number of men and even of women

than the readers of the Dispatch can imagine to withdraw from their accustomed haunts in order to live alone in some remote and out-of-the-way spots, or else to cast their lot among barbarous or semi-civilized nations says a writer in the Pittsburg Dispatch. They are always cropping up in the most extraordinary and unexpected places, often furnishing the solution of so-called "mysterious disappearances" of years long past and constituting material for romances that are all the more interesting in that they are based upon fact. Within the past few weeks we have seen a Scotchman of the name of Killick, holding the rank of admiral in the navy of the negro republic of Haiti, blow up himself with his ship rather than surrender the latter to a German man-ofwar. Our attention has likewise been called recently by Dr. Barr, the eminent specialist for diseass of the mind, to the case of an American millionaire who, severing his ties from the land of his birth, has taken up his abode in Japan, where he consorts not with the educated classes, but with the socalled Hanins, or people of the most degraded and lowest type, whose mode of existence differs but slightly from that of the brute beasts, and who are accustomed to perform those kinds of labor which no one else in the Orient would undertake for fear of contamination and loss of caste. Then, too, I previous records of the total number have lately received the news of the death of a once well-known and bril- year. liant Austrian cavalry officer, who spent many years alone on the Island of Juan Fernandez, which he rented from the Chilian Government, and where he led a solitary existence, similar in many respects to that of Robinson Crusoe, with whose name the island has always been closely associ-

A VOLUNTARY CRUSOE. The story of this officer of Lancers

s a case in point. He bore the name

of Baron de Rodt, and in the war of 1866 against Prussia was so severely wounded in a charge at the battle of Sadowa that he was obliged to retire from active service. This seemed to prey on his mind, and after spending some years in Paris, and taking part in its defense during the siege, he sud-denly disappeared. Every effort was made to discover traces of him, but without success, and the conclusion was finally adopted that he was dead. It was not until many years afterwards that by mere chance I was enabled to assure myself that those fears had been unfounded. He had leased from the Chilian Government the Island of Juan Fernandez, and had established himself there, living for a considerable time entirely alone. Eventually he permitted a few Chil-This went on very well for a time, and the little colony grew and prospered. exporting quantities of lobsters and agricultural produce to Valparaiso. But the time arrived when the colony grew too large to submit any longer to the baron's benevolent despotism, and the inhabitants, having quarreled with him, claimed their right to abide by the laws of Chile rather than by those which he had devised for their benefit. Inasmuch as the Chilian Government, as in duty bound, sustained them in this argument, and declined to ecognize the right of the ex-Lancer to place his own rule above that of its own, in territory that is distinctly Chilian, he threw up the whole affair in disgust, and after having made his home on the island for over a quarter of a century decided to return to Europe and to civilization. He could not, however, reaccustom himself to the conventionalities of life in the big cities, and soon withdrew to a small chateau in the most remote portion of Brittany, far distant from any railroad, and where he has lately died, rather to the relief of the peasantry of the district, who, by reason of his hermitlike ways and his manifest desire to abstain from any intercourse whatsoever with the people of the locality, ended by looking upon him and

his chateau with absolute dread. AN ALASKAN HERMIT.

somewhat analogous case is that

of a man who died a few years ago in the Mount Hope Insane Asylum at Baltimore. He served with distinction during the civil war, was for a time, I believe, editor and proprietor of the Boston Courier, and then suddenly cut himself adrift from relatives and friends and betook himself to the little Island of Japponski, just off Sitka. There he lived in complete solitiude for over 25 years, raising the vegetables on which he subsisted, and poring over Greek. Latin and Hebrew classics, and cut off from all intercourse with the outer world save that afforded by visits, about once in twelve months from some sealers, among whom he was known as the Hermit of Alaska At length he became completely insane and this fact having been brought to the knowledge of the authorities a Sitka, they communicated with relatives at Boston and caused him to be taken off on a revenue cutter and conveyed first to San Frascisco and ultimately to Baltimore, where he died. The crew of the British ship Tewkes bury, which was wrecked some years ago on one of the Caroline Islands, in the Pacific and who spent seven months there before being finally rescued, related on their return to England that they would have been killed by the ferocious natives had it not been for an Englishman of the name of Charles Irons, who, having been marooned there a decade previously by a trading vessel, had become the chief and ruler of the savage tribes by which the island was inhabited. Irons, according to the account of the sailors of the Tewkesbury, had become, to all intents and purposes, a savage himself, had seven dusky wives, and declined all their offers and arguments to the effect that he should leave on board the vessel that rescued them.

ENGLISHMEN TURN FAKIRS

In British India there have been during the past thirty or forty years quite a number of Englishmen who, yielding to some monomania, have adopted the role of fakir, and have ended their days as hermits, subjecting themselves all those dreadful forms of asceticism and of penance practiced by the Indian dervishes and held in profound veneration by all the natives of the district as holy men.

The white pariah is one of the most

difficult problems by which the great powers owning colonial dependencies

It is a problem that has come home to the United States since the latter has added the Philippine Islands to its possessions. For every now and again the American authorities in the Orient find themselves called upon to deal with some white man who has allied himself to the Filipino insurgents and to those various hostile Malay tribes, such as the Moros and others, for the purpose of outrage and crime. There have even been some instances where these white allies of the insurgents have been deserters from Uncle Sam's army, who, in almost every instance, when captured, have given the same explanation of their conduct, namely, that they had yielded to the tempta-tion held out to them usually by some Filipino maiden, of the prospect of a life where they would be free to fol-low every instinct of their nature, and every whim and caprice, without any regard for the restrictions, the pre-judices and the laws of civilized society.

What is a Gentleman?

The following extracts are taken from the advertisements of a German publisher: "A gentleman does not use eau de Cologne and read greasy volumes from a circulating library. gentleman does not borrow good works which he is in a position to buy. A gentleman does not talk about latest literature when he is acquainted only with what is said of it by the reviewers. A gentleman does not cut books with his fingers, even after having washed his hands. A gentleman does not buy only sixpenny cheap editions." These are interesting additions to the many definitions of a muchabused word .- London Evening Chronicle.

One Million Pensioners.

The pension roll of the United States has passed the 1,000,000 limit in its number of pensioners. At the end of the last fiscal year, on June 30 last, the pension rolls lacked 554 names of being 1,000,000. During July 2,051 pensioners were added, bringing the grand total to 1,001,497 on July 31. At the end of pensioners at the close of any fiscal

The Oldest Church.

Every evening for 262 years the bells of the mission of San Miguel, in Santa Fe, New Mexico, have pealed forth the Angelus. The mission of San Miguel, established by the Spanish Jesuits in 1640, is the oldest church in the United States. It was built of sundried bricks, or adobe, and has stood the test of time for nearly three centuries, in the second oldest city of the Inited States. But old as it is, San Miguel is young beside other buildings ear it. Only a stone's throw away is what is said to be the oldest house in the new world, built in 1583, and a Spanish castle built in 1581, 321 years ago. The house is still used, and it was in a room of the castle that General Lew Wallace wrote "Ben Hur." He was then in command of Fort Marcy. The castle that witnessed the rule of the Spanish conquistadores is still habitable.

THE FALL FAIRS Secretaries of agricultural societies are requested to send notice of date of fair. Euphemia and Dawn, Florence...Oct. 6-7 lans to take up their residence there ParkhillOct. 6-7 on the condition that they agreed to Euphemia and Dawn, Florence..Oct. 6submit to his authority in all things. BurfordOct. 7-8 Blyth and Morris, Blyth.....Oct. 7-8 Mount BrydgesOct. West Lambton, SarniaOct. 8 Thorndale Oct. 8 Southwold DungannonOct. 9-10 ThamesfordOct. 10
East Nissouri and Thamesford ...Oct. 10 Norfolk Union, SimcoeOct. 14-16 Delaware Fall FairOct. 15 Muncey-TecumsehOct. 20-23

LambethOct. 23 TO RETAIN YOUTH'S CHARM. A new plan for retaining the charm of youth has been evolved. It requires a continual dieting. Eat uncooked apples constantly, although of course n moderation and drink distilled water only, and, according to the new theory, years will be added to your life and the evidences of age will be long in

Professor Bluefern is the sponsor of the new theory, and his argument is based on the supposition that as age advances the deposits of mineral water in the system increases, and that aging is only a little more gradual process of ossification.

Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor is the only remedy of standing that is guaranteed to cure corns and warts without pain. Insist on having only "Put-

Do You Know

nam's": it's the best.

that the public have been educated to look with favor upon a business man

who uses NEAT PRINTING? We Can Help You

to gain this favor, as we are in a position to do Printing that is attractive. Let us demonstrate this to you next time you need anything in this line.

Write, 'phone (175) or call. Our prices for the asking.

The Advertiser

JOB DEPARTMENT.

Only a Few Left!

"THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA."

Illustrated With Nearly 500 Half-Tone Photo raphs. A large volume, 12½ b. 9 inches, containing 400 pages. This is the finest work that has yet been published on the Boer War, and is a most thrilling book. In order to close out the stock, we of-fer them at \$125 each at our office, of \$150 sent by mail to any postoffice in Ontario. Secure a copy before they are

ADDRESS ORDERS TO THE LONDON ADVENTISER London, Ont.

Why Not

improve your opportunities and take a in the EVENING SCHOOL of.

reaping the fruit.

RE-OPENS OCT. 2. J. W. WESTERVELT,

WE DON'T WANT TO RUSH THE SEASON.

but it's hard to resist telling you about the new fall goods we have. Just call and in-

O. Labelle, 372 Richmond St.

London Conservatory

Incorporated 1899. Limited. W. CAVEN BARRON, Planist, Has Reopened.

and more persons have been in ten years. 374 Dundas Street.

You Require Electric Fixtures

in your new building. Nothing in the electric line we cannot supply. Let us

The Electrical Construction Co. of London, Limited, 32 to 40 Dundas Street.

Sporting Goods? Yes, All Kinds.



Boxing Gloves, up from\$1 25 Striking Bags, up from\$1 50 Fencing Folls, up from\$1 50

Brock's Gun Store, 192 Dundas St., London, Ont.

WE SELL

Wallpaper, Room Moldings, Window

WE DO

Paper Hanging, Painting, Glazing, Kalsomining. & C. COLERICK 443 Richmond Street.

Dominion Bank London Branch,

Corner of Dundas and Talbot streets, Capital, - - \$2,500,000. Undivided Profits, \$2,705,000. A general banking business

M. E. HOLDEN, Manager. LONDON YOUNG LADIES

need not leave home in order to enjoy superior educational advantages. Send HARDING HALL CALENDAR.

J. J. BAKER, M.A., Pres. THE SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

John T. Stephenson

Importer of the new Eureka Couch Casket; also all kinds of wood and metallic cases. The only rubber-tired Funeral Car in Western On-tario. Residence on premises. 104 Dundas St., London, Phone 459.

W. J. SMITH & SONS Undertakers and Embalmers.

113 Dundas St. Phone 586. Openday and night. Residence on premises. MARSHALL BROS & CO.

TEAS. COFFEES and SPECIALTIES at Retail Prices. 67 DUNDAS ST.

CAIRBAIRN.

Is Your **Hunting Outfit**

with everything necessary for the proper enjoyment of your hunting trip. Hunting Coats, Vests, Pants, Leggings, Shell Belts, Bags and Cases, Gun Cases and Covers, Hats, Caps, etc. Loaded Shells, Cartridges and Ammunition of all kinds. Guns to rent.

GURD'S Good Guns. 185 Dundas St.

Ola Cream,

An exquisite Toilet Lotion for Chapped Hands, Roughness of the Skin. Redness, etc. 25 cents per bottle.

J. E. Keays & Co. (Lendon Pharmacy)

Real Winners This Season. You pick from fabrics here that are styles our own from American and European creations.

SOUTHCOTT'S 361 Richmond St.

Merchant Tailor,

213 Dundas St. Phone 596.

NOW IN STOCK.

DR. JARVIS DENTIST, Corner Dundas and Clarence Streets Visits Mount Brydges Every Friday.

NEVER BEFORE NEVER AGAIN

Never before have good watches been sold in London for such prices, and we think that you will never again have such an oppor-Every watch carries our fullest

THOS. GILLEAN 402 Richmond Street. Official issuer of marriage licenses.

NOTICE!

To the Public: We are now in a position to gave our customers DULL OR GLOSS FINISH, which work cannot be ex-celled. Kindly state on list which finish preferred. The Parisian Steam Laundry Co., Limited.

London Adbertiser.



To Be Strong and Healthy

Children require Johnston Bros.' XXX Bread. It's a wholesome food that nourishes and strengthens mind and body. Sold by all grocers.

JOHNSTON BROS. PHONE 818.

LONDON AND DISTRICT

-The Seventh Regiment will hold a route march on Monday night. -Major Cronyn will preside at the ecture on "Canadian Poets" in the Collegiate Institute this evening. -Ex-Fireman John Smart has secured the license at the Odell Hotel at the corner of the Wellington road and

the first concession of Westminster. -A non-jury sitting of the county judge's court will be held on Tuesday next. The docket closes this afternoon. Only two cases have been entered. -Mr. John Cameron, postmaster, is to preside at the lecture on "Homely People" to be given in the Talbot Street Baptist Church by Mr. T. Mc-Gillicuddy, of the department of agri-

culture. Toronto. -The Clinton News-Record: Rev. J. W. Holmes and wife and daughter Clara, of Port Stanley, formerly of South London, are guests at the home of their son, Dr. Ernest Holmes. Mr. Holmes is a former pastor of old Rattenbury Street Church, and always re-THE TAILOR, ceives a warm welcom ple of his old charge. ceives a warm welcome from the peo-

Gentlemen, see our new stock of

Fownes' Gloves

The great English maker.

For \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50. Lined or Unlined.

GRAHAM BROS.

of Hamilton's Porter is just the same. No difference in the brewing, but all brewed under the careful supervision of the proprietor.

Kent Brewery Jos. Hamilton, Proprietor.

Love Finds a Way.

A Diamond Engagement Ring may seem expensive, but love will find a way to obtain it, and you'll pat yourself on the back, my boy, through after life that you deprived yourself of something else to make her happy. Diamond Engagement Rings are proper. Lowest prices.

WARD, The Jeweler, 374 Richmond Street

BUILDING

You can borrow money for build ng, repayable monthly, quarterly half-yearly, or yearly.

LOANS

THE CANADIAN Savings and Loan Company. M. H. ROWLAND, Manager.

420 AND 422 RICHMOND STREET

After reports were received and adopted for the past year at a meeting of the Huron College Association held last night, officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Rev. Principal Waller; vice-president, Mr. A. Carlisle, B.A.; secretary, M. E.

Saunders; treasurer, Rev. Prof. Bur-NEW GOODS FOR FALL WEAR cipal Waller, Messrs. A. Carlisle, E. W. Saunders, W. H. Snellgrove, C. Simpson, F. Powell and H. Shore; secretary of Gleaners' Union, C. Simpson. PERFORMED TWO CEREMONIES. Rev. Thomas Wilson, pastor of the King Street Presbyterian Church, officiated at the marriages of two London couples at the manse yesterday. The first was that of Mr. Andrew Gunn, of London Junction, and Miss Hattle Hubbard, of this city. They

were attended respectively by Miss

Charles Kellingsworth and Miss Sarah

Minnie Westervelt and Mr. Philip Hubbard. The second was that of Mr.

Kellingsworth, both of this city. W. F. M. S. ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the W. F. M. S. of the London Conference of the Methodist Church will be held in Clinton next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The London delegates include the following: Mrs. Beal, Miss Beal, Miss Mattie Dempsey, Mrs. Winnett, Mrs. (Rev.) Bishop, Mrs. J. S. Barnard, Miss M. Fowler, Mrs. Geo. Miller, Mrs. (Dr.) Rea, Miss M. Howson, Mrs. A. Walden, Mrs. (Rev.) Harrison, Mrs. James Elson, Mrs. C. B. Armstrong Mrs Lawson Mrs Fawcett, Mrs. (Rev.) R. D. Hamilton, Mrs. Hurkett, Mrs. Hance

LONDESBOROUGH WEDDING

Miss Sarah Brown Becomes Wife of Mr. George A. Dennie.

Marriages of Popular Young People of Nissouri and This City.

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Thursday at the residence of the bride's parents. Londesborough, when Miss Sarah A. Brown, daughter of Mr. Frances Brown, became the bride of Mr. George A. Dennie, of this city. The marriage was performed in the presence of a number of friends of the contracting parties. Mr. M. Brown was groomsman, Miss Lizzie Snell bridesmaid, and Miss Flossie Brown, maid of honor. A wedding luncheon followed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Mr. Kennedy, of Londesborough Mr. and Mrs. Dennie once held positions at Victoria Hospital, where they were much esteemed. They will reside permanently in Ingersoll.

WEST NISSOURI WEDDING.

Miss Caroline Legge, daughter of Mr. William Legge, was married at her father's residence, West Nissouri, on Wednesday, to Mr. W. E. Hardy, of the same township. The bride was supported by her sister, Miss Ethel Legge, and Mr. Milton Hardy, the groom's brother, was best man. The honeymoon was spent in eastern cities.

POTTER DOWN AND OUT

Former Electrician Here Quits Toronto Street Car Service.

London), late chief electrician in the mach and head. I became alarmed at pany, is down and out, and Mr. Ewen | conclusion that collect had as with the Mackenzie, brother of the president, is veriest drunkard. About this time, I in charge of the department. The ap- was taken ill with inflammatory rheupointment is only temporary, however, until a suitable man can be found to succeed Mr. Potter. The vacancy will be filled from within the service if a properly qualified man can be obtained. As far as can be learned no applica- the drug I needed. tion have as yet been received for the position from insiders or outsiders.—

DISCUSSED FUEL OUESTION

Charity Organization Society Appoint Committee to Deal With It.

The regular monthly meeting of the Charity Organization Society was held kept on with coffee. in the city hall Thursday afternoon. A representative attendance was present. The president, Mr. A. B. Cox, oc-cupied the chair. Many communica-tions, some of an interesting and important character, were dealt with. Several accounts were passed and or-

seriousness of the winter's fuel question was discussed and a committee appointed to obtain information, and, if possible, devise some means whereby the poor of the city shall not materially suffer.

Contract for Temiscaming. Toronto, Oct. 2.—The Temiscaming Railway commissioners today awarded the contract for building the railway to A. R. MacDonell, the lowest tenderer. The price will not be made known until the contract is signed. Mr. MacDonell has had many years' ayarises. years' experience; has built railways under Mackenzie & Mann, and has been identified with Mr. Hogan, of Ottawa, in contracts on the Canadian Pacific, and in a contract for a dock and pier at Port Colborne for the Dominion Government. The present

OUR OVEN

MEN are the best that money can procure. They pay the strictest attention to the baking of the bread, so as to get it as perfect as possible.

THE PARNELL-DEAN STEAM BAKING CO., Limited. Factory-75 and 77 Bruce Street.

contract covers 110 miles. The com-mission will furnish rails, fastenings and superstructure for the Montreal River bridge. The first 60 miles are to

CANNOT KEEP MALE HELP AT VICTORIA HOSPITAL

Giving Notice.

Trustee Charges Staff Doctors With Disloyal Conduct.

The hospital trust met vesterday afternoon, all the members being in their places. Despite the fact that no meeting had been held for four weeks, there proved to be little accumulation of business, and the meeting was not an important one.

HOSPITAL AND SCHOOL. Trustee Waterman took occasion to read a circular sent to medical students at the London Medical College. He said it had been intended to injure the hospital, but had proved a boomerang and was injuring the school. The circular in question was as follows:

London, Sept. 6, 1902. To the Student of the London Medical College: Gentlemen: The action of the Victoria Hospital Trust has resulted in the necessity of supplementing the clinical material from other sources than those announced in the college calender. The faculty desires to assure you that provisions are in course of arrangement to supply from other public sources, as well as from private ones, ample clini-cal material. Every practising physician on the teaching staff of the college has agreed to do all in his power to supply if necessary four or five cases from private sources.
W. H. MOORHOUSE, Dean.

W. WAUGH, Registrar. Waterman made the circular the text of some remarks certain doctors, members even of the hospital staff, who were boycotting the hospital, and inducing patients not to go to it.
The trust should investigate and take steps to remove from the staff doctors found guilty of such disloyalty to the

hospital. Trustee Purdom said it was plain that a misconstruction had been placed upon the circular in question, as it was evidently only an effort to allay the fears of the students, and not in any way a reflection on the hospital. If some doctors did not treat the hospital right, other, it must be remembered. were unfair to the school. The whole hetween the sch hospital came from the needless changing of rules under which everything was working satisfactorily. The school was too valuable an institution to be driven out of existence, as seemed likely to be. Mr. Purdom said he had no doubt if the board examined the facts they would give the school all

The matter was allowed to drop. CANNOT KEEP MALE HELP. Another matter lightly touched upon was the difficulty of retaining both male and female help around the hospital. The male employes especially have given much trouble by leaving at the end of their month's engagement, without giving any notice of their in-

tention. Superintendent Heard said STEP BY STEP Coffee Gets in Its Fine Work.

Watch coffee drinkers and observe that practically everyone of them has some form of incipient or fixed dis-

Mrs. F. N. Wright, of San Francisco, Cal., tells her experience: "I was 20 years old before I commenced drinking it, I never was troubled in the least with constipation, but after drinking coffee for one year, I became constipated to such a degree that I had to

resort to drugs to overcome it. "After three years drinking coffee, I had cultivated a chronic state of constipation and other annoying symptoms became manitest. The first thing in the morning. I had a headache come on, a feeling of nausea, and these symptoms would persist until I had drunk a quantity of coffee. At first, I did not associate these symptoms with the habit of coffee drinking. I thought my system must be run down, and I felt glad that coffee, instead of prescribed drugs would relieve the weakness. Like many people, I did not rea-

son from cause to effect. "About this time I had an elderly book does not nearly approach in nurse in my employ, who complained humor and interest that of "Wang," every morning of similar symptoms, and when I suggested mineral water, etc., to her for her billousness, she said. Nothing in the world but my coffee will relieve me, when I feel so badly.' My husband began to complain, if he did not get his coffee at a certain Mr. Sylvester Potter (formerly of time, of queer sensations in the stoemploy of the Toronto Railway Com- these coincidences, and came to the conclusion that coffee had as strong a persisted in using a drug stronger than

"My husband and I agreed to try an experiment and commenced the use of Postum Food Coffee. The effect was marvelous and taught us some valuable truths, and now we would not touch a cup of coffee for anything. His business demands the utmost concentration of brain force continuously. He now looks like a new man; he has had no headaches or bilious attacks for some months, and digests all his food without any distress. I feel sure that he would have been a wreck if he had

"After I began using Postum, I soon recovered from my attack of rheumatism, and in a few weeks, I could walk about again. I am no longer troubled with constipation, headaches, nausea or rheumatism. I firmly believe that the continued use of coffee becomes in dered to be paid. The secretary's report dealt with a number of cases, some of a very unfortunate nature, which were left in his hands with power. The

Employes Often Leave Without | that Superintendent McCallum, of the asylum, had told him the hospital could not expect to retain good men at the rate of wages paid. These male attendance receive only \$20 per month and board at the hospital, securing their own lodging outside of the institution. At the asylum they receive \$25 per month and both board and lodging.

The board decided to retain one week' wages on the male employes to insure the giving of sufficient notice. Superintendent Heard submitted the annual report of the hospital. The report showed that during the year be ginning Oct. 1, 1901, and ending Sept. 30, 1902, there were 1,422 patients under treatment at the hospital. Of these, 480 patients occupied private rooms, 163 paid the nominal fee of 40 cents per day and 779 were free patients. The reports show that the patient's age, date of admission, date of dis-charge, amount paid per week and the number of days under treatment. The reports entail considerable work on the part of the hospital staff and are very neatly and creditably gotten up.

Dr. J. J. Mason reported that at the hospital tent at the Western Fair the list of casualties attended to totaled 33 cases, comprising several lacerated wounds, syncopes, burns, a case of concussion of the brain, and minor medical

and surgical work. Superintendent Heard's report, covering the period from Sept. 5 to Oct. 2, showed 35 males, 30 females and 32 children admitted, and 29 males, 33 fe-males and 13 children discharged. There were 7 deaths and 5 births, and there are now 92 patients under treatment. The tenders for the year's supplies of drugs will be opened at the next meeting of the trust. Five firms have applied for lists of the supplies needed.

Mrs. J. Cattermole presented the
hospital with a framed steel engraving of Queen Victoria. The trust accepted

the gift. Miss Lilian Gray, diet matron, resigned her position after one month's occupancy of the place. The resignation was accepted.
Mrs. Smith, and Misses Mortimore, McKerricher and Orme, having graduated as nurses, Chairman McCormick and the mayor were appointed a com-mittee to arrange for a public presen-

NEW NAME, BUT OLD SHOW

ing the only tender submitted.

tation of diplomas.

G. Arthur's tender to supply ice at

15 cents per cwt. was accepted, his be-

"A Normandy Wedding" Has Been Seen Here Before.

Grace Cameron Makes Good Impression in the Star Role.

A few minutes attention given to 'A Normandy Wedding," at the Grand Opera House last night, sufficed to convince, on two points, the observer of things theatrical. One was the fact that the so-called new comic opera, in which F. C. Whitney presented Grace Cameron, was merely a slightly revised edition of "Papa Gou-Gou," the piece in which Thomas Q. Seabrooke appeared here just five years ago, a few weeks before he eloped to Europe with one of his chorus girls, thus inaugurating another of his many matrimonial mix-ups. The second equally evident fact was that the Advertiser's allegation that at the local performance of "Foxy Quiller" last season, Grace Cameron was replaced by an understudy, was well founded. Miss Cameron last night showed that she could sing charmingly, dance grace-fully, and act with piquancy and spirit. The misguided girl who attempted the role of Daphne in "Foxy Quiller" could

do none of these. Ergo 'twas not Grace Cameron who played Daphne.
"A Normandy Wedding," proves to be a pleasant enough vehicle for an evening's amusement, but it contains none of the qualities that go to make up the comic opera whose popularity is assured for a long period of years. William Fursts' music, while bright and jingly, does not rise much above the commonplace level of the ordinary popular song. J. Cheever Goodwin's the opera which made his reputation. The action of the piece "lags super-fluous on the stage" at times, and there are several passages which might with advantage be pruned. The third act was decidedly the best of the three. With the infusing of a little more ginger at certain sports, "A Normandy Wedding" would have a good chance

of lasting out the season.
Grace Cameron showed herself possessed of a very sweet voice of considerable compass, which she uses with judgment and over which she has perfect control. She also proved herself a comedienne of no mean order, al though her methods seem more suited to a less pretentious class of work than comic opera. She scored a decided hit with his topical song. "She Reads the New York Papers," in the last act. Harry Brown, who plays Papa Campistrat, appears to have fallen off since his appearance as Pommard, the steward, in "Princess Chic." He is too mechanical and throws too little expression into his lines. Stephen B. French, jun., was amusing as Muscadel, the bashful swain who "lisps in

numbers." William Herbert, as the romantic tar, peased the audience with his solos, while his trio with Miss Cameron and Mr. Brown, "Those Women of Borneo," was one of the songs which will be remembered longest by the audience Miss Genevieve Reynolds was excellent as the strapping Simone, and Miss Mae Cressy was satisfactory as Denise, though her work was marred by un-

evenness. The chorus singing was one of the best features of the performance. The company used only about one half of its scenery, sending the balance of it through to Port Huron. The orches-

THIS ADVERTISEMENT CHANGES EVERY DAY

Saturday, Oct. 4, 1902. Children's Fall Dresses, 49c.

176-178 Dundas Street, London,

Children's Wrapperette Dresses, in black and red, Dresden and striped patterns, short yoke, full skirt, with deep hem on bottom, bishop sleeves, special, Monday,

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WE KEEP THE LATEST BOOKS AND NEWEST STATIONERY.

A new lot of new Jewelry arrived this week-many novelties are in the lot and no trash-every article good and reliable, and the prices

dozen Potato Mashers, strong wire, with wood handles, regular 5c, Monday, for each

MONDAY'S HOUSEFURNISHING NEWS.

Sad Irons--1, 2 and 3lb--Irons complete, with handle and stand, Monday, for set .. 50 dozen Cups and Saucers in Pink, Blue, Green and Brown pattern, Monday, a Cup and Saucer for ...

Large Glass Stand Lamps complete, regular 50c, Monday, for each 39c Water Glasses, 2 for5c Rolling Pins, Monday, each 50

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Is Contained in the Heintzman & Co. PIANO.

When a piano is extolled by such artists as Friedheim, Plancon, Albani, Plunket Greene, Burmiester, Edward Lloyd, Lieut. Dan. Godfrey, there surely can be no question as to its merit. When they go farther, as in this case, and agree that for power, brilliancy of tone and touch, and artistic construction the Heintzman & Co. Pianos are unexcelled, it places this instrument in an enviable position in the music world. Plunket Greene says in regard to this instrument:

> 'I have sung to your piano on my two Canadian tours and at the close of my second season in Canada I feel I would be lacking in courtesy did I not congratulate you on the high character of the instrument which you produce. My Recital programmes involves a wide selections of songs of most varied characteristics, and require, of necessity a plano capable in the highest degree of the most delicate inflections and of widest range, alternating from fine pianissimo effects to the most powerful manifestations of dramatic force. To these demands I found your instrument most responsive. I can assure you that it was to me, as an Englishman, the greatest pleasure to find so splendid piano assisting in the musical prestige of Her Ma-

Used exclusively by the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York-now Prince and Princess of Waleson their Canadian tour in Royal train.

Heintzman & Co.

217 Dundas St., London, Ont.

tral work showed an improvement over

previous efforts. NEW PLAY AT THE GRAND. The production of "Alaska" at the Grand this afternoon and evening is a matter of more than passing interest. This piece by the noted play-wright, W. L. Lockwood, is pronounced by competent critics to be the author's best work. The scenes are laid in the great north and a story is told of absorbing interest and uncommon beauty. Five elaborate sets of scenery are carried and the stage picture of each act

is said to be a marvel of ingenuity and

realism.

THE AUBREY STOCK COMPANY. House Decorator, Painting, Paperhanging. Residence, Beaconsfield avenue. On Monday evening next the famour Aubrey Stock Company will com mence a week's engagement at the Grand Opera House. This is the same ompany that make such a big hit in Toronto last spring. "In the Palace of the Czar," a spectacular melodrama, will be the opening attraction.

Alma Ladies' College

ST. THOMAS, ONT. of the largest and best equipped one of the largest and best equipped in Canada.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

General Change of Time Will Take Effect

Sunday, October 12th

A. H. NOTMAN, A.G.P.A.

The state of the second state of the second state of the second s SPECIAL NOTICES

Notice-Large stock of goose feathers sold by the pound, iron bedsteads, mattresses, springbeds, children's iron cots, pillow and down cushions, furniture and stoves at the Feather Bed and Mattress Cleaning Factory, 593 Richmond street north. Telephone, 997. J. F. Hunt & Sons.

Buy your Trunks and Bags at Tackaberry's, and get your old ones repaired. All work called for and de-livered. Phone 866. 264 Richmond street.

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Are as sweet as a pleasant dream. Try them.

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Queen's Desert Chocolate, Chocolate Cream Bars. Chocolate Ginger, Chocolate Wafers, etc. SOLD BY ALL GROCERS

40TH YEAR, NO. 318

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1902.

WHOLE NO. 16706.

VARIOUS PEOPLE AND SCENES IN AND ABOUT OLD ENGLAND

of Goldsmith.

THE QUIET OF TEMPLE COURT

Laurier Through English Eyes-Entertaining Letter From Eva Brodlique Summers.

Special correspondence of The Adver-

It was a long, wide, fair road in an English-a Devonshire-village, with room for a troop of elephants to pass. Yet the bicyclists, coming in opposite directions, bowed to each other, curt-the father of twelve and more living thed this way and that, and finally children. All this with a direct idea of crashed into each other, with a fearful commingling of four wheels, two masculine legs and a couple of pretty feminine feet below a short skirt, which came a fearful rent right across the front breadth.

"The machine's all right, miss,' cried an excited villager to the lady as she picked herself up and began hunting for a safety pin. The man who had collided with her was also set upon his feet and helped to his uninjured wheel. "Now go for the doctor," shouted a bystander, and he went. The girl screamed a protest. "I'm all right. Oh, please, somebody stop him! Hi there! Oh. man! Do you hear? Come back! I've only torn my skirt! I don't want a doctor! I apt to be much more soundly cheered want a pin! Stop! Stop, I say!' Then somebody out of the excited

group below her came back grudg-'Never mind hallowing like that, miss. He ain't gone for a doctor for you, but for little Billy Hodgins, who cut his lip open just before you two turned into each other! And that was one of the times she

was sorry she had spoken! One of the things that I like best about London is the facility with which one may fly from the great waving sea of sound into little islands of silence. I think the people of Britain grow more No, I know one doesn't usually choose a place because of the ease with which be left, but this is not a leavdeep that you can hear the birds twit- across the Channel, whose sons have

peace in less than two minutes. Fleet street is hard by. Its unintermittant roar is mellowed to a faint, there be anything more truly and far-off sound, like distant waves. It does not intrude. It barely exists as a reparison will not be considered unflatmittant roar is mellowed to a faint, mote accompaniment. Yet it is near lonely spot, though a precious one. Bethe ancient Church of the Templars, but here, where I love to sit in the autumnal sunshine, is a quiet grave, a plain gray stone with the in-

"Here lies Olivia Goldsmith." And on the reverse side: Born Nov. 10, 1728.

Died April 4, 1774. And that is all. Few people come this way. They go on to the busy street or the beautiful church: the grave of Goldsmith lies away from both, near to some friendly-leaning houses, whose occupants, very like, never give his memory a thought. A gray pigeon circles and settles, gray sky bends over the dim and sooty exterior of the church, and poor Noll sleeps on, near to the city he loved and suffered in, but now, as then, not a part of it, only on its rim, though caught fast in its eddying inner circle. It seems so fit, somehow, and I like to slip away from all the noise and vigor of that work-a-day place to this quiet one, where I sit close beside the gray stone, with queer sense of companionship, and tell poor Noll "al! about it." I wonder if he really knows? Or if-. At any rate, hunger and thirst and misery he kens no more, neither hunger of body nor of heart.

"Fear no more the heat o' the sun, Nor the furious winter's rages; Thou thy worldly task hath done, Home art gone, and ta'en thy

There are lots of quiet, unexpected spots like these about London, though none, I think, quite so dear. though, is still calmer, more sylvan, and infinitely prettier. It slips off from the rattle and crash of King's road, and is known as "The Vale." There are only a few houses, but each one is sunken into an old garden; garden in front, gardens with orchard stretching away at the back and gardens filled with old-fashioned flowers on either side. Actually, the trace of soot and smoke is not visible in this mass of vegetation. London might be hundreds of miles away. Even the houses are rustic, with long French windows opening into towzled lawns, and big, sleek cats sit on the front steps, with friendly glances at the oc casional, very occasional, passer-by. It is not easy to find-this vale-but ever you are in the King's road. Chelsea, seek it out, and you shall feel amply repaid for your trouble by the of absolute Eden. The queer thing about it is the impression of un-limited space it gives. There might be leagues of forest behind these gardens and orchard trees, for all appearance to the contrary. There is nothing to suggest the miles upon miles of sordid, teeming city.

It is a place which, "Once found, which yet unfound, most would have thought

Really, all Canadian women ought to feel themselves debtors to Sir Wilfrid Laurier for his chivalry. Quite a furore that gallant gentleman created when he held up the woman of Canada as a bright and shining example to her sex all the world over! He took his position, and he would not be shaken adornment of the universe in her dual High the screaming sea-mew waved; such a greed."

The Peaceful Resting-Place character of wife and mother. Especially mother and the head that rocks ally, mother, and "the hand that rocks the cradle—you know the rest. I am afraid the English people scarcely liked to hear the Canadian woman set up even above themselves. They didn't in the least mind the citizenesses of the United States being criticised. course, not. People whose married life is largely spent in hotels, and where the natural increase of population among the better classes, is frightfully low, deserve to be criticised! But

why the Canadian woman the paragon of all virtues? Still, Sir Wilfrid averred her so! And they pondered. Later I asked Sir Wilifrid if he really had said all these things. He laughed a gay affirmative, and recalled the old Quebec law, put on the books dur ing the reign of Louis XIV., and never yet removed, whereby a gratuity was allowed to couples marrying under the age of 20 years! And that other law which conferred a grant - land upon

encouraging early marriages and large

families "But they did not need such en couragement," said Sir Wilfred, with a twinkle in his eyes, and I know he thinks for womankind that "home-keeping hearts are happiest," and for the woman who seeks to set the world right, the woman who clamors for her 'rights and privileges" outside of her natural domain, he has scant appreci-ation, and no admiration, cavalier though he is! And I fancy the dear old Pope, who has just given him gracious audience, would be one of the first to

agree with him! It would have been hard to say, some days, which was the most popular man in London, Sir Wilfrid Laurier or the King! Certainly, "whenever he took his drives abroad," Sir Wilfrid was than the Prince of Wales. Few figures have become more familiar in the great metropolis of the world, and none more popular. The people seem to recognize in him that something which makes the born leader, and they honor it. I asked Lady Laurier once if she did not feel immensely proud of it all, but she answered simply that England been very good to them, very good indeed, only she wanted to go home! There is nothing affected or spoiled about the Lauriers. They remain gentle and simple as always, in spite of the triumphal processions and the adulation of the populace. Sometimes enthusiastic over Sir Wilfrid because, British patriot as he is, he is essentialunmistakably un-British. As

Elysium is to step into Temple Court, clean-shaven face; the forehead exoff the Strand, and gain its infinite tended by the slight baldness in the front part of the head; the mobile and pursed mouth: the full nose-could tering, but somehow or other I enough for company, and this is a not help thinking of Claude Rollothat doomed and haunted monk in Victor Hugo's greatest story—as I watched Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Perhaps it was that bald high forehead-as though there had been a tonsure there perhaps it was the slightly clerical expression that was suggested by the clear-shaven face, perhaps it was the high-bred, discreet, benignant air of a confessor who had been a man of the world-whatever the reason, the association of the great Canadian statesman and the obscure and passionwrecked friar of the romance was an obsession to me so long as I found myself opposite to Sir Wilfrid Laurier."
And after listening to Sir Wilfrid

speak, he said: "One thought of the France of the pre-revolutionary times as one gazed at the long, beautiful fingers of the delicate hands of Sir Wilfrid Laurier—at the perfection of every little gesture—at the apparent ease and open frankness, and yet the unmistakable tact and discretion with which he discussed everybody and has such hold over the hearts of his

people; he is the flower of their stock.' An Englishman remarked to me the other day that marriage was a means of grace. Yes, decidedly a means of

First I said "Yes" agreeably: then I thought a minute and asked "Why? said the Englishman, easily. 'It humbles the soul, overthrows pride, to the task of taking care of itself. and leads to repentance!'

I know of one man at least who has got even with a disagreeable wife. His name is John Burns, he lives at Leeds, and when his wife quarreled with him, he poured a bottle of magenta dye over her head. It was good dye, that! Though Mrs. Burns has washed her hair in twenty bowls of hot water, soap and soda, the color remains fast and firm. The magistrate before whom the woman brought the case, was so much impressed by the ady's unique appearance, that be gave the amateur dyer four months in jail However, I imagine John fee's that I am sure I should be willing to pay the piper for so much

There was once a tourist who went where as a step in the direction of monopolizing the necessaries of life. to Tintagel, because King Arthur was born there and who found Tintage! very dull, as travelers in the summer are wont to do, for there now is no lordly castle or hospitable hall. So this poor tourist, having no better place to stay, was put to sleep in what ad once been the postoffice, a queer looking place in the dusk but any place is better than none when one is utterly tired out and miles away from any inn. But in the night all the ghosts of Merlin's magic and Morgan le Fay's deviltry seemed abroad. The very ceiling seemed to heave and sway as the sea, and there was a scampering as of storm driven demons. All this and never a light, not so much as a match. But when morning came, lo! the enhantment vanished. Over the top of the partially demolished and roofless postoffice, had been stretched a thick blanket for protection, and across and across this waving ceiling the merry rets had scampered all night long. Well. Tintagel doesn't seem to have changed much since the poet wrote:

"O'er Cornwall's cliffs the tempest

Darksome fell the sleety shower; Round the rough castle shrilly sung The whirling blast, and wildly flung On each tall rampart's thundering side The surges of the tumbling tide; When Arthur ranged his red cross

conscious Camlan's crimsoned banks.

For the same great wind is still blowing, and in the little church on the cliff one hears its rattle, and rage, and roar above the solemn service and noise of hymn and anthem. In the winter, so strong the wind is here, that the church has to be closed and service held in a hall further down in the substitute for a valley. It is all very antiquated, very primitive, but human nature seems dreadfully much the same everywhere, for, coming out of this 800-year-old church, with its stone floors and lancit windows. I heard two handsome Cornish lassies (all the Cornish girls are pretty) discussing some-body's hat. "Wadden' 'en lovely?" in-quired the taller girl. "Did 'e notice th' butivul bow back-along uv 'en?"

"Never seed 'en proper like," answered the short girl. The tall one gave a snort of disgust. "Never seed 'en! Never seed that proper butivul hat!" she half screamed. "Why! what do 'e go to church for,

EVE BRODLIQUE SUMMERS.

TRUSTS MAY WORK

Public Has No Cause to Feel Alarm.

SO SAYS SENATOR DOLLIVAR

Points to Ruin of Many Great Combines Whose Advent Was Viewed

With Alarm.

Chicago, Oct. 3. - The "Iowa idea" came to the surface last night at a mass meeting under the auspices of the National League of Republican Clubs, which met in annual convention here today. United States Senator J. P. Dolliver, of Iowa, was responsible. Mr. Dolliver said in part:

"The census of 1900 has given an accurate account of the trusts and Hart Publishing Company, of which what they are doing, and the daily reports of the market place indicate what their present standing and future as follows: ly and unmistakably un-British. As what their present standing and ruture "T. P." has said: "He is of the ancient prospects actually are. We know that ... is employed by them and only 14 per cent of our manufactured outtile industries, they are almost unknown, and most of the other fields of American production they have entered as mere intruders and disturb-

> SWINDLING PROJECTS. "Between 1890 and 1900 most of them in the following words: have been established, and in the aggregate, counting all kinds of stocks and all kinds of bonds which they have issued, their gross capitalization has been \$6.500,000,000, from which at cover spurious stock, which represents nothing except the swingling projects law. So that putting all the consolidations which have been effected in the last twelve years together, \$4,500,000,000 may be set down as their true aggregate capitalization, including their

bonds. "These corporations have enlarged our productive capacity by the addition of new bona fide capital in a degree hardly noticeable. They have merely undertaken to dazzle the speculative world by playing upon the popular everything. It is no wonder that he fancy for full-page advertisements. And in nearly every one of them the motive of the organization has been mainly to shield capital already invested from the operation of natural forces always present in the commercial world. If they have failed in that, they have failed in everything; and the power which some have been afraid would be used to wrong and burden the

community has not been proved equal "Before anybody makes up his mind that the so-called American trust is permanent institution, let him consider the long list of ambitious com-binations which have already had their affairs wound up by the court of justice-the alcohol trust, the linseed oil trust, the alkali trust, the asphalt trust, the bicycle trust, and scores of others whose very names are now even forgotten. What was the matter with these astonishing creations of the promoter's art? Nine out of ten of them were bogus, and, without stretching the law very much, could have been denied the use of the mails on an ordinary fraud order. Only yesterday one of the mammoth establishments the National Salt Company, had a little business before a court of equity in New Jersey. The organization of that trust of 1889 was looked upon every-SMALL DEALERS NEEDN'T FEAR.

"The more I examine the old law of competition, the better it looks to me. If the day of settlement has already come to so many of these once for midable institutions, how has it fared with those which have so far survived the test Already, the evidence is accumulating from which the doom of the trusts can be foretold, even the most solvent and best managed of them all. The figures of the census shows that neither in the mercantile nor the manufacturing world has the small dealer who owns his business anything to fear in competition with the overgrown and top-heavy invest-

ments of capital that surround him. "There is no room in this discussion for vain exclamations of alarm and despair. If the day should ever come when the productive energies of the American people are impotent in the presence of monopoly, the protection which for more than a generation our laws have given to all our industries alike is not likely to remain to enrich conspiracy of avarice and

A RICH WIDOW FOR A \$5 BILL

Alluring Offer of a Matrimonial Agent.

STOLE CUPID'S WHOLE QUIVER

Chicago Wife-Finder Did a Rushing Business Until the Police Took a Hand.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—Throwing 40,000 love letters under the sofa and hustling his wife and sick child into a closet, Isaac R. Warn, alleged proprietor of a matrimonial agency, at 47 Park avenue. sled down a rope from his third story window yesterday afternoon just in time to escape the police who were raiding his place of business. Such was the discouraging experience of a man who promised a beautiful wife and \$50,000 to every bachelor who sent

him the small sum of \$5. Warn's unfortunate wife and child. whom he hurriedly abandoned in his wild rush to avoid his blue coated visitors, were dragged out from a narrow, unventilated closet, where they were patiently lying in the hope that the police would not discover them. The baby was quite sick, so that it was decided not to arrest its mother, who is suspected of aiding her hus-band in the conduct of his marriage bureau. BUNDLES OF LOVE LETTERS

FOUND. Further search in the Warn apartments revealed a treasure trove of love letters beneath a couch in one corner of the room and also hundreds of photographs of lovelorn swains of all ages and nationalities. These were all impounded by the flinty hearted emissaries of the law and carted over to the West Lake street police station. Information as to the existence of Mr. Warn's ingenious bureau for simplifying matrimonial problems for the married was conveyed to the police by several anonymous letters, evidently written by unsuccessful suitors, who had sent their photographs and the necessary \$5 bills. They complained that they had complied with the terms of the advertisement published by the Mr. Warn is supposed to be proprietor, and that they had received

ing that I mean, only a withdrawing.
It's different. For instance, right off regime," and added "Wherever you they are 185 in number, representing your letter, and she instructs us to saw him you must have recognized in the consolidation of 2,040 separate notify you that she desires an acplants. We know that less than 10 quaintance as soon as it can be arter and the trees rustle their leaves. done so much for letters, liberty, and per cent of the factory labor of the ranged. She is a young widow, who And all you have to do to reach this civilization. The long hair, the long, is employed by them and only has no children or kin, and is a lover of home and of children; she put is made by them, and, leaving out cash and farm property to the amount chemicals and the products of iron of at least \$50,000, inherited from her

more than a circular letter which ran

VERY ALLURING TO SWAINS. After this attractive summing up of all the qualities that the most exactng husband could require in a wife the circular ended with a particularly alluring paragraph that much have aided the efforts of Mr. Warn to a considerable degree. It was couched

"This is a golden opportunity, one that in all probability will never oc-cur to you again as long as you live. You have the chance to secure a rich and handsome wife, and there as an least \$2,000,000,000 should be deducted to old adage to the effect that fortune never knocks twice at the same door. A small photograph of the supposed wealthy widow was pinned in the corner of this ingratiating missive. This icture, it is claimed, in reality represents a penniless working girl, who lives in a small town in Mississippi. Other reputed matrimonial agencies that were raided yesterday by the police were the White Business Bureau and Corresponding Club, 224 Morgan street, and the Directory Company, 161 Michigan avenue. No one was found at either of these establishments, but a number of letters and photographs were seized in both places.

POLITICS SHOW IN COAL STRIKE

Senator Hanna Points Out That Baer is a Democrat of the Old-Line Type.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 3. - Senator Mark Hanna was asked today whether in his opinion the coal strike was affecting the political condition of the country. He replied:

"It seems to me the strike is having more effect than almost anything, because, generally speaking, the people are entirely satisfied with existing business conditions. Many people seem to think the Republicans in some way could stop the strike, and they are inclined to hold the Republican party responsible politically for the suffering among the men, and more than all for the high price of coal.

"These people don't seem to know that President Baer, of the coal operators, is a Democrat of the rankest, strictest, old line kind. I don't know what the politics of the other men is, but this is not at all a political ques-Nevertheless, many people seem to think the Government could stop the strike if it desired to do so, al though none of them suggests a method by which it could be done. The political side is becoming apparent, however, and I am hopeful that the matter will be adjusted within a short time."

Meeting of Archbishops.

Ottawa, Oct. 3.-As was generally expected, the session of the Catholic archbishops of Canada did not result capital of Canada to the capital of the United States. Many rumors have been made, but so far official notification has not reached the Catholic dele-

gation. The question of a Canadian cardinal was not considered. Arch-bishop O'Connor and Bishop Decelles have left for home. Archbishop Gau-thier has gone to visit a sick relative at Alexandria. Archbishop Begin, of Quebec, visited the convent of the Grey Nuns, Murray street, and celebrated Langevin, of St. Boniface, officiated at the ceremony of the closing of the annual retreat of the students of the University of Ottawa. During his stay in Ottawa Archbishop O'Brien, of Hali-t\x, is the guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. J. W. Hughes.

Another Marconi Success Rumored London, Oct. 3 .- No confirmation is obtainable here of the Cape Breton report that Signor Marconi has succeeded in transmitting a complete wireless message across the Atlantic Reticence is observed at Marconi's London office pending the verification of the dispatch.

Inspector of Weights and Measures. Ottawa, Oct. 2.-At a meeting of the Cabinet this morning Mr. James Fife was appointed chief inspector of weights and measures. The position is a salary of \$2,500. Mr. Fife will have an office in the Inland Revenue Department here, and will pay visits of inspection from time to time to Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton and other

HANNA IS AMUSED BY TOM JOHNSON

ness Associates.

"JOHNSON IS A DEMAGOGUE."

This is the Opinion of the Senator from Ohio-His Early Business Career Recalled.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 1.-It is a curious coincidence that Cleveland should have the two most picturesque figures in Ohio politics, representing the dominant element in both the Republican and the Democratic parties-Mark Hanna and Tom Johnson. Both live here, and each of them has left a deep impress not only upon the daily life of his home city, but upon the whole State of Ohio, and, to a certain extent, upon the nation.

Senator Hanna has extended his nolitical range so that he has had his hand upon the throttle of the machinery in every state, although his

Mayor Johnson has been largely local character, but is rapidly extend-ing the sphere of his operations, until now he is the acknowledged Democrat ic leader in the State of Ohio, and the chances all are that when the next Democratic national convention meets Tom will be a respectable quantity as a candidate for the presidential nomination.

FORM BUSINESS ASSOCIATES. Tom Johnson and Senator Hanna late years they have drifted widely apart commercially, as -- as politically. Mr. Hanna has extended his commercial interests to a large degree, but all along conservative business lines. He has bought street railroads just as he has bought opera houses, and he runs them both as methodically as he does his iron business. Far removed from stock speculation an excellent type of the shrewd and

conservative, but broad-minded busi-

ness man. Senator Hanna is peculiarly

well situated to express an opinion on public questions which is likely to be that of the business element of the country. At the Republican opening of the campaign at Akron last Saturday, Senator Hanna's part was merely to show himself and say a few words, while to Mr. Foraker, as the senior senator, was assigned the duty of making the leading speech. It is therefore peculiarly interesting to secure from

Mr. Hanna himself his own idea as to campaign keynotes. COMMENTS ON JOHNSON'S TALK. "Oh, Tom Johnson, everybody here understands Tom," said Senator Hanna with a smile when his attention was called to an interview with Mayor Johnson, in which the statement was made that Senator Hanna's street car system of Cleveland paid taxes on only about 6 per cent of its actual cash

"Tom's notions on street railway systems seem to have changed considerably since he sold out his Cleveland road on which he made his money. As soon as he had sold out he began to agitate for a higher tax on street railroads, but no one ever heard anything of that kind from him while he was still an owner.

ONCE FOE OF REDUCED FARE. "As a matter of fact it is true that some years ago, while Johnson was still interested we tried the experiment of selling six tickets for a quarter, just to see how it would work. Tom Johnston was away from the city when When he returned to this was done. Cleveland he kicked up an awful row about it, and succeeded in forcing an abandonment of the scheme, or ground that it was having a disastrous effect upon the securities of the company. He does not believe what he is talking about, and all his acts are those of a demagogue. He is not sincere, and at this moment suits are pending against him for hundreds of thousands of dollars for back taxes. "Our taxes have been raised twice The arguments advanced by recently. Mayor Johnson are so evidently dema-

Disastrous Wreck.

gogical that they seem worthy of no

Parkersburg, W. Va., Oct. 2 .- Five persons were killed and three injured in a head-end collision between two Suwarrow Island a British coaling freight trains in a tunnel near Cornwallis, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad today. Fred Pearce, engineer of one train, William Miller, a brakeman, and a tramp were killed. It is thought several others are in the in any announcement being made of tunnel and two bodies can be seen, but for the transfer of Mgr. Falconi from the are beyond reach at the present time. Scheduled, a flaw having been found in the transfer of Canada to the capital of the One train carried several cars of

TITANIC IN PROPORTIONS IS THE PRESENT CONFLICT

General Frost.

WHICH SIDE WILL SURRENDER?

Miners Have Tightened Their Belts and Await the End With Grim Determination.

John A. Ewan, special correspondent of the Toronto Globe in the disaffected coal region of Pennsylvania, writes as follows from Wilkesbarre under date

"The question to which half this continent is anxious to get an answer is deed. when the present coal famine is to be relieved. No one can tell when the strike will end, but it does not need any particular powers of prophecy to belts, hole after hole, as the legions of predict that if the mineowners adhere to their resolution to deny recognition to President Mitchell and his officers, to refuse to negotiate with them or even meet them, to resent the interference of outside mediators, and to scout all propositions for arbitration, placed. The Two Were Once Busi- there will be a fuel famine in these eastern United States and in Canada such as was never known before.

Look at the situation. On the 12th of May last, twenty weeks ago, 147,-500 employes of the anthracite coal mines throughout Pennsylvania laid down their tools and refused to do any more work until their employers remedied some of the grievances of which tney complain. The employers took firm ground. There was no mincing matters. They absolutely refused even to hold a conversation with the officers whom the coal miners of America had elected to manage their anairs. During these twenty weeks the various companies, but for the strike, would have been getting out millions of tons of anthracite, preparing for the winter, when the great consumption of that kind of coal takes place. Anthracite is eminently a domestic fuel. Soft coal is the fuel of the factory, the locomotive, the gashouse, the power house, banned because of its pollution of the coal famine, the like of air is hard coal used to any extent in never seen in America before, and it industry. In the comfortable home, may be hoped, will never be seen again. however, its use has become almost The hour for which the miners have

universal for winter heating purposes.

To get an idea of the extent of the anthracite-consuming territory get a compass and draw a circle, Wilkesbarre as a center and with Omaha as the radius, and whatever is not in the ocean or the Arctic regions is anthracite-consuming territory. By this is meant, of course, cities and towns within that circle that have not access to other or cheaper fuel. much more desirable is anthracite for used to be business associates, but of the purposes of heating a house designed on modern lines that even great differences of price do not exclude it from use. This territory consumes from 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 tons a year. The great demand for it, of course, occurs in September and October, when the first few cool evenings remind the householder of the insatiable monster in the cellar who wakes from his seven months' sleep and clamors to be To supply this anticipated sudden demand the colliers should have been working all these past twenty weeks, and the careful coal dealer filling his yards and marshaling his forces. Instead of this virtually every mine in Pennsylvania has been idle, been got out it has been consumed in the use cumstances. If we could have summer

weather the year round the only people who would have suffered by the strike | facts seem to point out.

General Hunger Pitted Against | would have been the mine-owners, the

THE GREATEST OF SIEGES.

Until the time for filling the coalbunks arrived how many people in the region already indicated took an interest in the coal strike? It has seldom occurred to them that for five months a siege has been progressing in the very midst of the fattest regions of the western world—a siege before which the greatest sieges of history, those of Constantinople, Jerusalem, Saragossa, or Paris, were small indeed. The great general in this contest has been General Hunger. On him the mine owners depend to reduce their rebellious subjects to submission. The miners and butties and mule-drivers and slatepickers and breaker-boys, yea, and the wives and mothers and sisters of such. on their side, have been straining their eves for the advent of a general who ive months ago was very far off in-The weeks went by, the thoughtless public dancing and feastwhile the grim men about the street corners in the numerous towns General Hunger pressed on them harder and harder. At length, however, the

FROST AGAINST HUNGER.

leaves began to litter the ground, the

scarlet ensigns, and overcoats appear-

ed in the streets, betokening the ap-

proach of General Frost, upon whom

hopes of the starving legions are

From the beginning it was his forces upon which their faith was pinned. know that as soon as the public caught sight of his uniforms and heard mpets blow, would become a reality, and not a faintly-apprehended piece of news.
Having put in five months of short commons awaiting this very event, is it likely that they will yeld on the very eve of its occurrence? Would the beleaguered garrison yield if it heard the fifes and drums of its friends who had been marching to relieve it for five months? Was there any likelihood of the spectral defenders of Delhi opening their gates to the Sepoy when they heard the skirl of the pipes in the distance, or Ladysmith evacuating her trenches when Lord Dundonald's horse were clattering across the foot-

That is precisely the situation in these coal regions today, and it may be repeated that if the operators maintain the uncompromising position which they assumed at the beginning, Only in cities where soft coal is will be before the new year dawns a waited is at hand. They see the signs of the rising storm as plainly as any-

PUBLIC OPINION AWAKENED.

They see the public opinion, which outside the coal regions wed or indifferent, at length becoming insistent and active. Mayors of cities hundreds of miles away are calling emergency meetings: politicians are at their wits' end: mine-owners are being adjured, abused or pleaded with. To use an expressive piece of American slang, it is "up to them." They are the owners of a commodity which in these northern cities of America is almost as elementary a necessity as food. Here are thousands of men ready to mine it. provided certain grievances of theirs are—not granted—but considered. Forthat is what the men's demands now virtually amount to. They are ready to submit the justice and reasonableness of their demands to fair arbitration. This condition the operators will not agree to. Their position virtually is: Come back to work unconditionally; acknowledge absolute defeat or you will never work for us again. While they maintain this attitude it needs no Isaiah to prophesy that the strike will not terminate for many weeks yet. Indeed, I will venture to say as the reor if any little quantity of coal has sult of my observations and inquiries, that if the strike ends before January those large cities, like New next it will be because the mine-owners of have receded from the extreme position soft coal is forbidden under certain cir- they have hitherto occupied. I say nothing about the rights or wrongs of the matter. I merely state what the

HEAD HUNTERS SPREAD TERROR

Ferocious Natives of New Mother of Vicereigne of India Guinea on War Path and Carry Off Many Heads.

Victoria B. C., Oct. 3 .- Shortly beofficial dispatches arrived from New Washington Saturday morning en route Guinea telling of international fights to attend the coronation ceremonies at ers had attacked the Sanana villages two days in New York and sail Monand killed a large number and car- day for London, where she will be ried off many heads. The Sanana af- | joined by Miss Nancy Leiter, who terward attacked the Tugeri.

With regard to alleged ruthless massacres by the Tugeri, Sir Francis Win- don arranging their costumes. ter, administrator of New Guinea, writes:

"Since my arrival in this possession more natives have been ruthlessly massacred by other natives within a creigne of India, Mrs. Leiter will ocradius of 20 miles from the house in which I am now writing than have during such period been killed in this possession by the Tugeri, A village on the Leroki River, distant not more than six hours' walk from this house, was nearly exterminated. The British warship Torch has re- dated. turned to Adelaide after proclaiming

The Etruria's Shaft Damaged.

New York. Oct. 2.-The Cunard Steamship Company announced today that its steamer Etruria will not sail Liverpool Saturday, Oct. 4, as

MRS. LEITER TO ATTEND DURBAR

to Have Place of Honor at Indian Ceremony.

Washington, Oct. 3 .- Mrs. Levi Z. fore the steamer Moana left Sydney Leiter and Miss Daisy Leiter will leave and massacres. The Tugeri head hunt- Delhi, India. Mrs. Leiter will spend spent the summer in Switzerland. The ladies will remain some time in Lon-

The same etiquette will prevail in the matters of dress and precedence at the Indian durbar as was prescribed for the actual coronation of King Edward VII. As the mother of the cupy a place of honor, but what status vill be given her is a matter of considerable curiosity.

More than 2,000 native

Rajahs, Maharajahs and others, must given places and seats of honor near the Viceroy and Vicereigne before the British nobility can be accommo-

Between 25 and 30 horses suffering from glanders have been killed by the veterinary authorities, says an Ottawa dispatch. Other animals which have been exposed to infection will be tested with mallein in order to determine

Two of the religious communities expelled from France by the law of associations have applied to Archbishop Langevin for permission to locate in Manitoba, and the Archbishop has

their condition.

Health and Luxury

Ceylon GREEN Tea, is so pure it on be drunk with impunity bya confirmed dyspertics and to their benefit. It will displace Japan Tea just as "SALADA" Black is displacing all other Black Teas. Lead packets only. 25c and 40c per lb. By all grocers.

"The woman who brought you up."
"What do you know of her?"
"Nothing."

"Then what did you mean by speaking in that way? What do you know about

"I know that you and John Crouch are enemies," the woman answered, evidently anxious to turn the conversation.

Rich regarded her curiously. She certainly was a strange creature to be talking in such a random way.

Believing that she must know some-thing of his early life, he meant to question her still further on the subject. but her reference to John Crouch turnwhat followed made him forget it entirely until his opportunity was gone.
"Is John Crokeh your son?" he asked.
"No; he told you he was not that day."
"True, I had forgotten. I am glad he is not."

"Why are you glad?"
"Because no son should speak to his mother as I heard him speak to you."
"Ha! ha! he was rather rough, but then, you see, he has been reared differently from you, my fine gentleman, though it would have been all the same if I had been his mother, I suppose."
"Did you wish anything particularly of me this evening?" Rich asked, a feeling of pity in his heart.

me this evening? Rich asked, a feeling of pity in his heart.
"Yes; I wanted to tell you to keep out of John Crouch's way. There is bad blood in him. He hates you for some reason or other, and he will make you feel it if you don't have a care."
"What is your object in telling me this?"

"It doesn't matter what my object is."
"What is this John Crouch to you?"
"My sister's son. A fond nephew, isn't
e?" she sneered. "But for her sake I would not have him do a dark deed."
"Who are you? What is your name?" "Who are you? What is your name?" he asked, eagerly.
She laughed harshly, bitterly, mock-

ingly.
"Never mind my name," she answered.
"Go about your own business, young man, and don't meddle with me or mine only, heed my warning." She turned abruptly and walked rapid-

Is a way.

He stood looking after her, perplexed and disturbed, believing that she knew more about him than she was willing to tell.

CHAPTER XXIV

Annie Noble was very happy in her new position for the Campbells were ex-ceedingly kind, and treated her more as a daughter and sister than like a hire-Rich was, of course, a frequent visitor at the Campbells' home, although at first no one save Mrs. Campbell suspect-

Grace had fondly imagined during the first two or three calls that he was merely resuming his old friendly relations with her, and she had insisted upon having Annie go down to share the visits with her. But she soon began to notice how Rich's glances followed Annie's movements; how his voice changed when he spoke to her; how his face lightened and softened into tenderness whenever

their eves met: Sometimes, too, Annie was not present ien he came, and then she could not il to see how he watched the door constantly, and if she did not shortly make her appearance, he would inquire anxi-ously for her.

She is winning his heart." she said to herself, when, as they met one evening, she noted the lingering clasp of his hand and the quick flush that sprang into Annie's cheeks as she caught his fond look, Campbell's, for some member of the family was always present; but as Annie was invariably claimed by Miss Waldemar for Sunday, the exchange of tender sentiments was reserved for those occa-

ed her congenial companion; but in her heart she knew it was because she fear-ed that, little by little, she was losing her hold upon Richmond Waldemar, and

wound her arm about Annie's siender waist, as they were going upstairs to r rooms.

Come in here, and let us chat awhile."

Significance, I suppose?

"Don't you think Mr. Waldemar is looking ill, Annie?"
"No; do you?" the young girl asked, quickly, and starting as if she had received a sudden start. "What makes you think so?"

The look the tone, the start, and loss of color told their own story.

Annie Noble surely loved Richmond Waldemar, whatever his feelings toward He looks thinner than he did before went away. I believe he is working hard." Grace returned, still watching

o hard. Grace returned, still watching or friend narrowly.
"Then I shall tell Miss Waldemar, and te must find some way to stop him. I o not know but that he is looking pale," nnie said, in a voice of alarm. Grace Campbell felt the room grow sud-mly dark. Could she bear to have all ould she bear the thought that anyone hould come between her and the man rhom she now knew she had grown to ove with a first strong, deep affection?

But she made no sign of the struggle going on within her and after a few

I boarded at the same house with them, and we had such delightful times that I shall never forget them. Rich was always so kind to me, allowing me to go ways so kind to me, allowing me to go with him almost everywhere, when most boys of his age would have scorned to have made a companion of a little girl. He seemed to me the nicest boy I had even seen; he had such a manly, quiet way with him, and he could make me mind when no one else, save papa, seemed to have the least control of me."

"How old were you then?"
"I was ten, and Rich was fourteen."
"You were both very young then,"
frace said, with a sharper pang, as she
legan to realize that the foundation of the affection between these two might have been laid when they had been to-gether aming the green hills of Ver-

"Yes: but I believe that Rich acquired an influence over me that changed my whole character," Annie gravely return-

"How was that? Tell me about it."
"I was a wild, unmanageable little thing, doing all sorts of unheard-of things—for a girl, I mean." Annie continued, her color deepening over the recollection of some of her pranks, and then she related what had occurred that day when she had climbed the birch tree and been so effectually reproved by Rich, that she had never attempted such a thing again. How was that? Tell me about it."

thing again.
'I never got over it," she said, in consion; "afterward, when I was tempt-to do anything rude, his face, so full of scorn, would rise up before me, and I could almost hear him say again, that which I had done might be well enough in a great, strong boy, but it was very rude in a little girl, and besides, he called me 'hoidenish.' I went home and looked up the word in the dictionary, for I did not know the meaning of it, while I was too proud and hurt to ask him.

I can almost feel the hot blood surging over me now, as it did then, when I read Webster's definition; it was a bitter lesson, but it was a very beneficial one.

Then, you know, I suppose, that he saved my life?" "No," responded Grace, with a deeper sinking of her heart, which grew more and more hopeless, as Annie proceeded to relate how the accident had occurred, and how courageously Rich had rescued

"It is not to be wondered at that you have a deep regard for Mr. Waldemar," said Grace, "and I suppose you were very glad to have the acquaintance renewed in ew York."
"Oh, yes." Annie answered, with hot

"Oh, yes." Annie answered, with hot cheeks and drooping lids.

She could talk freely enough of her acquaintance and friendship with Rich, away back in those days among the mountains; but she was shy about speaking of the present; it was too recent and sacred to bear very much talking about, and she sat silent, leaning against her friend, while she absently twirled a pretty little diamond ring which gleamed upon her left hand—the seal of her pledge to Rich. He had put it there one evening shortly after she had gone to see Miss Walde-

That is a pretty little diamond." Grace "That is a pretty little diamond." Grace observed, on the evening of their conversation about Rich, and noting the act. "It was a gift, I suppose?"
"Yes," Annie answered, in a low tone.
"A recent one, I should say, for it looks quite new," her friend continued, lifting the small hand to examine it more closely.

in a lower tone than before "Do you mind telling me who the giver was, dear—or is it a secret?" Miss Campbell's voice was not quite

"No, it is no secret; Rich gave it to me," but the lovely girl blushed scarlet over the confession.
"Rich!—how long have you called him that?"

that?"
Grace put the question abruptly, almost sharply, for the pain at her heart was becoming intolerable.
"I used to call him Rich that summer,

Rich is very dear to you, is he not? I'm afraid I am prying into secrets, but I do want to know"—only heaven and her own soul knew how much was staked upon her knowing—"and we have grown to be so friendly that I begin to feel as if I am in a measure engin to feel as if I am in a measure en-titled to your confidence."

Annie buried her blushing face upon Miss Campbell's shoulder and whisper-ed: "I wanted you to know it, but did not like to speak of it first."

Then you love Richmond Waldethat this fair young orpian was supplanting her in his affections.

One night, after Rich had gone, she

"Then you love Richmond Waldemar—"

The lips which framed those words seemed almost frozen while the girl's seemed almost frozen, while the girl's

'And-this little ring has a peculiar "Yes; for more than two and the said, as they reached her door." In am not sleepy yet, and you have been so willfully busy all day that I have seen nothing of you." Grace Campbell's first impulse was to cast the lovely girl rudely from her and cry out that it should never be; to charge her with being a usurper in occasional control of the said, as they reached her door. "Yes; for more than two and the said, as they reached her door." Grace Campbell's first impulse was to cast the lovely girl rudely from her and cry out that it should never be; to charge her with being a usurper in occasional control of the said, as they reached her door. aspired to reign, and to pour out upon her a seething stream from the volcano that was raging within her.

But those soft, clinging arms which Annie had slipped around her waist when she had made that last confession; that golden head, resting so trustfully upon her shoulder; those shy, drooping eyes and flushed cheeks, all appealed to her better nature after a moment, while not for the world would she have had her look up into her face, where she must read the terrible secret of her unrequited

She must have time to recover herself first, so she held her there in silence for several minutes until she could force for several minutes until she could force some of her natural color back, and gather calmness to speak steadily of this new revelation, which had dashed her every hope to atoms, and rendered her future, as she believed, a desolate waste. As she believed! Ah, the great Creator sometimes sends the blight of early disappointment upon the hearts of his loveliest creatures only to enrich their na-

But she made no sign of the struggle going on within her and after a few moments of silence she continued:

"Tell me about your first acquaintance with the Waldemars, Aunie. Mamma has already told me something, but I would like to hear more in detail."

"I met them one summer among the mountains in Vermont." Annie innocentive began, never suspecting how Grace was hanging upon her words. "Papa and" spointment upon the hearts of his lovellest creatures, only to enrich their natures, and make them better fitted for the work that he has laid out for their future.

The force of the storm was over at last, and she schooled herself to say:

"Richmond Waldemar is one of the noblest men in the world, and. Annie, dear, I know you will be very happy with him to care for you always."

She could not say that she congratu-

lated her upon her great new happiness, when her own heart was almost breaking with its yearning after that very joy. Yet she would not have marred that joy by the lightest breath which could have betrayed to her how much she coveted

Then Annie, the ice broken, confided to her how it had all come about; telling of their first meeting upon the street; how he had come to her assistance and protected her from the insults and persecutions of the rude carpenter, and finally, unfolded to her something of their future plans. their future plans.
Grace bore it as long as she could, but

heart and strength were both falling her, and at last she said, with assumed light-

You ought to be the happiest girl in New York; but, my dear, do you know how late it is getting to be? I am going to send you directly to bed, or we shall have hollow eyes and pale cheeks tomor-She forced herself to kiss the sweet ace, and then, with a gently-spoken god-night," sent the unsuspicious girl

But that night Crace Campbell fought a battle with herself which left scars upon her soul for all time. The struggle was so severe that the next morning she was not able to leave her bed, and indeed she was unable to leave her room for a fortnight.

fortnight.

Mrs. Campbell was alarmed and sent for a physician, for it was unusual for her daughter to be ill. His verdict was that her system was suffering from debility, and she needed "toning up."

Grace smiled bitterly to herself. How little they realized the truth, or suspected anything of the fire which seemed to consuming her heart.

CHAPTER XXV.

When Grace Campbell resumed her place in the household and society again, she seemed changed to everyone.

It was a change, however, which no one could analyze or explaim—an indefinable something which one felt rather than saw, and which, if possible, enhanced instead of detracted from her loveliness. instead of detracted from her loveliness. Her own family attributed it to the state of her health, and, for a time, were somewhat anxious about her, devising various expedients to arouse and amuse her reliable. her; while Annie was her devoted shadow, hovering about her continually, anticipating her wants, and striving in every way to coax back the old smiles her lips and the former brightness to

There were times when Grace felt as There were times when Grace felt as if she could not endure the young girl near her, when the sound of her voice caused her pain, when the sight of her face seemed to mock her with its delicate beauty and the light of the great happiness shining from her eyes would almost make her cry out with agony. Yet, in spite of all, she loved the beautiful girl—indeed, she had come to regard her with the affection of a sister, and that gri—indeed, she had come to regard her with the affection of a sister, and she would have missed her sadly had anything occurred to separate them. The first time she met Rich, after learnng of his engagement to Annie, it seemed as if heart and strength would fail her, and if she could have dropped at his eet and out of existence at the same time, she felt that it would have been a

"Why did I need to love him like this? "Why did I need to love him like this. Why was I allowed to surrender the most sacred feelings of my heart to him. only to have all my future blighted and destroyed?" she cried out, within herself. with an overwhelming, sense of rebellion and wretchedness, as she allowed him to take her hand in greeting, while he looked sympathetically into her face, ex-pressing regret for her recent illness, and a fear that she was not quite herself even yet.

Quite herself!
She knew she would never be her She knew she would never be her bright, joyous self again; the world would never be the same to her; everything was changed, darkened, eclipsed.

But she tried to be brave, and made as light as she could of her recent indis-

position. "I am well enough, only everybody "I am well enough, only everybody seems determined to make a baby of me," she said, in reply to him, and with a smile which somehow gave him a feeling of uneasiness, while the hunted, almost agonized look in her dark eyes, which she could not wholly conceal, try as she would, made him regard her closelv and wonder what had caused this sudden change in the hitherto gay girl. "I am afraid you have not been willing that others should do all they might for "I am affald you have not been whing that others should do all they might for you." Rich responded, kindly.

What was there that anyone could do for her poor, crushed heart? was her inward cry, and which almost arose in wild rebellion to her lips; but she compelled herself to answer, smilingly: "Oh, you have no idea what a tyrant I am when I am ill, Indeed, I have kept

Annie dancing attendance upon my whims for the last three weeks to such an extent that I have been expecting you would call me to account for the loss of some of her roses.

She said this with a meaning glance, for she wanted him to know that she had discovered the relation that he bore gave her a quick, startled look. Something in her tone touched a sensitive

chord in his nature and jarred upon it.
"I do not believe that her roses have suffered very much, and I am sure she has only been happy in being of service you," he returned.
"She would be happy doing good any-here," Grace said, heartily; then, after an instant's pause: an Instant's pause:

"Perhaps you may consider me a trifle premature, my friend, but I want to tell you that I have discovered her secret and yours. You have won a treasure, Mr. Waldemar, and I know that the future must seem very bright to you. I only hope nothing may aver transpire to

only hope nothing may ever transpire to had done it! She had faced the whole bitter truth at last, believing, ac-ording to that homely old adage, that 'if you grasp a nettle firmly it will not ting so sharply."

She had told herself that if she could only safely pass this first trying ordeal all would be well, and she could more calmly face all that would follow. But she had rather overestimated her strength, for the lips which wished him oo bright a future were colorless; her one, in spite of its forced heartiness, had a note of despair in it, and her eyes a ook that made Rich shring involuntarily. while a half-defined suspicion of the truth forced itself upon him. But he thanked her, with more of grav-ity and seriousness than he might have done, and Annie coming into the room at that moment, the conversation drifted to other and more general topics, while Grace closed that chamber of her heart, s she believed forever, locking within Waldemar, instinctively feeling that she might derive comfort of some kind from the grand, beautiful woman.

Audrey knew at once why she had come. She read in her eyes, in that grieved look about her mouth, that same

grieved look about her mouth, that same heart-suffering which so many years ago had left its impress upon her heart and face, and the sight of which in another even now probed the old wound afresh. "I believe this hot summer has taken all the life out of me. Miss Waldemar." Grace said, after greeting her, while she world in the life out of me. The while she was the world in the said that and intringer. sank wearily into a chair, and, untying the strings of her hat, east it carelessly upon the floor. "I am tired all the time now, and so restless that it seems as if I must get out of sight and sound of all familiar objects." amiliar objects."

She sat rocking slowly back and forth for a few moments, looking about the

for a few moments, looking about the charming room.

"How cosy and lovely vou always are here!" she resumed, at length. "How restful you vourself are, dear Miss Waldemar"—with an earnest, wistful look into Audrey's face, so beautiful in its calm renose—"but you have led rather a lonely life too, haven't you? What is the secret of the quiet happiness and peace that I always find about you?"

Audrey's lip quivered slightly.

Audrev's lin quivered slightly.

This beautiful girl was coming very near to her in her unconscious appeal for symmathy and comfort.

Did some mysterious influence reveal to her that she, too, had suffered as she was suffering now, and could thus more effectually minister balm to her wounded effectivity finitises bank to spirit?

"Yes, dear, I have led a very lonely life—that is, compared with that of many others, and I have known a great deal of trial, and pain, and sorrow," Audrey of trial, and pain, and sorrow, a little

When Oliver Goldsmith wrote his "Deserted Village," he had probably never heard of a little hamlet far out on the mouth of the St. Lawrence River standing like an ancient sentine at the portal of the far-famed Saguenay, says Aloysius Coll, writing from picturesque old Tadoussac to the Pittsburg Dis-Had he visited the spot he would have found there the embers of a quaint little city that might well

have served as the pattern for the "Auburn" of his poem. Not that any ruthless stranger had devastated streets, its chapels, its homes of hum-ble folk; not that wars had swept it from prosperity and thrift to loneliness and decay, from the sounds and the hum of industry and busy being to the mournful cackle of the gray gull, the idle lapping of the gulf waters on its pebble beach and the empty eddies of the north wind. Nay, but nations rushed over this little spot, and forgot to graft it with the bud of eternal growth in their movements and their changes, their vibrations, their advances, their charges and their re-

treats. Tadoussac was the haltingblace of the English and the French in their greed to lap up the wealth of the new world. In 1534 Jacques Cartier, the discover-

er of Canada, and in many respects one of the most remarkable explorers of the new world, landed at Gaspe, southeast of Tadoussac, on the shore of what is now the Province of Quebec -far out on the point of a jutland, bounded on the south by Chaleur Bay and on the north by the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Cartier sailed along the gulf coast, and touched in 1535, at what is now Tadoussac. The Montagnais Indians, of which a remnant still live and flourish up the Saguenay River, called the place "Tatoushak," according to the French missionary Lafleche, this term signifying "Mameloh," the huge sand hills of round, ovenlike shape which surround the village. Wherever the French explorers touched there followed the missionaries of the Catholic Church, whether to the hot clime of Mexico in the wake of Pizarro, or to the haunts of the Mon-

tagnais and the Hurons and Iroquois

in the ice-bound lands of New France.

So Tadoussac became the headquarters for a mission as early as 1639, and even

before that time mass was celebrated there on the shores of the St. Law-The Indians were friendly; hundreds of them were soon converted and wor-shiped in the bark-covered hut which served as a chapel. In 1647 the first church was erected and on the site of that was, later, in 1750, erected the iittle old Indian church which stands today, the interior being undisturbed, as it did when the mission flourished at this landing place of Cartier. Around them grew up a thriving settlement. Here was one of the chief centers of the fur trade of the famous Hudson Bay Company, and traders from all the

eastern lands of Canada well knew the mission and the Government post established in connection therewith. In those early days Government, church and pioneers all had to pool their forces, together with whatever induspolitics or religious service they were engaged in, for the purpose of uniting their strength, and thus the better protecting themselves and their better work from the marauds of the hostile The kings of France were much in-

terested in the new colony of the west-ern world, and were accustomed to show their goodwill by sending gifts. mest at Stadocona, of which Donocol-Some interesting old relics are seen in the old church at Tadoussac. One is an ancient leaden placque, inscribed with illegible French words. This was found when the old chapel was under-going repairs in 1875. There is a wellpreserved figure of the "Infant Jesus, presented to the Montagnais Indians by Louis XIV. of France more than 200) years ago. Behind the altar steps was also exhumed the fragments of the coffin in which the body of the last Jesuit missionary of the Tadoussac chiapel, Pere de la Brosse, beloved of all the Indians, was laid to rest. There are also shown candlesticks, carved out of rough wood, with knives, by the Jesuit missionaries long before Pere de

la Brosse's death, in 1782.

A MARVELOUS MAN. This Pere la Brosse was a marvelous man, according to legend, and he had a remarkable death. One night in 1782 the good pastor had just closed a day of unusual toil among the Indians and the converts at the post. He had come in to spend the evesing with a number of officers of the post, and the night sped away in pleasant converse. After awhile Pere la Brosse arose and quietly and solemnly bade all good-bye for eternity, All speechless with incredulity, unwilling scoff at the holy missionary, yet unable to believe in his prediction, for

he was in excellent health. "You do not believe me," said the "but at midnight I shall pass pere. The chapel bell shall toll my passing knell. If your are still incredulous hasten to the chapel and you will find my body-but do not touch

Imagine the wonder and sorrow of the traders, the trappers, the army officers and the Indians, when at midnight rang loud and clear the bell in

the chapel. All hastened to the chapel. On the steps, his hands joined in prayer, lay Pere la Bresse, dead! Then they all remembered the instructions they had received, "Do not touch the body. Fetch Messire Compain, who will be found waiting for you next day at the lower end of Isle aux Coudres, and who will wrap my body in its shroud for burial. Let not elements nor man turn you from heeding my words, for I will be with you to overcome all obstacles." So had spoken Pere la Brosse-and now that he was dead before them, there on the altar steps, they could not, would not, do else than his bidding. It was in April, and April is a winter month in Tadoussac, so that as the little party of four set out in their boat to to the Isle aux Coudres a terrible storm began to rage. But the pioneers had in mind the promise of the dead father—"that he would overcome all obstacles"-and as they went forth courageously it is related that their canoe went over a smooth path of waters through the storm that nowhere else abated, except for a few yards to the right and left of them as they

went on their strange mission. WARNED IN A DREAM.

By and by the party came within hailing distance of the Isle aux Coudres, and there stood on the beach Messire Compain, who called to them out in the waters that he knew their mission, having been warned in a dream and the ringing of his own chapel bell at midnight that Pere la Brosse had died, and that he should be ready with breviary, to say the office for the dead. Returning to the chapel, the service for the dead missionary was condulted, and his body laid to rest under

the altar in the little chapel where he had labored so long.

The little chapel where he had labored so long.

But dead, Pere la Brosse still lived in the hearts of his faithful Indian followers and converts. Never a one of the tribe went by that chapel but he entered to pray, with lips close down father or mother sister or brother—that was my sorest trial." Audrev said, sadly, [To be Continued.]

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sionaries in their black cassocks were called by the Indians of Canada. For years and years this was the practice of the Indians as long as the body of the missionary remained in the old

chapel of Tadoussac. But time was meanwhile working changes. No more missionaries came to take the place of the good Pere la Brosse, for Tadoussac had lost its importance as a missionary center, the towns farther in-land long before having attracted the attention of the church orders, espe-cially the Jesuits, the Christianizers of Canada. Litle by little, foot by foot, and inch by inch, the old chapel went to decay, until in 1875 the body of Pere la Brosse was lifted from its crypt un-der the altar and transported to the chapel at Chicoutimi at the headwaters of the Saguenay River, where the missionary is venerated today.

NEGLECTED THE VILLAGE. For years and years the white man negleced Tadoussac, nd it became in reality a "deserted village." The big steamers passing from Montreal and Quebes out to sea—Liverpool, Hamburg, New York, Halifax-never cast anchor at Tadoussac, and scarcely noticed the demure little village as they scurried out to the deep, or returned from the highways of the ocean. So it was that Tadoussac up till a very few years ago remained unknown to the new generations. Now it boasts of a fine hotel, the Tadoussac, and is a port of call for the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company's steamers, Canada, Carolina and Saguenay, in their trips from Quebec to Chicoutimi, and it is also a place of interest for tourists who go to Lake St. John from Quebec, over the Quebec and Lake St. John Railway and return by rail from Roverbal on the lake to Chicoutimi on a spur of that railway, thence take the boat down the Saguenay to the St. Lawrence

and Quebec.

Tadoussac is noted also as having been for a lon gime the home of Father Marquette, the discoverer and explorer of the Mississippi River. It was in the little mission at Tadoussac that he conceived his dream of a great western world far inland from the Atlantic coast, and history has proven that his surmises were correct. It was at Tadoussac the quette probably acquired that spirit of tact in dealing with the American Indians that made his mission down the Mississippi one of peace, instead of bloodshed. Father Marquette was a man of energy at home as well as abroad. He was not content with the huts of bark that were used even by the missionaries as their abodes around Tadoussac. Instead he constructed a house made of native stone and mortar-and this was the first house made of stone and mortar ever constructed on the American continent. Around this house he planted pine trees and these trees are still to be seen in a great green cluster today, shading the ruins of the old stone home of the famous Jesuit explorer.

BEGINNING OF THE VILLAGE. It is not just, certain how long Jacques Cartier remained at Tadous-sac, but he went up the St. Lawrence to spend the winter in 1535 at the junc-tion of the River Lairet with the St. Charles, near Quebes. There he quartered the crews of his two little ships. "The Grand Hermine" and "The Petite." He erected his first fort imme na was the chief. On May 3, 1536, ee days before returning to France Cartier erected a huge cross on this site, bearing the inscription: "Franciscus Primus Deit Grat.a Francorum Rex Regnat"-"France the First Rules King of the French by the Grace of God." As Cartler passed down the St. Lawrenese on his homeward journey it is easy to imagine that he would not pass the scene of his landing at Tadoussac without longing, if not an actual anchorage there. His prayers for the blessing of that spot have been long forgotten—but some day Tadous-sac shall come into the glory of her

Doctors Held Out No Hope to Mrs. Huffman, of Napanee.

A Wonderful Case and One Which Goes to Show the Wonderful Advancement Recently Made in the Science of Medicine.

Napanee, Ont., Oct. 3.-This town has furnished a case which has caused considerable talk in the county. Mrs. John. C. Huffman has been been troubled for over six years with female weakness and kidney trouble. The pain was so great that she could not bear it and her kidneys gave her so much bother that she could not entertain any company in her home or take any social pleasures whatever. her urine was very much discolored practically stopped then, and the prices and gave her great trouble in passing.

weakness of female trouble. Mrs. Huffman tried physician's but instead of getting better she was gradually growing worse, and was very much discouraged.

Many of her friends thought she would never get better, but one day she picked up a newspaper and read prices, of course, because they could an advertisement which said that do the most work. Sometimes the Dodd's Kidney Pills would cure Fe- price went as high as \$1,200, and somemale Trouble.

things without being able to get any help, she was very doubtful, but concluded to try this remedy. She used six boxes and was completely cured. She is today sound and well, without a single symptom of her

old trouble left. She was cured nearly five years ago and is today as sound and well a woman as there is in Napanee. She

"I can confidently recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to every woman in Canada, for they cured me completely and mine was a very bad case. "They are certainly a great medicine, and I will always recommend them to women who may be suffering as I was with Female Weakness and

Kidney Trouble."

Mr. Ewart, chief architect of the public works department at Ottawa. states that he apprehends no difficulty in heating the Parliament buildings, and the departmental blocks. The annual consumption is about 6,000 tons of anthracite and about 400 tons of the altar in the little chapel where he bituminous coal. At present there are



HAIR! BALDNESS! HAIR!

Prof. Dorenwend will In London, Grigg House, on MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

with a grand selection of Hair Goods Styles in Ladies' and Gents' Wigs, Toupees, Bangs, Switches. Everything the latest and the best. Come and get fitted. Protect your head, and learn how beautiful I can shape heads and soften the expression of the face.



Remember, only one day. I shall be sharp on time.

October 13.

THE SLAVE MART OF NEW ORLEANS

Reminiscences of the Days When Negroes Were Bought and Sold.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat Recounts Tales of the Times When Slavery Flourished.

"Talking about the old St. Charles," said an old-timer, "it was one of the best-known slave marts in the olden days. There were two stands erected, one for males and one for females, at each end of the bar. There the aua- ness, nothing of cruelty, nothing of tion took place every Saturday. Some- meanness in it. These people had been times there were only a few to be sold, reared to a system and the system, if and sometimes there were a great many. Anyway, they brought fancy prices in those days, between 1857 and 1860. The importation of slaves had

were good. Besides, the war cloud In addition to these symptoms she had not come so close that men really had all the pains, headaches, and believed there was going to be a gigantic struggle. Planters from all along the river, from Natchez and treatment and many other medicines, Vicksburg and all places between used to congregate in New Orleans and come around for the purpose of buying a likely-looking man or a likelylooking woman. "The men always brought the best

times it sas low as \$500. It all de-As she had tried so many other pended on whether the fellow who was selling had to sell or not. Things were then very much as they are now in that regard, and men were as apt as ever to take advantage of the misfortunes of their brethren. "If the slave was a man and war-

ranted in good health, the first bid was somewhere in the neighborhood of \$500-that is, if the owner did not have to sell him to pay his debts. That being the case, the first bid was liable to be in the region of \$300. Then the contest started, and the auctioneer, after the manner of his kind, prated on the value of the man he was selling and what the productive capacity of the average man was when he got to the field and was in charge of a hoe or had the direction of the energies of a mule. The bidding would go along until it reached \$1,000, and then there would be some hesitation until those who really liked the man for his general appearance could have time to adjust themselves to the situation Finally some man would timidly bid \$1.200, and there would be a pause unless the slave on the block was an unusually good man.

"It was all cash in those days, and everybody had the money. To me, fresh from the bogs of Ireland, it was To me. a revelation. I never saw so much money in my life, and I have not seen such times since then, though I have seen men who had more money than Graves' Worm Exterminator. Children any of the sugar planters of those like it.

days. In those times all of the people seemed to have money. If you did not have any yourself all you had to do was to ask the next man for it and you got it. The wealth was evenly distributed. I was amazed, for I had come from a country which was poor hen, and is poor even yet, and I had not been used to velvet and those things which go for luxury. I had run away from a ship down near the barracks, and I thought for a while I had landed in some place where they grew the money.

"The selling of slaves continued there every Saturday until the outbreak of the war. Of course, when the people saw the war was coming, the number of slaves sold fell off, for the reason that there were few buyers, but the business was kept up till the call for troops was made and then all the buyers were under arms and the business died of itself.

"I used to stand and watch the traffic in human beings when I was a boy. There was nothing of heartlessbad, was not of their originating. They used to take the newly bought slave and the first thing they did was to feed him well and tell him where he was going. They were liberal and generous, those planters of the days before the war. They used to take care of their people, and they educated the slaves and made them fit for something. The best evidence we have of this is that the generation which was freed by the bayonet was the best generation of negroes which we have seen. We have not their like now, and it will be a long time before we get the like of them. But the war stopped the sale of slaves and the auctioneer had nothing else to do, so he enlisted.

"It would be interesting to know how many people were sold at those old auction stands. I do not know, and I have never heard the number estimated, but sometimes I wonder how many people there were whose whole future was disposed of there. It is one of those things which will never, be settled, but it is interesting to speculate on."

The Story of Morning Tiredness

is told by impure blood, poor digestion, sluggish liver and tired nerves. It is a warning of very serious trouble ahead, warning of very serious trouble anead, and should prompt sensible people to take a bracing tonic like Ferrozone, an energetic invigorant and rebuilder. Ferrozone will give you a sharp appetite, promotegood digestion and sound sleep; it will reed and energize the enfeebled organs, strengthen the nerve and vital forces and regulate the heart. Ferrozone reed and energize the enteepied organis, strengthen the nerve and vital forces and regulate the heart. Ferrozone changes that tired feeling into vigor, which and ambition, and does it quickstrength and ambition, and does it quickly. Remember the name, and insist on having only Ferrozone; it's the best tonic made. Price 50c per box, or six boxes for \$2.50, at druggists or N. C. Polson &

., Kingston, Ont. Hamilton's, Pills Cure Constipation.

Mr. Keeley, superintendent of Govtelegraphs, is at Halifax awaiting the arrival of the cable to be laid between the Magdalen Islands and Anticosti. The cable is on its way out on board the steamship Loyalist, which is daily expected at Halifax. THESE TWO desirable qualifications,



Correct dressers are admired in all lands. A lady's appearance is marred by an ill-fitting corset, or one that does

(STRAIGHT FRONT.)

not conform to her figure. P. D. French Corsets fit like a glove, moulded to living models, feel right all over. Every pair is handmade. See that P. D. is stamped on every pair you buy.

\$1.00 and Upwards Per Pair.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

THE SEA OF MATRIMONY. For all ye swains and maidens, too, worthy of remarking. To sail the matrimonial sea Needs frequent re-embarking.

Upon a little tender first We venture all unheeding.

And then a smack, and after that

A transport quick succeeding.

Perchance we then prove men-o'-war; The hopelessness is utter;
To the divorce court speeds the mate
To get a little cutter.

But if, upon the other hand, There's neither tiff nor bicker, We end the voyage safe in port, A worthy single-sticker. —M. Wilson, in Brooklyn Life.

The Skirt Problem.

If this wretched weather continues there is every prospect of the skirt problem being a very serious one, for It is manifestly impossible for a woman to hold on umbrella, a pocketbook, a handkerchief, two or three parcels and her skirt. Yet this is what women are attempting to do every day, and just because the short walking skirt is out of style and the very latest is and just two inches from the ground

for the street. Now, "two inches from the ground" doesn't sound badly at all, quite comfy and walkable in, indeed, and I admit that it is better than trailing all round; but still a skirt two inches from the ground is too long for a wet. muddy day, and there surely can be are most detrimental to her physical nothing more disheartening to a woman, tired out with shopping, than to come home all draggled and wet and to be compelled to wearily remove all her wet garments before she does anything else.

Furthermore, it is such a disgusting habit. I know you have read until you are tired, all the opinions of eminent doctors and celebrities of every deof their analysis of all the dirt collected by a long train in an afternoon's shopping, and their discovery of disease times woman, lovely woman, reads all the filthy details, she goes right on wearing a train every time she feels sensible and healthy, and wear a short skirt.

out of a hundred the man who stands

at the head of his profession, the man

who has gone from poverty to wealth,

or has been elected to seats on public

bodies, and is first and foremost in

the man who has had a strong, cap-

able woman behind him, pushing him onward and upward. A wife is a dead

weight who has to be carried, and now,

when the race of life is so hard and

the competition so keen, no man so

I am now more particularly address-

ing myself to engaged girls. When you

are married, fit yourself to do some

parasite; by this I don't mean to go

in for a career in the outside world.

who does not have to go out and battle

heaven for her blessing, and cling to

it. But there is no other profession on earth that needs such a vast tech-

nical knowledge nor such broad train.

ing as the profession of wife and mo-

No girl has a right to marry unless

she knows how to keep house com-

fortably and economically, and if she

does know this she has a good, practical profession to which she can al-

ways turn her hand. The art of being

a good wife is one of the least under-

stood and the most important arts in

Girls who are not engaged vet should

go out into the world - if she be

a poor girl I bid her welcome into the

ranks of labor, with the assurance

she is ashamed of her work and does

a continual hunt for a possible hus-

long as she works; but on the other

hand, if she has a fine enthusiasm for

excuse for an able-bodied woman be-

luxuries money can give, than there is

prizes in life are bought with blood

The hysterical, pleasure-loving wo-

repay any girl's study.

Any woman who can stay at home and

actual work in the world. Don't be a

handicapped, is going to win.

local and general popular favor is

on a house dress than a train. It is feminine, graceful and pretty; it adds height to the small woman, dignity to the tall one. But why oh why cannot women be satisfied with wearing them in the house and not on the street? Lady Randolph Churchill is a welldressed woman who is always preaching the doctrine of suitability in dress, and surely there can be nothing suitable in a train for business or shopping. Says one girl: "I don't propose looking like a ballet girl on the street." It isn't necessary. A sensible, trim skirt, four or five inches from the ground is all that is necessary for com-

And it is comfort. Every girl who has tried it avers unhesitatingly that she "just loves" to slip into a short skirt and shirt waist; that that's just when she feels happiest, most comfortable and most youthful. And I'na sure she also has the comfortable conviction that that is when she is most

Sensible not only from the standpoint of suitable and becoming dress, to have your skirt so long all round for but also from the standpoint of health. the house that you walk all over it, A street skirt with a train is decidedly unhealthy, not only from the bacilli it collects, but also because it is usually of heavy material, and the woman who carries around a load of heavy dress goods, dragging her backward, and holding her down is bound to be unhealthy, for all doctors say that the heavy garments so many women wear well-being. She is sure to go home thoroughly tired out and with a blinding headache. She wearily tears off one dress and wearily puts on another; reflects with a sigh, that she would much rather be going to bed than going out; is irritable and snappy, thus losing her reputation for amiability, and finally gets wearily into bed, disgusted with herself and the world in general. scription, on the subject; you have heard This is a true picture and surely a most repulsive one. I really firmly believe that the trained skirt habit, if persisted in, will give a woman that germs of every kind congregated there- most abominable of all ills that woman on. But still, no matter how many is heir to, "nerves," and nervous diseases, to say nothing of making her fagged, spiritless and "headachy." So

the home. If she is gay and bright—a happy philosopher who takes life as she finds it and makes the best of things—there is sunshine in that home, and everybody goes out of it full of hope and strength and

fort. This is a practical view to take of subject that is generally wreathed about with glittering generalities, but it is the real side of life that every girl must face. We would die for those we love, but we are only called upon to do those small things men think we can only do. According to the way we do this-well or ill, cheerfully or

I should warn girls that when they marry, their first thought should be for their husbands. It frequently happens, and many girls would admit it, that their pride is so overwhelming, and their joy so unbounded. that they run the risk of losing much of that anxiety for their husbands the world, and the one that will best which they should feel. Men are constrained to forgive much of that thoughtlessness during the first few months of their wedded bliss, but there comes at last a time when a frown comes to their faces, symbolizing a

experience. That frown sometimes sinks deeper it badly, or if she only does it with and deeper into the face till it touches one hand and eye while the other is on the heart, and then irritation is set up, and inflammatory conditions are proband, she will get starvation wages as duced, stretching far into the soul, causing pain. It was only the young wife's thoughtlessness at first. The hus-band has returned home, perhaps, a her work, and puts heart and soul and brain into it, success is hers. It little earlier in the evening than usual, never fails, and there is no more and has found his young wife out. He and has found his young wife out. He doesn't like t, for the majority of men ing dependent today, or lacking the are like big babies, and always want a nurse to look after them. The wife is in a man's. It means work and the nurse, and if she be absent the sacrifice, but success means both work baby grows restless, and doesn't know and sacrifice for a man, too. All the what to do with himself. Girls are best off who study the little whims of the men they have chosen as their protectors for life. It not only makes the man has had her day. Men loved loved ones better, but it means tenher and admired her, and protest- fold the happiness for the girls them-ed against any change, but when selves. And girls can easily do this.

> asking why women who sing succeed women who don't?

Women who sing go to twice as many house parties and picnics, as their sisters who do not sing. This being so, it is but natural that they should meet twice as many eligible young men. Again, the songstress who is at a party or picnic is singled out, and begged to add an item to the entertainment programme. She accedes to the wish and for the time she rivets the attention of

Her good qualities are bound to be seen, for the simple reason that she is criticised as she could not be if it were not for the fact that she stands alone for a space and is the goal of all Her own non-singing sister may be just as pretty and lovable a girl, but her most attractive qualities are she is dumped down among the crowd

what indigestion is; she is making her blood purer and richer as she sings, every note being a blow at the torpid condition from which indigestion o spring. As she is free from mon ailment among girls, she this c result, free from the despondency and gloom that follow in its train. Her happy face and laughing eyes do not fail to arouse first the admira-

how to put away life's little worries her how to keep house, insist on rearduring the practice hour, learns also ranging the furniture in your room, how to put them away at other times. Or any other room, and don't, above This enables her to keep an eye open all things, insist upon encouraging men for the pleasanter side issues of life. She sees the beauty of the sunset and to call who are not regarded with favor by your host. things put a light into her life that is

Carrie's Blue Calico.

A writer in the Congregationalist tells a pleasant story of Carrie Scott, when she was a school girl in the Miami Seminary, at Oxford, O., of which her father was president. One day Carrie found a poor class-

mate in tears, and, upon inquiring the reason, found that the girl could not afford a new dress to wear on gradua-tion day. "I know I am foolish to care," she sobbed, "but I cannot help perhaps, a choir. Any mere man care knows that directly a girl joins a choir it." Miss Scott was full of sympathy, may become an engaged young and offered to lend her a dress from her own wardrobe. But the offer was come members of choirs are never old declined, and she then set her wits to work to help her friend without wounding her self-respect. The president's daughter was a great favorite in the class, and calling her mates together a few days later, she proposed that they should all dress alike on graduation day. The girls readily agreed, and allowed her to choose the material. She chose a blue calico. covered with little white sprigs. This was within the means of the poorest. The same thoughtfulness for others has always been a leading trait in her character, and it is not strange that a man like Benjamin Harrison, when looking about for a good wife, should select such a sensible and thoughtful girl, and so it came to pass that the girl who picked out the blue calico dress came to be the mistress of the White House at Washington, and the wife of the President of the United States.

Health.

Health is such a prosaic word. It reminds one of the prattle of dyspeptic old ladies. We don't "care for it," you know. It does not ring with inter-

But health is a great thing, quite the greatest thing in life, and the sooner one finds this out the better. Is there anything more maddening than to have one's brain the desire to work, to do, to get some place, to win outand to realize that one's body is stubincapable of carrying out the mental plans? It is distracting. Genius does not thrive on starva-

tion. Or if it does, it would thrive better with a well-fed stomach. Courage does not come with nervous twinges and distracting pains. You can't throw your chin in the air and hold your head high and walk with a steady tramp that keeps tune to the band when you are ill. Everything is black, then, and all the little sunshine shafts in your heart seem to be folded up in gray shadows like the petals round the body of the rose.

Many times there come into one's life moments of depression, of giving way to one's feelings. This is particularly true with women whose nervis are delicately strung and which play beyond the limits of harmony. Perhaps you have been looking toward the sky line and have seen dancing there the hopes of many months, hopes that are gloriously lovely to dream about. They are flower-scented, and they are gowned in flowers—you know all the beautiful things that women can think of when they sip the wines of gentle dreams. But suddenly the hope sprites vanish. They shrink back clingingly, fearingly, into the wings of our heart and across the stage thoughts struts that tragedian of morlife-M. Disappointment-harsh. unyielding, severe, cruel.

What then, my reader charming? What then? "What then" depends entirely upon

the state of your health. If your di-gestion is good and your arms are strong and your lungs entire you will find in that disampointment a creed for greater effort. ter hopes, sterner ill, nervous, fretful-why! the drop of a gentle shower that sh away the sun hust fill your mind with doubts lest that same sun shall ever warm the earth again.

It is a good thing to be strong. It is a fine and splendid privilege to be well. It often happens that the frailest folk have greatest nervous energy, but they labor under such fearful strain that their work at best is not worthy of what they might do under happier conditions. We have, all of us, met those indi-

viduals who fancy they find special inspiration in irregular living, in staying up o' nights, in overtaxing their strength, in indulging in brooding thoughts, moods, plain blues and the dumps generally. Their temperaments need overhauling, poor dears.

Don't let such a little thought bug crawl under the saves of your particular thought lome. It's a bad little bug that breeds unrest, discontent, unwholesomeness of heart. It stands to reason that sane living is conducive to sane thoughts. When one considers the wholesale mechanism of the human body one must be appalled that it all holds together so long and that Madam Nature guards her forces so Half of the ills of life come from bor- carefully that when the machinery breaks down she knows how to mend it altogether again. It is very wonderlike nurses over a showers tend and cultivate the seeds of keen appower of energy and work that keeps us going and inspires everything that worth while and delightful?

Whatever the faults of Mary Mac-Lane, there is something commendable temperance, and is as destructive and in her appreciation of her line young unjustifiable as war itself. It is a woman's body." She feels the exhilence or games. If a girl of her own age aration of a big pair of lungs and enough or games. If a girl of her own age to the wonder of their mystic work-would visit her, think how perfectly in the wonder of their mystic work-would visit her, think how perfectly in the wonder of their mystic work-would visit her, think how perfectly in the wonder of their mystic work-would visit her made by a little her unrestrained mental habits ings. She knows the keen enjoyment antly induce. The women who have attained the not-in her book-to apply to

Wholesome is a good word by the the furnace fires through which their way. It reminds one of whole-wheat quivering souls have passed they have bread and sunshine—two very appetizwrested the truth that disease and de- ing good things of which, for the sake piled full of things out of which to cay are largely self-inflicted through of one's health, one cannot have too much.

Free yourself from the clanking Health! "Go git it." It's the steam power that makes your little world go round and your sun to shine. it there is little in life. And you can get it by simple means-wise daily living, quiet, peaceful sleep, bathing your lungs well with pure ozone and taking your bath every morning like a tleman and a Christian.

Health! It is the watchword for all sorts of success. It brightens the eyes. cheers the spirits, clears the complexion and discards from one's heart that dreadful placard which is worn so of-"Closed for repairs."

Don't put the feeding-bottle nipple proverbs in our language, that "It's into your own mouth and then into the baby's mouth. This practice will often prove dangerous. Don't feed the baby because it cries. Its restlessness may be due to pain, and it is hurtful to feed an infant's

OMANS GENTLE N

Delicately formed and gently reared, women will

find, in all the seasons of their lives, as maids or wives

or mothers, that the one simple, wholesome remedy

which acts gently and pleasantly and naturally, and

which may be used with truly beneficial effects, under

any conditions, when the system needs a laxative-is-

Syrup of Figs. It is well known to be a simple com-

bination of the laxative and carminative principles of

plants with pleasant, aromatic liquids, which are

agreeable and refreshing to the taste and acceptable

a transient nature and do not come from any organic

trouble and it is pleasant to know that they yield so

promptly to the beneficial effects of Syrup of Figs,

but when anything more than a laxative is needed it

is best to consult the family physician and to avoid the old-time cathartics and loudly advertised nos-

trums of the present day. When one needs only to

remove the strain, the torpor, the congestion, or

similar ills, which attend upon a constipated condi-

tion of the system, use the true and gentle remedy-

Syrup of Figs-and enjoy freedom from the depres-

sion, the aches and pains, colds and headaches, which

can hope to get its beneficial effects and as a guar-

antee of the excellence of the remedy the full name

of the company-California Fig Syrup Co.- is

printed on the front of every package and without

it any preparation offered as Syrup of Figs is fraud-

ulent and should be declined. To those who know the

quality of this excellent laxative, the offer of any

substitute, when Syrup of Figs is called for, is

always resented by a transfer of patronage to some

first-class drug establishment, where they do not

recommend, nor sell false brands, nor imitation

remedies. The genuine article may be bought of all

reliable druggists everywhere at 50 cents per bottle.

Only those who buy the genuine Syrup of Figs

are due to inactivity of the bowels.

Many of the ills from which women suffer are of

to the system when its gentle cleansing is desired.

Oh, you mustn't make
Dreadful faces; Though, my pet,
I know it's hard to take.
But little dollles must be good should

Marjorie's Fairyland.

"I know it's just stories," said Marjorie firmly to herself, as she closed her book, "but I wish things like that did happen. I wish a funny fairy godmother would take me away to a beautiful palace, or a mysterious white bird would fly before me to an enchanted forest, or something."

She had just been reading in the meadow and leaned back against the oak tree to think about it. Just then the saucy east wind snatched up her hat and sent it careening through the air at a rapid rate. At first she did not move, but as the hat sailed on, on a sudden hope took possession of her. Suppose the wind was carrying her hat to fairyland? In that case all that was necessary was to

It really did seem as if the hate was bewildered. It would settle to the ground and lie until she almost reached it, and then it was up and away again. Across the field, across the road, and down the lane, it went, and at last it whisked suddenly over the high fence that shut in the little cottage that she had often seen. With beating heart she climbed up and looked over. There was no one in sight, but a little lame girl sitting in her chair under the big elm tree.

"Please, may I come and get my "Oh, yes," said the lame girl, smiling brightly, "I would get it for you

"What do you mean?" cried Mar-

Laura Randall-has just moved here. attention and sharing of treasures."

start on a visit to Laura. Now. Marjorie never did things by halves, and she had her brother's little wagon She went contruct her fairyland. down the lane to the cottage, looked over the fence again, and said. "May I come in, please?"

My brother Harold is coming to board, aunty?" help us eat. He's good at eating up everything that's left; and, besides, he's a jolly boy, he's just as much fun as a girl."

and scrape your shoes at the door.

to read them that Marjorie declared she would leave them there until every one had been read through. board I ever heard of!" Then they made a comical scrapbook, cutting out all the pictures of people) see it!"
and animals, fitting new heads and "What if I tell you that you are

Harold was on hand to take his share in the picnic, and, as the sun name? It is our brain or mind.
was setting he and Marjorie said has a place for everything, and if good-bye, with many promises to come fill it with the beautiful, the good and again. "I had a beautiful time today," said

Marjorie to her mother. "Yes," said her mother, "the way to fairyland is very easy. You just ways be conscious of what enter the little gate of kindness and go

straight on." THE BOY FROM TOWN.

Last night a boy came here from town
To stay a week or two,
Because his maw is all run down
And needs a rest, you know,
His name is Cecil, and he's eight, And he can't skin the cat-His maw she calls him "P To have a name like that.

He wears a collar and a tie And can't hang by his toes;
I guess that I would nearly die
If I had on his clo's;
He can't ride bareback, and today, When we slid on the straw.

He ast if roosters helped to lay
The eggs I picked for maw.

When our old gander hissed he As though he thought he'd bite, And he ain't ever shot a gun, Or had a home-made kite; He never milked a cow, and he Can't even dive or swim-I'd hate to think that he was me.

I'm glad that I ain't him. He thinks it's lots of fun to pump And see the water spurt;
But won't climb in the barn and jump,
For fear of gettin' hurt.
His clo's are offle nice and fine.

His hands ain't half as big as mine-He ought to play with girls. A little while ago when we Were foolin' in the shed.
He suddenly got mad at me.
Because I bumped his head.
There's lots of things that he can't He thinks that sheep'll bite, And he's afraid of ganders, too, But he can fight all right. But he can fight all right.

-S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

A Wonderful Cupboard.

Little Alice had a discontented look on her face. She sat by the open window idly turning the leaves of the geography which she held in her hand. "Oh, dear me!" sighed she. The sigh was so deep and the little girl's face so sober that Aunt Anne glanced up from her work. "What is the matter now?" inquired

"Oh, I'm so tired of learning these time for your lessons.' What's the use of studying so much, aunty?" Aunt Anne was silent a moment, and then she said to the little girl. "Let me answer your question by telling you about a curious cupboard which I possess. It is not large, although it contains numberless little shelves which have the singular property of expansion, that is, becoming larger, if you place things upon them; and strange

auntv.

sible to completely fill it.' "Why, I never remember seeing it," said Alice, now thoroughly interested. You have seen the outside, as you will find when I have finished telling you about it.'

to say, although so small, it is impos-

"How long have you had the cup-"Ever since I was born, and every day for 35 years I have been putting

something into it." "Why, it must be a queer cupboard!" fragrance all their own. said Alice, with a puzzled look on her or difficulty frightens him. The prize face.

"Yes; and another strange thing place on its shelves?"

ugly into a cupboard of mine, if I could "Well, Alice, although I think as you

do, yet sometimes I grew careless, and placed worthless articles on its shelves. And then too it is very difficult to remove anything after you have firmly placed it in position."
"Why, this is the most curious cup-

the little girl. "How I should like to

bodies together, and what funny effects the owner of one yourself, Alice? were produced! "Surely you are joking, aunty," "No, indeed. Can you not guess its

the true, we must commence young to lay treasures upon its shelves.
Day by day we add either good or bad to its store, although we may not aldoing.

"Do you remember what you learned at school the other day for a memory

gem? For the thoughts you do not speak Shine out in your cheeks and eyes. There is a shelf for each of you studies, and if you learn that lesson in geography you will fill a little the space for that particular

study.' "I understand now, aunty," Alice. "When I am studying I will remember that I am filling my cupboard with useful and

things." BABY'S FIRST TOOTH

A Family Event That Does Not Always Bring Unmixed Joy.

Baby's first tooth does not come unannounced. Inflamed gums and im-paired digestion produce a feverish and fretful condition about which the mother often feels concern. The baby boy of Mrs. George McGregor, of Hamilton, Ont., was troubled with diarrhea while teething, and was cross and restless. He did not sleep well and matters became serious. The mother writes as follows: "My sister had used Baby's Own Tablets for her baby and advised me to try them. I got a box and after giving the Tablets to the baby a few times he began to improve and was soon well. He is now a big, healthy baby, and whenever he gets fretful or does not feel well I give him a Tablet and he is soon all right

again."
Baby's Own Tablets replace with great advantage castor oil and other nauseous, griping drugs. They sweeten the stomach, quiet the nerves and pro-mote healthful sleep. They are guaranteed to contain no opiate and to be absolutely harmless. If your druggist does not keep them you can obtain a full-size box by mail, postpaid, sending 26 cents to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y.

It is a good thing to learn how to keep silent when words take a jump from the top step of one's mind and leap from the tip of the tongue like a troublesome lessons, and every day swimmer taking a dive into deep just when I want to have a good time water. Unkind words are such humilmamma will say, 'New, Alice, it is lating things to recognize as one's own. Anger is a foolish indulgence, bring-ing only the punishment of conscience pains. And doesn't is make a peck of tearful trouble in the world? think how gloriously splendid it is to be able to control one's unpleasant impulses.

We prize only the thing we strive after and win at great cost. There may be fairer things within the touch of our hands. But they have no value to us. So, then, when we think to win that strong, eager, passionate, conquering thing a man calls his heart we cheapen and enfeeble ourselves by tame surrender. No man wants the fruit that falls at his feet, or desires the flowers that grow within reach of his careless hands. He knows that the ones blushing on the topmost branches are sweeter; that those blooming high on the mountain have a glory and is worth while.

There is nothing that keeps a mar "Yes," said Laura, "if you're a nice, ones to fill it with. Now, if you had a room, and if one of these little temples polite peddler, and take off your hat, cupboard like this, which would you to the goddess of disorder were set aside in every house we should hear "Why, aunty, the pretty things of far less of the late home comings of coursel a ground never put enything bushands and the had hours of sons."

The Girl Who Sings.

There is little or no doubt that the woman who is even only tolerably good-looking, but who can sing well enough to appear in public, finds more ardent admirers among the opposite sex than the merely pretty woman who has no similar ability. Even men who are not at all musical feel attracted toward the girl who has a voice and is not too nervous to use it.

Women who sing are usually robust and cheerful. This is absolutely true. eweeping as it may appear to be at first glance. A woman who would sing well must learn the art of filling her lungs with air in one deep breath; she is bound to do this, or she won't be able to sing. When she has learned how to do this, she has learned one of the profoundest secrets of physical fitness, and a cheerful disposition follows perfect health, as the night follows day.

A woman who would sing well must learn the art of putting her mind wholly out of touch with worrying de tails of every-day life for at le given time every 24 hours; she cossibly think about matters of or matters of a domestic nature while

she do this she is but wasting her efforts, and will never become a singer in the true sense of the word. These two points are all important: they in themselves will be enough to tion of some nice young man who 's secure attention from discerning young earning a good salary and who is be wife-seekers, yet, when in addition to ginning to think that it is about time these points there is a good voice as he took unto himself a wife. well, how can anyone have ground for ! The girl who sings, having learned !

engaged in her daily practice. Should

Read the history of the successful the new woman came with her sane, men of today, and ninety-nine times rational views—a woman who could be trusted like a man, yet love like a woman; who could be reasoned with instead of cajoled-why, men say that they had got a companion instead

of a plaything, and the other woman's reign was over.
The woman makes the atmosphere of

courage; but if she is querulous and complaining, she is the wet blanket that chills enthusiasm and kills ef-

with fate for bread ought to thank grudgingly-depends the happiness and well-being of girls.

that there she will find exactly the amount of emolument she earns. If feeling of unrest they are beginning to

in getting husbands quicker than the

all present. not discovered half so quickly, because of visitors, and is not invited to stand

up for notice—and inspection.
The girl who sings doesn't know

the second floor of 741 Tenth avenue. Here Miss Burnet can be found every workday of the week from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 m the evening, and it is safe to say that here you wil find the hardest worked lawyer in this

city, barring none. When visited about 11 o'clock one morning recently there were fifteen clients awaiting Miss Burnet's return from the tenth district court, where, as her secretary explained, she was engaged in a trial. Her clients were men and women in the middle and lower

reflected in all her words and deeds.

than that she is put in possession of

dreams that are unknown to the woman who does not sing. Added to her gift of voice is the benefit that has

She is elevated for no other reason

ome to her through strictly training

it-for no one will argue that only a

voice is necessary as a singer. Art

is needed almost as much as voice, if

A girl who sings is asked to be-

come a member of a choral society, or,

maids unless they are determined to

A Woman Lawyer.

to say of Miss Margaret May Burnett,

of New York, that she combines the

with the athletic prowess of a Diana.

Imagine Portia modernized and strict-

ly up-to-date, and you will have a fairly accurate idea of the personality

of the young woman lawyer who pre-

sides over the Rockefeller branch of the

Imagine Shakespeare's cleverest her-

oine after a strenuous day in the

halls of justice-the erstwhile sober,

hard-headed Portia-relieving her bench

stiffened legs by a run over the golf

links; imagine her tossing the tennis ball and tackling on the college grid-

iron or developing the judiciary bi-ceps by a friendly bout with the

Just imagine, the charming, clever

Portla of classic memory doing all

these modern athletic "stunts," and if

you would see the materialization of

your fancy step into a tiny office on

Legal Aid Society.

astuteness of a Portia

lady as if by magic. Girls who

singing worth the name is to be had.

walks of life. Yes. I do everything in the athletic line," Miss Burnet said in answer to a question. "I play golf, baseball, football, basketball and tennis, which I like best of all. I am also very fond of boxing, and I think it one of the best recreations for women. I am surprised that more women do not learn the art of handling the gloves, especially women whose work takes them out a great deal unpro-

As an example of athletic young womanhood Miss Burnett is probably unequaled by any other girl of the period. At her home in Madison, N.J., she is as famous for her prowess in outdoor sports as she is for her scholarly attainments among the members

of her profession. There is nothing in the line of athletics which pretty Portia does not do and do well, and added to this is a reputation as a fine cook and seamstress.-New York Letter in St. Louis

OLD TIMES. OLD FRIENDS. OLD LOVE. There are no days like the good old days -The days when we were youthful! When humankind were pure of mind And speech and deeds were truthful;

Before a love for sordid gold Became man's ruling passion, And before each dame and maid became Slaves to the tyrant fashion!

There are no girls like the good old girls-Against the world I'd stake 'em'.

As buxom and smart and clean of heart

As the Lord knew how to make 'em!

They were rich in spirit and commonsense, A piety all-supportin';

They could bake and brew, and had taught school, too,
And they made the likeliest courtin'! There are no boys like the good old boys-When we were boys together! When the grass was sweet to the brown bare feet

That dimpled the laughing heather;
When the pewee sang to the summer dawn,
Or the bee in the billowy clover, Or down by the mill the whip-poor-will Echoed his night song over. There is no love like the good old love-

The love that mother gave us!
We are old, old men, yet we pine again
For that precious grace God gave us! So we dream and dream of the good old

times,
And our hearts grow tenderer, fonder.
As those dear old dreams bring soothing gleams Of heaven away off yonder.

Borrowing Trouble.

rowing trouble. "Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you," and you will till trouble troubles you," and you will ful, indeed, quite beyond our underhave less than half the common lot. standing — like life and death itself, Dreary retrospections and feverish an- and the stars that are set in the heaticipations form a major part of the ven like sequins on a lady's gown, ordinary mental attitude.

The now is all we ever have had or ever will experience. When one baby's bed. All these things are passed learns that lesson worry is forever over light, for some of us do not plant eliminated. Worry is the most contemptible at- preciation in our souls.

tribute that ever found lodgment in among God's gifts should be more apthe human mind. It lines the face, preciated than health, the splendid blanches the hair, dims the eyes, poisons the secretions, induces indigestion, constipation and insomnia, and stultifies soul expansion. It will blast the family happiness as quickly as in-

constantly induce. serene heights of self-mastery are the thoughts. women who have suffered. From out ignorance of mental and bodily laws. shackles of heredity. Asserts your own individuality. The glorious, vitalizing breath of health will quicken circulation and drive before it all seeds of disease and decadence. This power

must come from the very center of your being. A volume might be written, volumes have been written, upon the awful disastrous influence of a morbid, vicious unhealthy mental state upon the bodily organs. Each woman must learn the truth early in life and has not to wearily retrace her steps when it is all but but never quite, too late.

That is one of the most optimistic

never too late to mend.'

Fer goodness' sake, girls, when you to make yourself at home, don't fancy and it is hurtful to feet that that means that you shall tell stomach at such a time,

THE CHILDREN'S CORNER

DOLLY'S DOSE. Come, my darling, drink it up.

And take their med'cine as For when you get a bigger dolly.
My precious little pet. The med'cines they get worser, But great big dollies must be good, And take bad med cines as they should —Eva Lovett.

follow it.

if I could. But Marjorie did not see the bright smile nor the wistful look that fol-lowed her. She got her hat quickly went out. She felt cross and disappointed because no adventure had been found by following the runaway hat. She went straight home and told her mother about it. "Of course, I didn't expect to get to fairyland," she concluded, "but I

thought something might happen be "Still, you might have got to fairyland if you had known how, and, better yet, you might have taken some one with you," said her mother forie. "That little lame girl-her name

happy she might be made by a little "I see, mamma," said Marjorie, and half-hour later she was ready to

And again the little lame girl smiled, and Marjorie drew her little wagon in through the gate.
"I've come to stay with you this afternoon, if I may. We will read my storybooks and have some fun, and after a while we will have a little pic-

With this introduction Marjorie began unpacking her wares.
"We'll play I'm a peddler," she said "and you're a lady. Please, madam, about it is that you can choose beautimay I come in and show my goods?" ful, useful articles, or ugly, worthless at home so surely as a good muddle



of the mouth corners, the very color out to nothing, and waste to air inwoman. My crying need grew to be the presence of Madame De Ferrier. It was youth calling to youth in that gorgeous winter desert.

Her windows were hoar-frost furred without and curtained within. Though I knew where they were I got notning by tramping past and giancing used to saunter through the corridor that led to her rooms, startled yet surprised if Ernestine came out on an errand. Then I would close my book and nod, and she would cour-

"Oh by the way." I would turn to remark, "I was passing, and thought I would knock and ask how Madame de Ferrier is today. But you can tell

When assured of Madame de Fersier's health I would continue: "And Paul-how is Paul?"

Paul carried himself marvelously. He was learning to walk. Ernestine believed the lie about knocking, and I felt bolder every time I told The Indian part of me thought of going hunting and laying slaughtered game at their door. But it was a doubtful way of pleasing, and the bears hibernated, and the deer were

I used to sing in the clear sharp air back upon that winter, across what befell me afterwards, as a time of perfect peace; before virgin snows melted, when the world was a white expanse of innocence.

perhaps a day's journey in the white

Our weather-besieged manor was the center of it. Vaguely I knew there Ferrier. was life on the other side of great seas, and that New York, Beston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New Or- the dread of disturbing her kept me and had their being. My country, the always walked into the lodges without United States, had bought from Na- knocking, and I dwelt on this as one person Bonaparte a large western tract of my new accomplishments. called Louisiana, which belonged to France. A new state named Ohio was she answered. "Sophie Saint-Michel the last added to the roll of common- and her mother were my teachers, wealths. Newspapers, which the In- and they are gone now, one to heaven dian runner once or twice brought us, and the other to Castorland." from Albany, chronicled the doings of Paren Burr, Vice-President of the Chaumont said about holy Sophie, I United States, who had recently drawn inquired if she had been religious. much condemnation on himself by a

What is he like?" I inquired.

Doctor Chantry sniffed. sieces some fine day? I telt offended; for my instinct was to weld people together and hold them

'If I were a president or a king," I told him, "and men conspired to jects." break the state, instead of parleying I would hang them up like dogs."

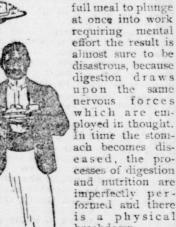
Would you?" found himself, my master took no the kind of food I liked; Skenedonk trouble to learn its politics. But since and all my friends-but I scarcely history had rubbed against us in the knew them as persons until I awoke. person of Jerome Bonaparte, I wanted o know what the world was doing. | tion?" "Colonel Burr had a pleasant gentleman with him at the manor," Doctor Chantry added. "His name was Har-English stock, though having a wild night.

lrish strain, which is deplorable." The best days of that swift winter off snapping, and stood up reverently and I sat beside them so constantly

needs a dark capping of hair, what- was inclined to press upon me.

GOOD LIVING

Ouite often results in bad health, because what is termed "good living" is usually the gratification of the palate without reference to the nutrition of the body. When the good liver is a business man



requiring mental effort the result is which are employed in thought. to go if I must. n time the stomach becomes diseased, the processes of digestion and nutrition are

imperfectly performed and there is a physical Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the

organs of digestion and nutrition. It which originates in the system as a con- of life. sequence of imperfect digestion. It gives sound health to the whole body.

"I wish to say to the world that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has proved a great blessing to me," writes Mrs. Ellen E. Bacon, of Shutesbury, Franklin Co., Mass. "Prior to blessing to me," writes Mrs. Ellen E. Bacon, of Shutesbury, Franklin Co., Mass. "Prior to September, 1897. I had doctored for my stomach trouble for several years, going through a course of treatment without any real benefit. In September, 1896, I had very sick spells and grew worse; could eat but little. I commenced in September, 1897, to take Dr. Pierce's medicine, and in a short time I could eat and work. I have gained twenty pounds in two months."

FREE. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 50 stamps for the cloth-bound volume. Address Dr. B. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

A trick of the eyes, a sweet turning beauty. For light looks seem to fray the lashes were so dense that you noticed the curling rim they made around thing that will square our accounts." her gray eyes. Whether the gift of ocking to your core is beauty or not, I can only say she had it. And I could not be sworn what her features were; such life and expression played over

and changed them every moment. As to her figure, it was just in its roundness and suppleness, and had a lightness of carriage that I have never seen equaled. There was charm in looking at without approaching her that might have satisfied me indefinitely, if De Chaumont had not come

Ernestine herself made the first ld woman met me in the hall, courtesied, and passed as usual. I turned behind the broad ribbons which hung down her back from cap to heels, and

"Oh, by the way, Ernestine, how is Madame de Ferrier: I was going to And Ernestine courtesied again, and

pened the door, standing aside for me Madame de Ferrier sat on a bearskin before the hearth with Paul, who climbed over her and gave her juicy There was a deep wood fire, kisses. upheld by very tall andirons having cups in their tops, which afterwards when I took to the frozen take and I learned were called posset cups. She saw those heights cround me. I look was laughing so that her white teeth was laughing so that her white teeth showed, and she made me welcome

like a playmate; remaining on the rug, and bidding Ernestine set a chair for me near the fire. "It is very kind of you to spare me some time, monsieur," said Madame de Ferrier. She aumonished Paul-'Don't choke your little mother.' I told her boldly that nothing but

leans were cities in which men moved from knocking every day. We had "I am not studying night and day,

Remembering what Annabel de

"The Saint-Michels were better than religious; both mother and daughter "Aaron Burr was here once" said were eternally patient with the poor count, whose troubles unsettled his reason. They had no dear old Ernestine, and were reduced to the hardest labor. I was a little child when we What is even the President of a came to America, yet even then the federation like this certain to fall to spirit of the Saint-Michels seemed to

> "I wish I could remember when I was a little child." "Can you not recall anything?" "I have a dim knowledge of ob-

"What objects?"

"St. Regis Church, and my taking first communion; and the hunting, the Despising the country in which he woods and water, boats, snowshoes, "What is your first distinct recollec-

"Yes, yours, madame. I saw it above mon Blennerhassett, a man of good me when you came into the room at

She looked past me and said: "You have fortunately missed some were Sundays, when my master left of the most terrible events that ever happened in the world, monsieur. My in our dining-room to read his church mother and father, my two brothers, service. Madame de Ferrier and Paul-Cousin Philipe and I, were in prison and Ernestine came from their apart-ment to join in the Protestant ritual, were taken, and we were left."

I understood that she spoke of the that the Catholic priest who arrived Terror, about which was eager to at Easter to dress up the souls of the know every then unwritten detail. household found me in a state of Doctor Chantry had told me many things. It fascinated me far more I have always thought a woman than ancient history, which my master "How can you go back to France,

day. That life was like a strange nightmare. Yet there was our chateau. Aont-Louis, two or three days' journey east from Paris. The park was so beautiful. I think of it, and of Paul.' "And what about this country. and rises from a madame? Is there nothing beautiful

"The fact has been impressed on me, monsieur, that it does not belong to me. I am an emigre. In city or counalmost sure to be try my father and Counsin Philippe disastrous, because wept me with them. I have seen nothing digestion draws of young people, except at balls. We upon the same had no intimate friends. We were nervous forces always going back. I am still waiting to go back, monsieur-and refusing

It was plain that her life had been as restricted as mine, though the bonds were different. She was herded with old people, made a wife and mother while yet a child, nursed in shadow instead of in the hot sunshine which produced Annabel de Chaumont. After that we met each other as comrades meet, and both of us changed like the face of nature, when the snow

went and warm winds came. This looking at her without really approaching was going on innocently when one day Count de Chaumont rode stomach and other up to the manor, his horse and his attendant servants and horses covered eliminates the effete poisonous matter with mud, filling the place with a rush

> felt extremely welcome in this world. And though a man ought to be wel-come in his own house, especially when he has made it a comfortable refuge for outsiders, I met him with the secret resentment we bear an in-

He looked me over from head to foot with more interest than he had

ever before shown. We are getting on, we are getting Is it Doctor Chantry, or the little: madame, or the winter housing? Our white blood is very much in evidence. When Chief Williams comes back to the summer hunting he will not know

his bov." "The savage is inside yet, monsieur,"
I told him. "Scratch me and see." breakfast out of the water, and cook gathered up the lacquered box, and it myself. Yet all that day I kept my said she must be gone. fast, having no appetite.

Perhaps in the bottom of my heart I expected somebody to be sent after me, bearing large inducements to return. We never can believe we are not valuable to our fellows. Pierre or Jean, or some other servants in the house, might perforce nose me out. I resolved to hide if such an envoy approached and to have speech with nobody. We are more or less ashamed of our secret wounds, and I was not going to have Pierre or Jean report that I sat sulking in the woods on an island.

It was very probable that De Chaumont's household gave itself no trouble about my disappearance. I sat on my hemlock floor until the gray of twilight and studied Latin, keeping my mind on the text; save when a squirrel ventured out and glided bushy trained and sinuous before me, or the "It is late for thanks, but I will now marble birches with ebony limbs, drew thank you for taking me into your me to gloat on them. The white birch trait, may compel a preference in us that we cannot control; especially when we first notice these traits in a stead of hely binding a lovely countries. Madame de Ferrier's hair "He has learned gratitude for little favors! That is Madame de Ferrier's noon. Her poor cousin, the poplar, often so like her as to descive was of exactly the right color." instruct the eye, always grows near That's Doctor Chantry's work. He her like a protecting servant. The is full of benevolent intentions-and poor cousin rustles and fusses. But never empties himself. When you have my calm lady stands in perfect beauty

learned all your master knows, what among pines straight as candles, never tremulous, never trivia'. All alabaster and ebony, she glows from a distance; Good. You have a full day's work as, thinking of her, I saw another before you. Founding an estate in the figure glow through the loopholes of wilderness is nothing compared to the woods.

VIII.

A leap of the heart shot through me

and blurred my sight. The reality of

She walked with quick accustomed step, parting the second growth in her

way, having tracked me from the boat.

Seeing my lodge in the ravine, she

paused, her face changing as the lake

ere " Madame de Ferrier cried out.

"Living? Do you mean you have re

"I have returned to the woods,

"Come back to the house. You have

I liked the word "us" until I remem-

pered it included Count de Chaumont.

My conduct appeared contemptible.

"Why did you come out here and

"Did you want Doctor Chantry to

"What explanation will you make to

"None, madame." I raised my head.

"I may go out in the woods without

asking leave of Count de Chaumont."

books and gone back to be an Indian."

"He says you have forsaken your

I showed her the Latin book in my

hand. She glanced slightly at it, and

continued to make her gray eyes pass

Shifting like a culprit, I inquired: "How did you know I was here?"

after I saw the boat. This island is

But who rowed you across the lake.

"I came by myself, and nobody ex-

cept Ernestine knows it. I can row a boat. I slipped through the tunnel,

not worth your venturing."

you will not long be there.'

lapse again into the Indian.'

open to me, madame?"

"Louis! Sire!"

Believe in yourself!'

"Madame, I am a great fool. I am

"You are worth any danger I might

encounter. But you should at least go

"I will do anything for you, mad-

ame. But why should I go back?-

portant thing is that you should not

"What does that matter? The im-

"Is any life but the life of an Indian

She struck her hands together with

Startled, I dropped the book and it

sprawled at her feet like the open

missal. She had returned so unex-

pectedly to the spirit of our first meet-

"O, if you knew what you are! Dur-

ing my whole life your name has been

I seemed almost to remember and

another, and are not quite sure, and

Perhaps I was less sure of the past

because I was so sure of the present.

could feed and clothe her, deck her

of youth colored the spring woods with

vivid beauty. M- face betrayed me,

'And you slept there last night?"

I can build a much better one."

'What did you have for dinner?"

'What did you have for breakfast?'

Evidenly the life I proposed to my-

self to offer her would not suit my

She took a lacquered box from the

"Come here to your mother and get

sat down, spread a square of clean

fringed linen upon the ground, and

laid out crusty rounds of buttered

bread that were fragrant in the

springing fragrance of the woods, firm

slices of cold meat, and a cunning

pastry which instantly maddened me.

We sat with our forest table be-

A glorified veil descended on the

world. If evening had paused while

that meal was in progress it would not

was ashamed to be such a wolf.

"I am hungry myself," she said.

"Is that your house, monsieur?"

and she spoke to me coldly.

down the slope a few steps.

tween us and ate together

I felt tears rush to my eyes.

I said it was.

'Nothing.'

"Nothing."

your supper."

ame himself hobbling around in search

of you, and the count to send people

"You do not intend to stay here?"

"Living, madame," I responded.

changes; and caught her breath.

Madame de Ferrier's coming to seek

It was Madame de Ferrier.

me surpassed all imaginings.

turned to your old habits?

"You must not do it!"

"What must I do?"

given us much anxiety."

looked mutely at her.

"Nothing, madame.

out in every direction?"

through my marrow.

not large.'

madame

back for me."

a scream.

ing.

'No. madame.'

"What offended you?"

the ground.

madame.

"Perhaps."

hide yourself?"

De Chamont.' Whether the spring or the return of De Chaumont drove me out, I could ne longer stay indoors, but rewed all day long on the lake or trod the breach in that sacred reserve. The quickening woods. Before old Pierre could get audience with his house accounts. De Chaumont was in Madame de Ferrier's rooms, inspecting the wafer blotched letter. He did not appear as depressed as he should have been by the death of his old friend. "These French have no hearts,"

you going to do with it?"

am going to teach our Indians."

You have more courage than

stood exultant and ashamed down to told Doctor Chantry. He took off his horn spectacles and wiped his eyes, responding:

"But they find the way to ours!" Slipping between islands in the water paths that wound as a meadow stream winds through land. I tried to lose myself from the uneasy pain which followed me everywhere.

There may be people who look over the scheme of their lives with entire complacence. Mine has been the outome of such strange misfortunes as to furnish evidence that there is another fate than the fate we make ourselves. In that early day I felt the unseen has tighten around me. I was nothing but a young student of unknown family, able to read and write, to talk a little English, with some knowledge of history, geography, mathematics, and Latin. Strength and scope came by atoms. I did not know then as I know now that I am a slow grower, even when making gigantic

effort. An oak does not accumulate

rings with more deliberation than I

change and build myself. My master told me a few days later that the count decreed Madame de Ferrier must go back to France. He intended to go with her and push her claim; and his daughter and his daughter's governess would bear them company. Doctor Chantry and I contemplated each other, glaring in mutual solemnity. His eyes were red and watery, and the nose sharpened its

"As soon as arrangements for comfortable sailing can be made. I wish I were going back to England. I shall have to save twenty-five years before I can go, but the fund is started." If I saved a hundred and twentyfive years I could not go anywhere; for I had nothing to save. The worthlessness of civilization rushed over me. When I was an Indian the boundless world was mine. I could build a shelter, and take food and clothes by my strength and skill. My boat or my strong legs carried me to all bound-

I did not know what ailed me, but chased by these thoughts to the lake, I determined not to go again to De Chaumont's house. I sick, and my mother woods opened if to show me what I had thrown away to haunt the cages of men, one of those strange sights which is sometimes seen in that region appeared upon the mountain. No one can tell who lights the torch. A thread of fire ran up like an opening seam, broadened, and threw out pink ravelings. flame wavered, paled by daylight, but shielding itself with strong smoke, and leaned from ledge to ledge. I saw mighty pines, standing one moment | green, and the next, columns of fire. until a mountain of fire stood against you would sometime come to your own. the sky, and stretched its reflection, a

glowing furnace, across the water. Flecks of ash sifted on me in the perceive what I was—as you see in boat. I felt myself a part of it, as I mirage one inverted boat poised on felt myself a part of the many sunsets another, and are not quite sure, and which had burned out on that lake. the strange thing is gone. Before night I penetrated to the heart of an island so densely overgrown, even in spring when trees had no cur- A wisp of brown mist settling among tains, that you were lost as in a thou- the trees spread cloud behind her sand mile forest. I camped there in What I wanted was this woman, to a dry ravine, with hemiock boughs hide in the woods for my own. under and over me, and next day rolled broken logs, and cut poles and with necklaces of garnets from the evergreens with my knife, to make a rocks, and wreaths of the delicate

It was boyish, unmannerly conduct; but the world had broken to chaos a suppliant, taking the constitutional around me; and I set up the rough oath. I could make him a hunter and refuge with skill. Some books, my a fisherman. Game, bass, trout, pickfish line and knife, were always in the erel, grew for us in abundance. I saw boat with me, as well as a box of this vision with a single eye; it looked tinder. I could go to the shore, get a so possible! All the crude imaginings

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very fountain of life? Constipation is Bad Drainage

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"Monsieur, I have overstepped the bounds of behavior in coming after you. The case was too urgent for consideration of myself. I must hurry back, for the count's people would not understand my secret errand through the tunnel. Will you show yourself at the house as soon as possible?" I told her humbly that I would.
"But let me put you in the boat,

madame." She shook her head. "You may follow, after I am out of sight. If you fail to follow"—she turned in the act of departing and looked me through. I told her I would not fail. When Madame de Ferrier disap-

peared beyond the bushes I sat down and waited with my head between my hands, still seeing upon closed eyelids her figure, the scant frock drawn around it, her cap of dark hair under a hood, her face moving from change to change. And whether I sat a year or a minute, clouds had descended when I looked, as they often did in that lake gorge. So I waited no longer but followed her.

The fog was brown, and capped the evening like a solid dome, pressing down to the earth, and twisting smoke fashion around my feet. It threw sinuous arms in front of me as a thing itself; and when I reached my boat and pushed off on the water a vast mass received and enveloped me. More penetrating than its clamminess was the thought that Madame de Ferrier was out in it alone.

I tried one of the long calls we some times used in hunting. She might hear and understand that I was near to help her. But it was shouting against many walls. No effort pierced the muffling substance which rolled thickly against the lungs. Remembering it was possible to override smaller craft, I pulled with caution, and so bumped lightly against the boat that by lucky chance hovered in my track. "Is it you, madame?" I asked.

She hesitated. "Is it you, monsieur?"

"I think I am lost. There is no "Monsieur, what are you doing shore. The fog closed around me so soon. I was waiting for it to lift a

"It may not lift until morning, madame. Let me tie your boat to mine." "Do you know the way?" "There is no way. We shall have to feel for the shore. But Lake George is narrow, and I know it well."

"I want to keep near you." "Come into my boat, and let me tie the other one astern." She hesitated again, but decided,

'That would be best.' I drew the frail shells togetherthey seemed very frail above such depths—and helped her cross the edges. We were probably the only people on Lake George. Tinder lighted in one boat would scarcely shown us the other, though in the sky an oval moon began to make itself seen amidst rags of fog. The dense eclipse around us and the changing light overhead were very weird.

Madame de Ferrier's hands chilled mine, and she shook in her thin cape and hood. Our gaments were saturated. I felt moisture trickling down my hair and dropping on my should-

She was full of vital courage, resisting the deadly chill. This was not a summer fog, lightly to be traversed. It went dank through the bones. When I had helped her to a bench, remembering there was nothing dry to wrap around her, I slipped off my coat and forcibly added its thickness to her "Oh, it was not hard to find you shoulders.

"Do you think I will let you do that, monsieur? (To be continued.)

WASTING AWAY.

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will be glad if some other weak and ailing girl will profit by my experi-Pale and sallow cheeks, dizziness, headaches, palpitation of the heart, and the feeling of weariness that afflicts so many young girls will soon disappear if Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are used. These pills also cure rheumatism, dyspepsia, kidney ailments, St. Vitus' dance and the other troubles that come from poor blood and weak nerves. Sold by all dealers in medicine or sent postpaid, at 50 cents a bex, or six bexes for \$2 50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

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rather make Paul a woodchopper than of Boyle, Ont. Miss Beamer says: or ten years, there was an atmosphere a suppliant, taking the constitutional "Some years ago I became very ill, of cheerfulness which was felt as soon as one entered, notwithstanding in the ward were confined to their tented face was there among this little group. And why? Simply each mind was absorbed and intent upon something outside of itself, in which it found pleasure, amusement

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> and occupation. There was little

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Lee Hing Laundry

SHIRT COLLARS IRONED STRAIGHT that meal was in progress it would not have surprised me. There are half hours that dilate to the importance of centuries. But when she had encouraged me to eat everything to the last crumb, she shook the fringed napkin,

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WHEN THIEVES LACK HONOR

E. C. DELAVAN IN PITTSBURG DISPATCH

acts of mine, I am now known as No. -, and am clothed, fed and employed by the State of New York at one of those large institutions where the state process. But I have no fault to find. I am 42 years old, and have lived a century if speed of living counts for anything. Many a time I look at my clothing and the stripes of monotony and think of the decimal and the stripes of monotony and in the stripes

ing my story.
I was attracted to crime by my love of adventure and my inventive in-I was planning every waking hour how for a few days business trip. to do certain things in a new and Mike was pleased. He would have been less so had he seen me take the path of rectitude on numerous occas- other alligator bag and fit it out exactnothing to do with them.

youth I learned the cigarmaker's trade, and was known as a hand-workman, working only on high-grade cigars, and

One day at the Windsor in Montreal, Mike sent for me to come to his room, and after swearing me to secrecy, showed me a collection of diamonds that nearly put my eyes out by their dazzling brilliancy. There was about \$60,000 worth in the lot, and he had

if I could safely hide his gems until he reached New York.

"Lewison & —, Cigar Manufac- and he took Mike's tip when the meal turers," bought a few boxes of cheap was over with a beautiful smile. Mike cigars, and filled the little showcase, bought a small stock of leaf tobacco. and I put on my apron, took my knife and began "manufacturing" in the back room. Mike bought a cot bedstead, brought down his baggage and slept in the shop. In less than a week I had every diamond snugly rolled into a ate enough to secure this seat at Alcigar, putting two of the smaller stones into a cigar and one of the larger I called my waiter, and as he leaned stones into others. I secured two boxes that had been emptied and used them in which to pack the cigars. The cigars were mostly of the "Perfecto" shape. Now you see why I wanted this man and were not bad-looking cigars, but to wait on our friend the diamon. the coloring would disgrace any man broker? Going into the toilet room I who ever packed cigars. All shades, from "Col. Claro" to "Oscuro" were in found the cut-off. I am a pretty cold

Not that I haven't a name. I have one, and it is on record, but owing to certain things about the customs officers that wouldn't look well here. His exultation nettled me. Here was this crook using my brains to make \$50,000 or \$60,000, and all I was to get out of it was \$2,-000, and I had a thief's word

century if speed of living counts for sanything. Many a time I look at my clothing and the stripes of monotony, and think of the dress suits and frocks that I once owned and adorned. I had diamonds larger that the the heavy that diamonds larger than the beans that a new alligator bag and another exactmy soup is made from. But those ly like it. Then, under Mike's watch-were the days of my waywardness, and the eternal law of compensation will comb, toothbrush and a few toflet swing the pendulum, and I am on the back stroke now. But this is not tell-boxes of "diamond-filled" cigars. Any man to look at that grip with its little outfit of toilet articles and the two boxes of cigars, both opened, would stincts. I don't think that I was bad never suspect that there was any-naturally, but my mind was active, and

sions, and being successful, I became by like the one he was to carry, boxes known as a "slick" worker, and was in a class all by myself. I scorned the old ways of crime, and would have the tables, and I found that Mike g to do with them. could leave Montreal in the morning, story I am to write had its and catch the Empire State Express, foundation some years ago, and it was leaving Utica at 5 p.m. for New York. not the one that got me into my Just where to use my two friends was present clothes and quarters. In my the query. I finally thought it out. I sent one man on ahead, and told him to go to Storm King on the Hudson, and stand close to the track on the making good wages. I drifted all over night that our diamond broker should the country, working at my trade, stealing at nearly every place I press. Then I bought Mike a seat in stealing at hearly every place in the chair car, which was the last one an occasional "hold-up," and being always successful, piled up a sum of gram at the Mondreal agency, and the money that enabled me to give up my trade and wear good clothes and diamonds.

In the course of my wanderings, I reached Montreal, and at once became then go to his seat and fall asleep. acquainted with the great lights in the But how was I sure he would fall fraternity of fugitives, who inhabit, asleep? Ah, here was the place to use with uneasy minds, that thieves' re- my other friend. I fixed him up with treat. Among my closest friends was a skin darkening fluid, curled his black Mike Lewison. Lewison was a diamond hair with a curling iron until it was smuggler and a "fence." In other wavy, and he went to Utica, and as a words he would buy stolen gems, steal thief's luck would have it, he was them if he couldn't buy them, and run taken into the dining car service as them over into the States. He made extra man to run when any of the was rich. He was a marked man, and was employed as a waiter in a cafe the customs officers were "onto" him, in his youth, but that was in the early watchfulness. big money on the transactions, and regular force was a k or absent. He on account of the unusual quantity of silver that disappeared from his table. So I felt that he could do the waiter act all right. I will tell you later why I wanted him to wait on Mike en route. The day for Mike's departure came at We had sold out our cigar factory at a ruinous price, but Montreal been gathering them for nearly a year didn't agree with our health, etc. Mike and was anxious to get them into the was to take the early morning train. States. He told me that he had thought and I bade him good-bye, and wished of every way, but had no confidence in him all kinds of good luck, and then anyone that he had thought about, as left him. Going back to my room I all places of concealment had been shaved off my mustache, put on a wig, used and the customs officers were watching him. Looking at me out of walk a bit lame, put on my straight the narrow slits that he called his eyes, collar and clerical vest, and looked for he said, "if you find a way to hide 'em all the world like a preacher. Then I will give you a thousand dollars." caught the train on the Delaware and Like a flash came the thought to my Hudson for Albany. Next day I mind of my old trade and I said, wandered around the capital city with 'Mike, I have a plan, and it will cost my new alligator bag done up in ou two thousand, but it is a sure paper parcel, and waited for the Empire State express. I had heard from Mike haggled and struggled, but fin- my friend at Storm King, and he was ally gave in and gave me a thief's all ready for his part of the work. word that he would give me the sum Sure enough, promptly on time the if I could safely hide his gems until Empire State express rolled in, and there sat Mike, finishing his supper in It was a bargain. We rented a little the dining car, and—was ever such pook in a back street, paid a month's luck?—my friend with the dyed skin rent in advance, and put our sign, and curled hair was waiting on him,

> customs officers without any I boarded the train and took my seat opposite to Mike, having been fortunbany. Now the plot began to thicken. I called my waiter, and as he restant over to take my order, he told me that be afraid of automobiles has been over to take my order, he told me that be afraid of automobiles has been he had drugged Mike's coffee, and that started by the president of the Automobile has asleen in ten minutes. mobile Club at Lenox, Mass. The lessant of driving the machine looked over the Pintsch gas outfit, and

had his bag with him, and I saw by

the way he fondled it, and smiled his

own peculiar smile, that he had passed

one when there is danger, but I con-fess that I was a bit nervous as I thought of all that was at stake, but I braced up and faced the situation. Mike was nodding, and was soon sound asleep, with the precious bag between his feet. Now he was in the land of dreams. I quietly took the brown paper off my own bag and set it close beside my chair. I looked at my watch and saw that in 20 minutes we would pass Storm King. Calling my friend the waiter. I wrote on a slip of paper. "Do you know how to cut off the Pintsch gas?" He read it and nodded in the affirmative. I wrote on another slip. "Cut it off at Storm King." He nodded and with my heart in my I waited as the moments mouth, plodded along. Fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen minutes and the car was in total darkness! Quick as a flash I took my bag and changed it for Mike's valuable piece of luggage, and taking the bag with the diamonds stepped to the back platform, threy out a lighted wax match, and dropped the bag off on the left side. A shadowy form rose up from the side of the track and a revolver shot, a signal previously agreed on, told me that our plan

in the hands of my confederate. men shouted, women screamed and the tion train officers were swearing, and try-ing to find the cause of the total however, the anonymous letter, purand feigned sleep, when the light was restored. Just then Mike woke up, and ant and the most untrustworthy the first thing he did was to make a grab for his beloved bag. There it was, just as he had left it and as he was, just as he had left it and as he was, just as he had left it and as he was, just as he had left it and as he was a miled in his areful. peeped inside, he smiled in his crafty every possible motive on the part of way, but he didn't go to sleep again. The confusion was soon quieted, and when I asked the conductor what caused the darkness, he told me that that he could read, and that contrary spitework in a letter of the kind may be his last trip." said the conductor, "and I shall have him bounced as soon as we reach New York." I agreed with these are not all, but they are suffihim that he should be discharged at clent. In one case a man who is a of the story that amounts to much. I criminals are bred, finds that he needs ing and gnashing of teeth when our against the operations of certain des-friend Mike explored his diamond mine. Perate men. Evidently the police do But he couldn't tell his troubles to the police, and he was obliged to bear that he should let the department them in solitude. That was the strong know, but in doing so he must have end of the situation. I met my friend, waiter, at the Grand Union about an hour later, with the stain washed former. What is easier then to write off his face, and a blonde wig on. Our to the department, signing no name. friend at Storm King came down on but certain that the department will the accommodation, and we took the investigate? And so he writes. 'planted" the gems with a friend in Chicago, and for a few years after about all we did was to open wine. wear good clothes and diamonds and gamble. I have never heard or seen anything of Mike since that night. I don't care particularly about meeting him either. Still, he couldn't harm me the police. He has no exalted motive; where I am, and even with good behavior, my time won't be out until

France's "Immortelles."

One of the newspapers devoted to the feminine interest has been organizing a competition relative to the nomination of celebrated Frenchwomen to an "Academy of Lady Immortals." says the Paris correspondent of the cover every possible crime ceived 9,000 votes. She was followed and address, of being thieves, burby Mile. Lemaire and Louise Abbema, glars, and even murderers. artists; Daniel Lesueur, novelist; Augusta Holmes, composer of music the Duchess d'Uzes, patroness of art; Severine, the lady journalist: Mme. Rejane, the actres; Mme. Adam, the lady politician; Mme. Rostant, poetess, and wife of the dramatist; Mme. Alphonse Daudet; Gyp, or the Countesse de Martel, writer of amusing fiction, and so on. There were also nominated two vocalists, Mlle, Marie Delna, of the Opera Comique, and Emma

Automobile Horse Scool.

A free school to teach horses not to sons consist of driving the machine past the horse at different rates of speed, making him follow it, etc., and having the horn blown of him. Three the course of a year the "tip" department of Chicago make a great volume that is paged, indexed, dated, and laid away the length of a ridge. having the horn blown ot him. Three

until I had taken eleven bottles. I also used one

"I am now cured of that troublesome disease, my skin

is as smooth as a baby's, and I can attend to my prac-

ANONYMOUS AID GIVEN POLICE

Sleuths Are Often Given Very Valyable Advice.

Unsigned Letters, Written Through Jealousy or Spite, Give Valuable Clews.

In the business world, the fate of the anonymous communication does not hang long in the balance. It belongs to the outcast and the unclean of ephemeral literature. In nine cases out of a possible ten, the business man throws it into the waste basket, givhad worked, and that the bag was safe ing it no other thought than that it is a discarded thing, not worthy of the Inside the car, all was confusion; time that it had taken in condemna-

eclipse. I had hardly gained my chair porting to set the police upon a clew to crime, is at once the most importthe writers, the anonymous communi-

Well, that is about all there is resident of a district where crime and suppose there was weeping and wail- the protection of the police department assurance that his name will not be connected with the case as an inconnected with the case as an in-former. What is easier then to write genuine and prompted by the best of

WRITE LETTERS IN REVENGE.

On the other hand, a man who has been mixed up in a shady transaction either as a principal or as a victim, and being angry and dissatisfied with his partners or his confidence workers. writes his anonymous contribution to it may be the meanest and the lowest of purposes, showing in every line of his letter, but it will be a tip that is at once valuable to the police and to

In the writing of these letters to the police department Lieut. Andrew Rohan at Central station is the recipient, and it is in his office that a file of all of these are the motives of disinof them is kept, together with a report of the officers detailed to look up may count upon the fact in nine letters the facts in the cases. These letters out of ten." London Telegraph. From the result it calendar of misdeeds, some of them in most minute detail; others hidden Mme. Sarah Bernhardt was the prime in innuendo; and still others brutally favorite with the electors. She re- blunt in charging persons, by name

JEALOUS WOMAN AIDS POLICE

Women are frequent writers of these letters, and by far the greater part of them are in a spirit of spite. More often than not a woman is exposed by these women; frequently it is a man who has left his sweetheart who comes in for the investigation of the police. Under such circumstances a jealous woman is one of the best allies for the police. In her anger she stops at nothing that may incriminate the man, no matter how deeply she may regret it when he has been placed under arrest. If she strikes the woman who is the object of her jealous anger at the same time she is all the better pleased. be afraid of automobiles has been Frequently these women have come in person to the police to lead them to

for any future reference that may be necessary. Class "A" in this directory refers to the anonymous letters. Each

an officers's report. "You don't know what is in one of them till you look it up," said the veteran Inspector Shea. "You may say the letter is all right, but it may be all right in an entirely wrong way. It may be that an officer would sooner catch the man who wrote the letter than to trap the man whom the in-former wants caught. But if the other fellow has it coming, too, we have to

take what we can get. MEANS EVERYTHING OR NOTHING.

"In a general way an anonymous letter means everything or nothing. The only kind that the police officer may feel sure of at first glance is the letter, occasionally received, which is intended to give the department the wrong 'steer' in a case. This letter nearly always can be spotted. Without the anonymous letter, however, the department often would be at sea. These letters make lots of needless work in the course of a year, but they are worth all they cost." Some of the letters filed away by the department are still so hard of lassification that Lieut. Rohan even today cannot make a guess as to the motive behind them. Others are easy by comparison. For instance here is

a letter written by a woman whose curiosity had been piqued and who wanted to find out something more about her neighbors through the instrumentality of the police:
"Detective Officers: Would please investigate room 25, at 491 West - street this city? Perhaps you can find a clew to unlawful deed, for these

is a sick man being kept there in secret, which no doubt was wounded by the officers and escaped. There are two rooms and he is kept in the inside room. You should go in the evening about 8 or 9 o'clock, as the manager goes out during the day and the other man is locked in. I am not sure what the trouble is, but there is a sick man kept there in secret."

Simply as a trouble-making spite letter, one received by the department just after the robbery of the Chicago postoffice is a good example. It charges, in most specific terms, that a merchant in Milwaukee avenue had secreted a large number of stamps in his store. "He has 25,000 of them buried in his cellar," wrote the cor-respondent; "you will find them there as sure as the sun shines." But instead of finding the stamps, the offi-cers found one of the old, conservative business men of the avenue, who had been in business there in the same

place for more than 20 years. WRITTEN IN SPITE.

A Big Wash in a Big Basket

UNLIGHT



A little of Sunlight Soap

A little water and Sunlight Soap

A little rub with Sunlight Soap

The Big Wash is Done.

O'Neill a short time ago is hard to beat. It reads:

"Chief O'Neill - (Blank) street there is caused the darkness, he told me that ousness, no matter how clearly the of cut-throats meets it is a cut throat judgment of a Sherlock Holmes might hole for all kinds of men. Billiard room or Utica, and that some gentieman declare it to be a mere bit of spite-in front at the rear end of pool room had asked him to turn on more gas so work. For, strangely enough, mere in that room there is a little window. that he could read, and that contrary to all rules, he had gone to the "cutresult in one of the most important off," and instead of turning on more captures in a year's history of police

to closed shells looked to be musel too closed shells looked to be musel shells. Well, today there was 4 men in the place. There is a hole in the window broken in the glass and one man slipped his hand out and pulled them in then tha was all huddled to gather and took something out there, tha had been placed there to hide things. the Window is high up in the wall. tha did not know tha was being seen by any one."

CLEW TO COUNTERFEITERS.

Another letter, with all the earmarks of a spite letter, on being run down motives. But it might have been the other. It is a complaint of "A Storekeeper," who has been receiving counterfeit dollars and half dollars of silver. "I have been told." he wrote, "that this money was being made at the little cottage on [Blank] street, near [Blank] street, and the number is about [blank]. I also learned that one of the men at the said cottage is an old hand at the business. I wish you would give this your early attention. A Storekeeper.

Investigations showed that the house had been occupied by a man who had been passing such counterfeits, but that he had disappeared.

"In these leters," said Lieut, Rohan "every motive that may be behind human actions are there, but the least terested, law-abiding citizenship.

SCHWAB AT HIS HOME IN LORETTA

What Old Neighbors Think of the Steel Magnate.

Uncle Bill Schwab Would Rather Have His Own Good Appetite Than "Charlie's" Millions.

In Loretta, a little village on the crest of the Alleghany Mountains, Charles M. Schwab is just plain Charlic Schwab. He is called that by al-

At one end of the mile-long thoroughfare stands a church—not the usual wooden structure of sleepy, slowletter is attached to a blank form for going village, but granite, large and imposing. By its side, sheltered in a grove, is a convent for Sisters of Mercy; a short distance away, down in the valley, the brick red building of St. Francis' College peeps from many

> There is no other than the granite church for miles around. There is no need of another. No person not a Catholic has ever been known to live in Loretto, founded a hundred years ago by the famous prince-priest, Demetrius Gallitizin. It is noted in church history as the home of Catholicism in Western Pennsylvania. The people of Schwab's boyhood home have the one predominant trait of living together as one family, entirely under the spiritual and largely under the material guidance of Father Kittel, the Franciscan brothers at the college and the gentle sisters of the convent.
>
> Their other characteristics are those of villagers whose only link with the outside world is the now famous stage line running twice a day to Cresson

> When Charles M. Schwab arrives here no one stands in awe of him, notwithstanding the fact that he has been the only man who ever went out from Loretto and amassed great wealth. When he drives along the street, "Paddy" Moran, the blacksmith, waves a forge-begrimed hand at his boyhood companion and yells, "Hello, Charlie, how be ye?" Mrs. Margaret McElhenny, Loretto's oidest inhabitant, greets him with, "Well, Charlie, boy, I'm right glad you're back," when Mr. Schwab fakes his usual call at the McElhenny

the nearest railroad station, six miles

Even the whittlers in front of the stores sing out, "Hello, Charlie," and "Howdy, Charlie." Charlie Schwab replies in kind. Except for the big house on the hill, his life when he comes back here is almost as simple as in his boyhood days. John Schwab, Charles' father, is the

nabob of Loretto. He is the richest resident, its only retired merchant. All the rest have to keep right on trying to scrape in the pennies that are sufficient unto the day. Several years before his son had managed to creep very far up the ladder in Braddock, John, by means of a livery business and a farm, got together a comfortable sum for use in his declining years. John Schwab is 65 years old, but his six feet of spare body remain as straight as an arrow, and not a gray hair shows in his black hair and beard.

The mother is the opposite of her husband. She is typically German. Her figure is short and stout, her face of the world's greatest trust.

SAVE YOUR COAL



No need to sit and shiver these chilly, damp days.

A "FAMOUS" Oil Heater will heat a room quicklythrows out an intense heat at a cost of about one cent per hour.

Emits no odor whatever. Can easily be carried from room to room. Weighs about twenty pounds.

Is so simple that a child can operate it.

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Carpet Sweepers. Curtain Stretchers. Mangles. Stepladders.

Wringers. Meat Cutters.

BICYCLE LAMPS and SUNDRIES.

AT LOWEST CASH PRICES.

OUR BRANDS

King Edward, 1000s. Headlight, 500s. Eagle, 100s and 200s.

Victoria.

Little Comet.



Don't be induced to experiment with other and inferior brands. USE EDDY'S.

DONALD McLEAN, Agent, 436 Richmond Street, London.

after his mother in everything except ner nose," which is prominent like his The only Schwab who will say any thing about "Charlie" is his uncle 'Will," and he says little. christened William C.-is a tall, thin hollow-cheeked man, who believes in taking life easy. He lives in a little frame house next to his grocery store.

"What do I think of Charlie? Charlie has millions and no appetite. I have a little grocery store and a good appetito. I'd rather have the appetite.

Charlie Schwab didn't begin to make the acquaintance of his stanch friend Paddy Moran and other Loretto until he was 12 years old, when his father moved to Loretto from Williamsburg, bought out the village's only livery stable and ran the stage between Cresson and St. Augustine, carrying passengers and mail. Loretto is insistent on one point, and it is that Charlie didn't drive the stage nearly as much as contemporary chroniclers represent. According to Loretto, he drove only when he felt like it or when his father was short of hands. Charlie couldn't have driven regularly, or often, and attended school and college at the same time.

When he was at college Charlie learned to play the piano. Father Pohn, the college chaplain to the time of his death, was the boy's teacher. Charlie was an apt pupil, and became passionately fond of the instrument Several of the Sisters of Mercy at the convent also aided him in his musical studies, paying particular attention to his voice. Every Sunday between the time that he learned music and his going away he played the church organ and sang. At times he also assisted in serving mass.

Charlie Schwab's love of music almost kept him from being the president written in Spite.

spite case of the worst letter addressed to Chief is snort and stout, her late of the worst letter addressed to Chief is snort and stout, her late of the worst spite case of the worst hair fair. She is exceedingly affable.

The villagers say that "Charlie takes of Abernathy used to live here. When respiratory organs,

his first wife died no one around here would marry him, so he went away somewhere and got another Mrs. Abernathy No. 2 had a sister who was on the stage, named Mary Russell. Mary was here visiting one summer. Charlie got sweet on her and loafed around on old man Abernathy's doorstep all day and pretty nearly all night. Seems as if the girl was gone on Charlie, too. Well, to make a long story short, Charlie wanted to marry her. She told Charlie that the stage was the place for a nice fellow like him who could play so well and sing so sweetly. "But Charlie's people were dead set against Charlie's marrying an actress and going on the stage. Then the girl went away and after a little Charlie

This was Charlie Schwab's only love affair as long as he lived in Loretto. He was champion quoit pitcher of coretto. "Yes," says Paddy Moran, "he'd bring horses here to be shod, and while waitin' he'd pitch quoits, and he'd wallop Bill—that's his uncle who keeps a grocery up the street a piece -and Jos Prengle and the other lads who loased with Charlie. He could wallop me, too.

went down to Braddock."

"But he couldn't shoe a horse. Once he wanted me to let him try. 'Paddy,' he saye. 'I can shoe a horse.' 'Oh, go on,' I says, 'you can't shoe yourself, your daddy has to do it for you,' I says. But Charlie thought he could, so I let him try. Well, first whack he gave a nail he hit the horse's leg, and the horse kicked. Charlie picked himself up, 'Paddy, I believe you're right,' he says. But he never tried again, but he loafed around here often watchin'

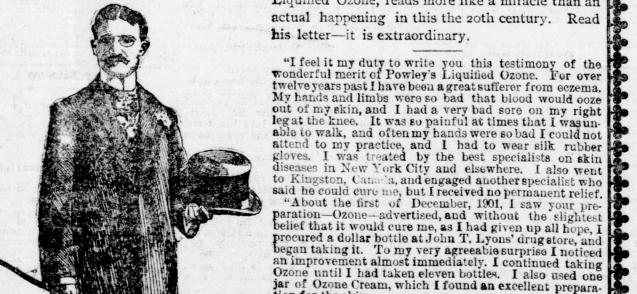
me and talkin' to me." WE ALL HAVE MISSIONS IN THE WORLD.—There is a work to do for every man on earth, there is a function to perform for everything on earth, animate and inaminate. Everything has a mission, and the mission of Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil is to heal burns and wounds of every description and cure coughs, coids, croup and all affections of the respiratory organs.

Doctor Mecklenburg Praises Ozone.

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The Celebrated Specialist of Montreal, Cured of a Severe Case of Eczema by this Drugless Product.

Dr. Mecklenburg, formerly of New York, has been cured of a serious case of Eczema, and he has given us a full account of his endeavors to get cured. His final recovery, by using Powley's Liquified Ozone, reads more like a miracle than an



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"I cheerfully recommend Ozone to all sufferers from eczema, and I will ever sing its praises."

(Signed) M. Mecklenburg,
Doctor of Optics and Refraction. Cor. Craig and Bleury Sts., Montreal, P. Q. Physicians endorse Powley's Liquified Ozone-druggists recommend it, and people who have benefited by it tell of its virtues to others. Ask your druggist how it acts on a case of eczema. He may have had several cases come under his notice. If he has had, you can learn about Ozone

from a disinterested source. We're content to let him tell you all about it.

50c. and \$1.00 a Bettle, at all Druggists, or from us.

THE OZONE CO., of Toronto, Limited, Toronto and Chicago.

CAPITULATION OF BARBARA

BY EDITH HIBBARD.

Jack Merrihew was sitting on the piazza of the Howard. He had been sitting there for an hour and more, smoking innumerable cigarettes, keeping a solicitous watch on the lake and sky, and trying not to grow impatient over the abominable length of time she was making him wait.

Her tyranny grew more absolute every day, yet he would not be freedit was too sweet. The last day of his vacation had come. Had his hopes any foundation? Would it be better to wait her return to town before burning his ships? He noped he had courage enough to face a refusalbut a refusal would end all this delightful companionship. Still, in the eantime, what if some of these other fellows—! He sprang to his feet. It was manifest destiny that she had promised to sail with him this after-

The wind was freshening and the surface of Fox Lake was ruffling up in crisp waves, with every now and then a flash of white. A spray of sweet clover fell at his feet. He turned to find her standing in the doorway, tantalizingly pretty in a green linen gown, with a knot of sweet clover in her belt, and calmly unconious, apparently, that he had wait-

may be a bit fresh. You don't mind that, I know," he said, as they rowed out to the Felitza. "Only you might have to help if the wind sed. If you dislike that—we can do

som ething else." Nonsense! I wouldn't go for any-

thing. You ought to know by this time that I never turn back." Barbara Whitney made herself exceedingly comfortable with many gay cushions and watched Jack's prepar ations. She hardly understood herself the unrelenting tyranny which she had exercised over this man for months. She had put in that hour of his restive waiting in considering the situation, upbraiding herself for her unreasonable exactions, acknowledging his devotion, foreseeing that the coming tete-a-tete would almost certainly bring their relations to the crisis of a proposal, and admitting to herself that would rather say yes than no.

"But I cannot say yes unless he makes me," she remonstrated mentalher eves fastened on the lithe grace of his athletic figure as he got up the "He is the best bred, the handsomest man I know-and the dearest. if only he would not adore me with buch abject confidence in my infallible perfection. In his eyes the queen cannot do wrong. It is terribly exhausting to be constantly on a pedestal. I'm just a human girl! Oh. Jack. dear, why don't you see it, and make me do things instead of letting me command you? You are too medieval. my dear boy, that's what you are! shall have to say no-I never could stand on a medieval pedestal, and I should get to hate you if you persisted in thinking me a horrid composite

of myth and spirit. Jack settled down as the boat slipped out with the wind, the sheet in one hand, the helm tucked under an arm. There was just breeze enough to run pleasantly and vet permit him to fill his eyes with her, which he proceeded shaking her hands free of it. The sail to do. The curve of the cheek next swung out just in time. The gust him, golden bronze with the summer's passed. After that it was a straight, tan, the round chin, the pretty, impereyelash-he gave himself so intently to der all the study of these that the dark lashes lifted and let him have a bewildering glimpse of the gray blue eyes.

As they rounded a point the sail flapped loose, the wind dropped, and the little waves flattened to smooth water. The skipper's occupation was gone for the moment. The stage was free for the lover. He moved nearer. A wave of warmer color ran underneath the gold brown across her cheek and throat. The mysterious blue eyes. -were they gray or were they blue? -flashed a sidewise glance at him.

"I'm going down on the last train onight," he said, playing with the end of a coil of rope and bending forward in an attempt to make the lashes lift again. "I wish that might mean to you a hundredth part of what it does

She gave him the longed-for lookthis time demure and full of innocent

know how I love you. Your dear little feet have had my heart under them for weeks and weeks. No man is worthy of you. I wonder that I have dared for a moment to hope. And vet, I can't help hoping until you tell me to stop. Dearest, may I keep on loving

you? He had slipped down, half kneeling beside her, and his head was close to hers. He was handsome, beseeching, and what she saw in his fine, dark, good eyes was so compelling that she looked away after the dangerous first

"No, Jack, no-you cannot have my hands now. We must talk reasonably about this. We've been such friends. Why will you spoil it We've been such good You know I like you-I-I-really I'm fond of you, Jack. I am. Do let's go on just as we were.'

What do you think a man is made of, Barbara It's been all I could manage since I came up to keep things on the friendship level. Friendship! Don't you understand?. I love you, dear!" "No, you don't, Jack. You love something you think is I-but it isn'tit isn't! You think I am a condensation of the charms and perfections of all the women who have ever lived, from Cleopatra to Florence Nightingale. I should disappoint you every hour in the day after you got used to me. You're in love with an ideal, Jack, not with Barbara Whitney." She caught her breath and stopped.

'I'll run the risk of disappointment -that isn't the question. Can you care enough for me Shouldn't I disappoint

She forced herself to meet the keen,

questioning which for a moment, submerged the adoration in his eyes. "We would better end this, Jack, and have it over. I do care for you-very much-but not enough to marry you." Here her heart gave a rebellious throb. She savagely ignored it. "The man I marry must rule, not worship blindly. I cannot be a goddesss nor an an-

gel for any man on earth." The man at her side stood up hurriedly. "Here's the wind! I'm afraid I must ask your help now. Do you understand managing a sail? No? Please sit here, hold this rope so; I'll tell you how to work it. If I call let go-drop the rope immediately. The end is fastened; it will not get away from you." The skipper came to the front-the lover had not time now to probe the depth of his hurt. Barbara kept her eyes furtively on him, followed his directions, and the boat cut through the water in a mist of spray. She was fond of sailing, but she knew nothing whatever about boats, or skies, or seas, or she might have attributed some of the strained anxiety she saw in Jack's face to concern about the squall which was all but on them.

Suddenly Jack said, "Let go!" in a strange hushed kind of voice. She to look at him: her fingers seemed riveted to the rope; she held it tighter than ever.

'Let go!" It struck her almost like a blow. She had never been so spoken to in her life-something between a yell and a roar, as if he were training desperately. "Are you?" a dog—a master commanding a slave. She dropped the rope, frantically shaking her hands free of it. The sail tinent little nose, the dark sweep of seeing only Jack's set face, white untan. That white face hetraying his terror for her safety-she knew it was not for himself-just at the moment when he seemed to have thrown away all his usual chivalrous courtesy toward her, forced a swift conviction to clutch her heart. This was a different Jack from the one she

had known heretofore. When they reached the hotel Jack said with ceremonious politeness, "I beg your pardon for speaking so to but your life was in danger. She flashed on him a look he had never seen before.

"Jack, don't take it back: I didn't know you could speak so. It frighten--but I loved it."

"Did it make you love me more?" Mute assent, but apparently satisfac-

"And you will be my goddess and my angel? A smothered voice answered, "Perhaps, if you will promise not to take "Barbara-Barbara, dear-you must

WHAT GOOD IS SWEET CLOVER The Question Is An Important One at Ottawa and the departments of agto All Farmers. Experience Will Probably Show That It Can Be Manufactured Into Binder Twine. Whether sweet clover will be con-

demned as a weed and exterminated or cultivated as a useful crop is still a .disputed point. The fact that it is biennial in growth is against its cultivation. If the seed would produce ir one year a crop like that which is filling vacant fields and spreading along roadsides at the present time, it would no doubt be profitably cultivated on an extensive scale. It makes good fodder, and cattle soon come to prefer it in spite of its large, hard stems. But the seed that has been spread abroad so plentifully this year will produce only small, leafy stems next year. These will die in the fall, leaving the roots alive in the ground. In the following year these roots will send up the tall, strong, branching stems that will bear blossoms and shed seed, both stems and roots dying in the following autumn. The tall, seed-bearing stems of next year will be from the roots of the clover that came up this spring University of manuscripts of the from last year's seed. The bienmal growth of the plant makes its eradication an easy matter if it proves injurious, but it also imposes a serious obstacle to its cultivation for any con-

Cattle raisers and beekeepers have already testified to its value, and the Canadian Journal of Fabrics has shown that it can be turned to good account In the manufacture of binder twine. Some samples of the fiber made from sweet clover stalks was sent to the Journal office two or three years ago,

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies, as ie, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for God's Goden Rest Company of the Indian Parsis, as they were more than 25 centuries ago in the tableland initations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, 21 per box: No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, 53 per box. No. 1, 21 per box: No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, 53 per box. No. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

Med. 1 and No. 2 is sold in London by

Me. 1 and No. 2 is sold in London by Anderson & Nelles and C. McCallum &

and there were sent to M. B. Perine & Co., twine manufacturers, of Doon, Ont., who reported that they could utilize any quantity of the fiber, provided they could get it at a favorable market price. The Journal suggests that as sweet clover may become a great pest if not turned to account, the authorities at the Experimental Farm riculture of the Provincial Governments make experiments in curing a quantity of the stalks to be manufactured into twine at the binder twine factory at Kingston Penitentiary and at the factory in the Central Prison, Toronto. This has been a favorable year for the growth of sweet clover, and it is urged that enough of the plant could be gathered this year to supply binder twine for the whole Dominion if the industry were established on a commercial basis. Experience will probably show that if it can be manufactured on a commercial scale into binder twine it can also be made into cheap twines for trade purposes. such, for instance, as lath ties, bale ties and parceling twines. A practical use for the plant already shown by experience is the formation of soil on naked sandy or clayey slopes and fields. It roots deeply, draws and accumulates moisture, and rapidly spreads a coating of decayed vegetation that turns into leaf mold. It is good reclaimer of naked land, and it other possible fields of usefulness should be examined before it is classed with

the noxious weeds .- Toronto Globe A Rare Parsi Manuscript.

About a year ago an announcement was made of a rich gift to Columbia Avesta, or Zorastrian Bible, presented to Columbia by several Parsis of India, through their high priest, Dastur Kaikhosru Jamaspji of Bombay. The crowning gem of the collection,

says the New York Mail and express, has now arrived in the form of a sixth and most precious codex of the Zorastrian ritual, sent through same distinguished high priest, for Prof. A. V. Williams Jackson to present to the library of the university.

This newest accession is a manuscript that is remarkable is many ways. It is nearly 500 years old, and it contains the Yasna, or Liturgy, including also Zorastrian hymns that are

some time the property of the Magian priest, M. Pauri. Besides its age and acknowledged merit, it is especially

valuable because it contains in excel-lent form not only the original text of the liturgy in the sacred Zorastrian

great codex itself now comprises

peared at the beginning, and they must have been missing generations ago. The manuscript is not bound, but conthe liturgy in the sacred Lorastran language, but it is accompanied also by an old Sanskrit version of each by an old Sanskrit version of each and often damaged or patched. But each of its pages is precious because of the excellence, accuracy and inde-

WAITING FOR NIGHT TRAIN

BY LESLIE W. QUIRK.

gonsa, one of the "four Naiades" of which the poet Longfellow has sung. A railroad skirts one end of the lake, of love, "when am I going to see you and a little station has been built to again?" accommodate the people who occupy the scores of summer cottages or stay at the hotel.

This little railroad station is nothing more than a platform, covered by a roof that juts out over a rough bench. All trains stop here during the day, but at night, unless flagged, they thunder through, with only a sharp whistle to mark their passing. John Endevan was walking slowly toward this little station with Ruth Danvers. It was not the first evening the two had chosen for their walk the path through the woods, and the final narrow plank that led up to the bar gate. But it was to be the last, for the man was to take the 10 o'clock train back to Chicago, back to work-away from the lake.

He had told the girl the day before that he was going the next evening, and he had watched her expression while he was speaking. She had turned to him when he had finished and had held out her hand with genuine feeling.

"I am sorry you are going," she said, simply. That was all. She had been sorry just as any good friend of his migh have been. She had learned to value his friendship, he told himself, but he had not taught her to love him. Even now, had she asked him to do so, he would have stayed a few days more. But she had only said, "I am sorry

you are going." They were walking along in silence now. He was carrying an unlighted lantern with which to signal the train. He wished he dared say he had forgotten a match, or that the wind was too high to light the lantern. Still, if she did not wish him with her there would be no pleasure in staying. They reached the gate and he slid it

waited for him till he had closed it. He could see her face in the moonlight, with the lake breeze tossing her hair chaotically. He told himself softly that it was the face of an anged. At the station he held his watch in the moonlight to see the time. There were only ten minutes left-ten more

back for her. She passed through and

minutes and he would be rushing away from her. He turned toward her with a little gesture of impatience. "I have had a pleasant vacation" he said. It struck him as an idiotic thing

should think you would be sorry to The girl parried his auestion. "Yes. I am sorry always when it comes

"Have you?" asked the girl.

time for me to leave the lake.' A low whistle came with the lake breeze. The train was almost at the if stiff, run in. Barbara sat trembling, town four miles away. In a few minutes it would come into sight far down

The girl asked him for a match and l ness.

to say.

In the heart of Wiscon lies Lake Ke- touched it to the wick of the lantern, which blazed out merrily. The light hurt the man's eyes.
"Ruth," he said in a sudden frenzy

> The girl had been swinging the lantern gently to and fro in front of her. She stopped it now and held it mo-"I don't know"

hot haste, as if it wished to reach them in the least possible time. said the man "I don't suppose,"

"Well?" The girl spoke sharply. He could see her great brown eyes looking straight at him. "If-if; hang it all, if you had only said you wanted me to stay," he blurted out.

The girl did not move.

lake. I have had my vacation; it

might have lasted a few days longer if

said slowly and without emotion. "The train will be in sight in a second. Can you do it? The girl laughed, laughed gayly and happily. It hurt the man.
"Yes," she said. "I shall wave it like this."

'Get ready to wave the lantern," he

She swung the lantern over her head with an arm that has sent golf balls whistling over the links and tennis balls driving over the net. Then she cled the lantern around her head.

Suddenly the man sprang forward with a warning. But he was a second too late. With a crash of breaking glass the lantern hit one of the posts, and with a last flare of light was blotted into darkness. "Oh!" said the girl, her voice trem-

bling. "I am so sorry."

The man sprang to his feet and took her two hands in his. "Ruth," he said accusingly, "why

did you go to the back of the platform to swing the lantern?"
"Because," she said defiantly, allowing her hands to rest in his firm clasp, "because I wanted to." Down around the curve the engine whistled for the station. In another

minute it would be in sight. "But you knew," persisted the man 'that there was a post there.' Down the track the headlight of the The girl engine whirled into view. turned to the man with a smile. "Yes," she admitted, "I knew it was there, but I tried to knock it aside. am sorry I broke the lantern."

"I am not," said the man amid the 'I am," he said. Then he plunged | roar of the passing train; "I am glad, ever so glad! Are you—now, truly?"
"I will not tell a lie," said the gir!, with mock bravado. Then she changed her tone and whispered: "I am glad!" Far up the shining track to the north

the lights of the last coach of the train twinkled a moment uncertainly, and

LIKES AND DISLIKES OF CZARINA

Russian society of the highest type fense. On this point she has allowed herself to be treated with and has ently obstinate traits of character yielded somewhat to the arguments of which the charming Czarina has been for court prejudices. As a result of giving full sweep both in and out of the Czar's entreaties the Czarina had the imperial palace. She has been fre- modified her favorite costume of white quently charged with cherishing a cer- or black velvet, modestly decollete tain number of decidedly English ideas which were not strictly in accord with adhering to this rigid plainness the Russian precedent, and at least two of court ladies would have had no furthese have brought her into sharp dis- ther use for their jewel caskets, and favor among many of the stiff, unap- this would have been a particularly proachable boyars.

In the first place, the Czarina has been courageous enough to admit that she is inordinately fond of her chila confession that has created no mild stir among the female members of the royal set. This fact of itself was sufficient to incite adverse comment from the unbending women of Russian nobility, and when the Czarina supplemented her stand with reference to the nursery with another even more obnoxious, her disfavor increased at a surprisingly rapid rate. The fact is the Empress is doubly unpopular because she has put her royal foot down with unswerving emphasis and has declared positively that she will not smoke.

There is not a single qualifying clause in the Czarina's declaration on the use of tobacco. She has set herself up in absolute defiance of a custom that has long prevailed in Russia, and not only refuses to smoke herself, but does not countenance smoking by women in the imperial palace. The Czarina's ideas on the question of tobac-co-smoking are so decidedly positive that they can be well understood without lengthy consideration. She has been so outspoken and so bitter against the custom prevailing among Russian women that she has even incurred the ill-will of a member of her own fam-The Dowager Empress scarcely deigns to speak to the Czarina, and it is generally conceded that the tobacco question has estranged them. Still, this has not altered the opinion of the Czarina in the least, and the edict that women callers at the palace are not to smoke continues to hold good.

The Dowager Empress is in inveterate smoker in her own apartments, and the Czarina has not been rash enough to attempt her reformation. But she has, on the other hand, let it be well understood that she will not countenance the use of the weed in her presence, and this has been sufficient cause for the Dowager Empress to make known her exceptions. A few of the younger women have taken issue with the Czarina on the question and have resolutely decided that they will"swear

It has not been enough for the Czarina simply to declare that she is ex-tremely fond of her children. If she has stopped with the mere declaration it is doubtful if the peers and peeresses of Russia would have given voice to their disapproval. But she has persisted in putting her nursery charges ahead of the most pompous affairs of court and society, and in this way has brought herself into considerable The Czarina insists in a disfavor. good motherly way that her first duty is to her children, and with this view, she gives them every possible moment of her time. There is not a detail of their education that escapes her active mind, and she devotes considerable time to the study of questions of hygiene and other natural details which enter into the raising of a happy, healthy family of children.

without jewelry. Had she persisted in sad blow to those accustomed to almost barbaric display.

It is evident at the Russian court that the democratic tendencies of both the Czar and Czarina have given offense to a great many who have be in accustomed to living in adherence to for seeing things. You've been here along the cut. "That the most strictly drawn and conscienthree days, and haven't you seen that natural," he muttered. tiously observed rules of caste. The young Czar and his consort appear to be playing tag with custom, and are showing marked attention to the men of yesterday. They seem to favor a gradual demolition of caste barriers, and the imperial leaven is beginning to lork in the lower social strata. Court barriers are more rigid in Russia than elsewhere in Europe, but the Czar has no love for this relic of orientalism, nor does he care for pomp like his cousin of Germany. He works hard at humanitarian schemes which he can never realize, and passes his time as much as possible with his wife and

children. It is evident that the young Empress, though she is something of a reformer, will not succeed in removing the Muscovite flavor from court etiquette. Besides, the rigorous laws of caste extend far beyond court circles. The Russian social world is divided into no less than fourteen sharply distinguished classes, of which the wife and children, form the first, and his brothers, sisters and uncles the second. At the theater the first tier of boxes is occupied by the highest nobles and the great dignitaries of the court. It is not reserved for them by law, but no inferior member of the nobility would ever dream of intruding.

USEFUL AT ALL TIMES.-In winter or in summer Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will cope with and overcome any irregularities of the digestive organs which change of det. change of residence, or variation of temperature may bring wariation of temperature may bring about. They should be always kept at hand, and once their beneficial action becomes known, no one will be without them. There is nothing nauseating in their structure, and the most delicate can use them confidently.

Genuine Casteria always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Children Cry for CASTORIA. Children Ory for CASTORIA.
Children Cry for The extreme simplicity of the Czar-ina's costumes is another cause for of-

FICTION AS TO FICTION

this country is somewhat greater that around. the hunger for solid reading; and it. "A few novels have immense sales, ago?" he returned evasively.

may be that the sex which chews the but by far the greater number pay ought to have, with the poor little other. Nevertheless, I sometimes think Frank Norris, author of 'The Octopus,' that you pessimistic people are making just a little too much fuss about the quantities of fiction consumed by Amas the critics make it out to be. To tain novels, the applicants often relisten to some of them, you would turn them unread in a few days.

who are bombarded with books of this at the success of the popular writers spoony, but I-thought-I'd got a sort for believing that the modern on psychology alone. For instance, notion that you'd got all over caring mind has gone daft on story telling, there is Thomson Jay Hudson, of They could hear the train leaving Almost any human being who has to town, with the engine puffing in read a novel a day as a matter of of Psychic Phenomena, a few years business would come to the same con- ago, he has been able to give up his clusion after two weeks of such a law practice and write other books diet. How many men can you find along similar lines. I wonder how slowly, "that I shall be able to find who are able to eat a quail a day for many novelists are equally assured of time for another visit here at the 30 days? Yet a novel a day, indefi- a living from novel writing alone! nitely, is a more trying feat, and I've often wondered how the book review- dine all the American novelists who ers keep their assimilative processes made \$5,000 a year. That doesn't look and their sweet tempers intact.

"Yes, I seriously question the inferalmost altogether to pastry. Speaking almost as much as Mr. Hudson for myself alone. I am a light-minded person-almost frivolous at times-and yet I average only three novels in a Froude. And when I'm hard up for books I find more life in the daily its second edition in England. newspaper than I'm likely to get out people are even learning that Prof. of the average current novel with all William James' ponderous tome its pretense to being something better labeled 'The Principles of Psychology' of the average current novel with all than journalism.

"Speaking for others, I read not long ous in places. ago in the Herald that in London there of our publishers, too, it would prob- or so."-New York Herald.

his free hand. "Yes," said the Browser-who by ably surprise you. There are about it won't hurt the wagon, either. How the way, is a bit of an optimist-"it's 70,000,000 people in this country, and did you happen to think of such a true that the appetite for caramels in it takes a good many books to go nice

one is the same which eschews the neither the publishers nor the authors. has opened a good many eyes on that score. I notice, too, lately, that the as his arm went around her again, librarians have discovered that, while "but I didn't see how I could, and I ericans. I wonder if it's quite as bad there is a tremendous demand for cer- never expected to."

think the whole American nation sat | "Another thing. If you don't think the whole American nation sat | that a good proportion of the public that a good proportion of the good prop "Another thing. If you don't believe face on his shoulder with a little sob. 'Now, I don't blame the reviewers cares for serious subjects, just look Washington. Since he wrote 'The Law | find it isn't so."

"Julian Hawthorne lately offered to as if the deluge we hear about were imminent. Then there's Dr. Osgood literary pantheon are arrayed in their ence that American literary taste runs Mason, of New York, who has done popularize a recondite subject and who is more scientific than the Washington writer. I see that Dr. Mason's 'Teleyear. If I crave something more in the pathy and the Subliminal Self' is in way of historical fiction I turn to its fifth American edition, and that his book, issued last spring, has gone into tome is delightful reading, and even humor-

"Americans, as I find them, are were literally miles of novels piled really a serious-minded people, and if stepped back to where the posts of on the shelves of storage rooms—a it wasn't for the novels the women the roof joined the platform and cir-drug in the market. If some of our consume the nation might lose its junk dealers would speak, and some sense of humor in another generation

HOLIDAY FRIENDSHIPS NOT PROFITABLE

RE-WON BY SIMPLE STRATEGY

"I don't know what it is," said Lot seat. Very carefully, and following

us since you were here before and sister when Eunice was in another

Maria looked at his back, and there a large covered basket, a demijohn of

was an expression on her face of min-gled pity, contempt and amusement. | law's sunbonnet. These Lot helped her

But before I go on I want to ask you the old covered wagon in a little if you have got over caring for her." while," he said, "and I find there's a

Lot looked at her with indignation | tear or a cut in the back of the seat.

sister in a tone of relief. "If you had, She found a piece of green cloth and

that

"I don't believe she'd go. I couldn't His face was quiet, white and

persuade her. You've no idea how set tated, and he did not dare to look at

She turned away and walked out of well that I learned her to drink and

For a long time he stood looking at "Yes," he said, "I remember; and it

his Grandfather Stetson's old covered was a good thing that you did take

elegant affair in its day, but now it His voice grew curiously husky, and

was seldom taken out except when he spoke almost sharply to the horse,

He took out his jack knife and pasture the cows one by one dropped

opened it, felt of the edge, then got their noses to their feeding again. into the wagon and knelt down on the Eunice laughed like a child and now

wagon. It had been considered an charge of her. She's made a fine cow,

his wife.

"Perhaps you never heard of Buttercup," said Eunice, in her sweet,

tiently to work.

into the shafts.

she said mildly.

he said quietly.

in of the ensilage.

with big, inquiring eyes.

again.

"I've been here three days, Lot," stow away under the back seat.
she said quietly, "and I've seen that At 9 o'clock Lot came into

last words, and he turned away from with a look of comprehension.

most over, a few minutes devoted to the question, Does it pay to make are over and the weary round of daily holiday friendships? may be timely, toil is again in full force. There are people who go away year by year to some new place who never fail vacation to dress in heliday garb; the to make, when on holiday bent, a old work-a-day dress or suit is safely

number of new friends. in their old surroundings they may to anticipate, for a little time, at have quite a large number of friends least.

Blackmore's Lorna Doone dropped still-born from the press and later won a sudden popularity by accident. ily new. They have learned from ex- prompt were we full of work. perience which of their thoughts are We may grant that no attachments best worth repeating, and they only are stronger than those which we themselves thoroughly satisfied.

excused for not exercising their full actual introduction and conversation. wits during their vacation, imagine But notwithstanding this, there are

"Imagination," returned his sister,

there was something come between

you are a pair of foolish children.

"I didn't think you had," said his

it would be a serious state of affairs;

but, as you haven't I don't see any

"You must admit that she isn't

"But, don't you see, it must be me,

because she don't see anybody else,

She settled herself more comfortably

on the grain chest and began to speak

when two people, I don't care who

they are, live on a lonely farm and

weeks at a time-don't you know that

they are bound to get morbid and

imagine all sorts of things about

themselves and each other? That is

why so many farmers' wives go in-

a look of terror in his face.

me, but I can't."

life depended on it."

such a thing as strategy."

she is."

"But, what can I do?" Lot asked,

tried to get her to go to places with

"I'll tell you," said Maria decisively.

"The first nice day take her out over

the farm and spend the day. I'll see

to things while you are gone, and I'll

put up a lunch for you. Show her

all you are doing and plan to do. Take

her to the pretty places and, most of

all, make love to her as though your

Maria looked at her brother scorn-

Thanksgiving or for short visits.

some of the children came home at "Get up, Nell."

don't see anybody but each other for

deliberately. "Don't you know

too strong for words.

happy," he said at length.

difficulties.

hardly.

desparingly.

shortly.

her.

Now that the summer season is al- | merry and bright colors, under which

It is natural during the summer hanging up in a dark cupboard at It may be that when at home and home; there are no employer's frowns

who have known them intimately for All these circumstances, and many many years. Yet when away from others of a similar character, tend to these friends they cannot resist the heighten the power of attraction and temptation of trying to make ac-sympathy, and, after all, sympathy is quaintances who will, so to speak, the root of all friendships. A small tickle their vanity by paying marked action on the part of a holiday comattention to all their conventional lit- panion will arouse more sympathy in tle actions. To such new acquaint- our breast when we are on holiday ances all their thoughts are necessar- than a much nobler action would

parade those with which they are form promiseuously; this is especially true in the case where a certain The new acquaintances, who may be amount of bashfulness has preceded tirely accounted for by emigration. then given, and one is tempted to think that these newly-found friends would, if conditions permitted it, prove to be the nearest and dearest ones that one has ever had.

It goes without saving that the cor her real stavet home reputation. It goes without saving that the cor her real stavet home reputation. It goes without saving that the cor her real stavet home reputation. It goes without saving that the cor her real stavet home reputation. It goes without saving that the cor her real stavet home reputation. It goes without saving that the cor her real stavet home reputation. It goes without saving that the correct and a similar attacked do not delay in getting the proper medicine. Try a dose of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, and you will get immediate relief. It acts with wonderful rapidity and never fails to effect a cure. It goes without saying that the or her, real stay-at-home reputation. knowledge of life that an adult ought | It is true that in business men and to have, together with a dozen long es- women have to think and act quicktablished friendships, should be more ly, but in the making of friends this than enough to keep one's eyes to the creed is scarcely sound. Some of us fact that even the very best man or there are who can safely rely upon woman is but human, and that the ability to read character at the outset.

the thread in the cloth, he cut a slit

seat. He picked at the cotton batting

The next morning Lot spoke to his

after breakfast she carried to the barn

house. "I'm going to start off with

Do you suppose you could mend it?"

Eunice went to get her workbasket.

pulled some ravelings from it; then

Lot watched her furtively from the

she went out and set quietly and pa-

barn. When he thought she was near-

with feverish haste. What if she

should get through too soon?

"Don't hurry," he answered.

ly half through he began harnessing

looked around as he backed the horse

"I'm not quite through yet, Lot,"

waited with the reins in his hand until

she had taken the last stitch; then

he jumped in, sat down beside her and

spoke to the horse. Eunice half start-

ed to her feet, but he laid his hand

gently on her arm and she sank back

'We are going to ride over the farm,

He drove on, talking rapidly about

his plans, recalling incidents of the

haymaking and speaking of the getting

Eunice was silent, and in spite of

In the middle of the pasture Lot

stopped the horse and glanced about.

Some of the cows were feeding near,

and they lifted their heads to look

them," he said proudly. He paused.

gentle voice. "I liked her looks so

As they went slowly through the

took all the care of her myself."

"Pretty good-looking cattle, I call

"I always thought an awful lot of

his lively chatter Lot was anxious.

the

She

Forgotten Books. The world, as we have been assured time and again, knows nothing of its greatest men. Perhaps it is equally ignorant about its greatest books. Are we guite sure that the idols in our due order of precedence? The rules of precedence change, and who shall assert that those prevalent at any given time are the final ones? But above all, are we quite certain that there may not be a notable work of genius lying unnoticed and unknown amid the wrecks of the river of time-waiting only for some lucky accident that shall reveal it in all its beauty to an astonished world?

and then gave an involuntary little

Lot laughed, too. "I guess I'll have

"Isn't this fun?" she laughed. "And

"Why didn't I think of it year,

"I have wanted to see the farm

Suddenly she impulsively threw her

arms about his neck and buried her

"It's awful silly," she murmured,

"for folks as old as we are to act so

anything about me, and I'm so glad to

As for Lot, he held his wife close,

and in his heart was a great joy.

awfully," she said, nestling up to him

wife kept at home with a weak ankle.

to put my arm around you," he said, And he drew her close, driving with

Such accidents with such results have been frequent in the history of the past, says the Era. Indeed, such accidents have preserved or have revealed to the world no insignificant proportion of its now acknowledged master-

The books of the Bible themselves have experienced the narrowest escapes from what might have resulted in their total loss. The most notable example is that of Deuteronomy, which disappeared from the Jewish world for over a century. The story of its rediscovery by the high priest Hezekiah during the reign of good King Josiah is set forth in the Old Testament.

Shakespeare was practically forgotten in the days when Addison wrote his "Account of the Greatest English Poets," with never a mention of the name of the very greatest. Yet it was very shortly afterward that Shakeseare was resuscitated.

Fitzgerald's "Omar Khayyam," and Blackmore's "Lorna Doone" won a sudden popularity by accident.

BILIOUSNESS BURDENS LIFE.-The bilious man is never a companionable man, because his ailment renders him morose and gloomy. The complaint is not so dangerous as it is disagreeable Yet no one need suffer from it who can procure Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. By regulating the liver and obviating the effects of bile in the stomach, they restore men to cheerfulness and full vigor

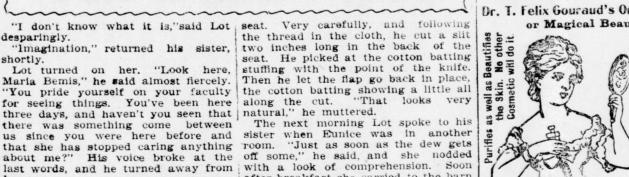
Ireland's Retrogression.

Ireland is steadily losing population. The decrease last year was 31,435, en-

CHOLERA and all summer complaints that the spoken words of the new circumstances enough to put us on friend are habitually of the standard our guard against giving away our they are aware that danger is near. If

> tacks of Canadian cholera, dysentery or diarrhea, and have to use great precau-tions to avoid the disease. Change of water, cooking, and green fruit is sure to bring on the attacks. To such persons we would recommend Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial as being the best medicine in the market for all summer complaints. If a few drops are taken in water when the symptoms are noticed no further trouble will be experienced.

> A Skin of Beauty Is a Joy Forever. Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.



moth patches, rash and skin disease, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 54 years, and is harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Ac-

cept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations."

Also Poudre Subtile removes superfluous hair, without injury to the skin. FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 87 Great

Jones street, New For sale by all druggists and fancy goods dealers throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.

We solicit the business of Manufacturers, En-gineers and others who realize the advisability of having their Patent business transacted by Ex-perts. Preliminary advice free. Charges moderate. Our inventors' Help, 125 pages, sent upon request. Marion & Marion, New York Life Bldg. Iontreal; and Washington, D.C., U.S.A.

IT PAYS TO

when girls 14 and 15 years of age cal spend 8 or 10 months at THE CANADA BUSINESS COLLEGE. Chatham, Ont.,

and immediately after graduation go out and secure positions at \$6 and \$7 per week. We have at the present moment for five male stenographers and keepers, where the wages offered from \$35 to \$50 per month, that we are from \$35 to \$50 per month, that en-cannot fill, as those prepared are all en-gaged. Write for catalogue. D. McLACHLAN & CO., Chatham, Ont. 94tftyw 18tf

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Best Hotel Location in the City. Absolutely Fireproof European Plan.

Located in the Amusement and Shopping district, the most interesting part of the city.

Twenty principal places of amusement within five minutes' walk of the hotel.

Family and Transient Hotel.

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A FORGOTTEN ACQUAINTANCE BY SIDNEY FLOWER.

Where did I meet him?"

his hat to her. He took the vacant seat beside her on the car. 'I thought you'd have forgotten me," he said brightly. "One meets so many

O, no, not regularly. We run over

"Ah, so do I. Pretty place, isn't it?"
"Yes, isn't it?" "Where did I mee "Where did I meet him and what is his name? Where did I meet him and what is his hame?"
jangled through her head to the acof the electric car's companiment music. She gave it up.

said impulsively. Perhaps that would ation by immediate disclosures.

"Very well, then," she said lightly.

"No, not vet," he in world. "Truth "We shall see you before you go back. is, I've only just come down. Couple Come this evening if you've nothing days off from the office-thought I better to do. Here's the house. needed a bracer—and here I am. But if you've nothing on this evening—

how about a boat ride?" hing else," said Marian. Well, suppose von name it." Just come up and talk then," she stay away as you please. Let's do it

baid, "and if I get tired of listening to Lou, there's the band.' excellent idea," he assented ami-

ou used to talk well. I remember." 'Did I? Come, you're joking, Miss Hollister. But it's nice of you.' "Hollister!" exclaimed Marian. "Why my name is Campion. Mary Campion.'

call you Miss Hollister by mistake?" 'No one. I don't know her. do I?" 'It seems not. Odd you never met She's a jolly girl. You're like

'A north side girl?" "Yes, far north." "O, I must find out

his name," she said to herself petu-lantly, "and I can't possibly ask him. It looks so foolish. 'Let's get off here-do you mind?" he suggested. "It's awfully pretty and

quiet, and we can walk up to your place. This car goes too fast for me," he added, with slight but not offensive emphasis. He was really a possibility, Marian

thought, and submitted to a half a ment." mile walk in the hot sun with good house, "Cranshaw's down here," he said. "You remember Cranshaw?" not, but not for words would she have confessed. She nodded. "He came down with me," he continued. "Going to stay a week. I told him you were

around I'll bring him up.' "O, a half dozen or so. He's spoiled. Talks about a harem of intellect, and all that. That's his nerve. Last thing you must hear me. It must be said he said to me on the boat was: wood; if you don't find me some nice girls to talk to I'll be a dead one on your hands.' I told him to find his own

Marian smiled. It was all plain sailing. Above all things she hated to Cutwood, and I never saw you before make rough the path of the young. in my life!" And to wound his self love by forgetting his name!-what a mercy it was to have escaped so well. They walked triumph in it. some way in silence. Marian was "And there thinking of her companion. She rather liked him. He had the easy, disjointed ing to people I don't know. It's ropatter of the clubman. It is always manic. your bourgeois who nicely fits his you think so?"

phrases. "Remember that night at the Athletic, when I first met you?" he broke less. "What a night! What in rapturously. a dance! The best we ever had at the club, and they can do things well used up, so to speak—intellectually enough when they want to. You looked superb-a creamy gown-but that's all I know of it. You only gave me three dances-I wanted more. I argued with you, but you were remorseless-three, Most enjoyable-

you said, were plenty!" Poor Marian! That fatal memory again. When had she ever given this the house. As she went she cast someman three dances? Of course he meant the Chicago Athletic Club-there could but one "Athletic." And of course she had been at the hops-but when-

ventured, with shame. "Glorious," he cried, in an ecstasy,

WHY NOT CHANGE YOUR SOME FATAL WEDICINE ?

If You Have Failed Up to the Present to Banish Rheumatism and Sciatica Try

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

There is but one true and reliable specific for the cure of all forms of rheumatism; it is Paine's Celery Compound. This decided and weighty assertion is fully supported by letters from thousands of cured men and wo-men, and prominent physicians have

with other medicines have failed to tragic instance of this is related in condrive the terrible disease from your nection with the Lindsey family. Ac- that "the growth of gigantic capitalsystem, remain no longer in agony and cording to the legend, Colin Lindsey, peril; change your medicine at once, Prudence and wisdom will surely direct you to use Paine's Celery Compound, the medicine that has cured so have been awaiting his bride at the many of your friends and neighbors. altar. When reminded of the fact he Mrs. E. King, Cedar Hill, Victoria, B. who endured the tortures and agonies of rheumatism for almost a lifetime, points unmistakably and truly to the fact that Paine's Celery Compound is the king of medicines for the

cure of rheumatism. She says: "I have been troubled with matism nearly all my life, and about eight years ago I had a very severe attack, almost losing the use of my right arm. A friend recommended the use of Paine's Celery Compound, and kindly gave me a bottle. I was so much benefited by that one bottle, that I took three more, and was quite cured. Since then it has been almost my only medicine for all the ailments from which I have suffered, and all my family have found some benefit from I am 65 years of age; I live on a farm, get up early in the morning, and am now equal to a good day's

"I have such a wretched habit of for-getting faces," Marie said to herself. pressive. This was a little too much. She could

She smiled sweetly, however, at the safely rebel. man in flannels who had just taken off "I don't re "I don't remember anything about a glove!" she said, rather stiffly. He smiled sadly. "No, perhaps you

Marian felt herself getting a little people at these resorts. Coine here red. Matters were too precipitate. "We're almost there now," she said. "I've enjoyed the walk a whole lotsorry I can't ask you to come in, but you must not forget to look us up before you go back.' "Can I forget?" His voice trembled

slightly with suppressed feeling. It was all very well-but the broiling sun-there is a time and place-moonlight-the hammock-music. He must 'You haven t been to see us yet," she not be allowed to spoil a future situ-

"Just a minute, Miss Campion. Be fore I forget. I want to make you an honorary member of our Jungle Club.). I'm sick of boat rides. Make it It's just a social affair. I told you about it, you remember, at the dance. You drop in when you want to, or you

> He drew a square card and pencil from his pocket and wrote her name on the card. "Marion Campion," he repeated as he wrote. "Looks fine. How do you like our card? Tiger's head for ornament, done in red and black. My idea."

"Thank you very much," said Marlame is Campion. Mary Campion." ian, "I think it's awfully cute. I shall be sure to come—it'll be lots of fun." And yet you and May Hollister are as like as two peas. Did no one else ever good time. Mostly artists and writers, "Yes, we try to give everybody a you know. Bohemian.

"O. I dearly love that." "Do you? I write a good deal myself. They're bringing out a little thing of mine this summer." A sickening fear that he would de-

"No, Kenwood. You're on the north mand her opinion of his perhaps side, arn't you?" previous "little things" prompted Marian to say hastily: "O, do tell me about it. How perfectly lovely! What's the name of it

and what's it about? Is it a real historical novel? "O, partly. But don't ask me now. I never care to talk about my books.

"Good-bye, and thank you ever so much for walking up with me.' "The pleasure was mine. Just a mo-She had turned towards the house, concealed from view of the road by the shrubbery. "There is some-

thing I wanted to say," he began.
It was coming—she felt it in the air -the fervid, feverish air of Petoskey. "I really must run, Mr. Cutwood. Tell me tonight." Ah, how much better-how infinitely better-it sounds by here, and if you'll have a few nice girls moonlight. This would be No. 4. Irreverent girls—they number Numbers are easier to remember than names at Petoskey.

"No," he said, firmly, "Pardon me, She resigned herself. There was nothing for it but to let him get going well and then draw on the curb. So

girls, but I think you'd better take pity she waited. "I-ah--" he began, "have conceived Marian breathed a silent sigh of a great admiration for you, Miss tter thankfulness. The day was Campion." O, dear, so crude-so boorish! Must

"I won't promise him a few, Mr. Cutwood. He should be satisfied with one."

"Ah, but which one?" he queried,
harply.

"An in fact," he said, "I may as well tell you right out that my name is not

> Marion recoiled, dumb. His voice had almost a note of

"And there isn't any Jungle Club. Fact is, I have a little mania for talk-It's-it's-interesting. Ah, would she ever blame her

memory again? She was still speech- ing her much distress. She says: "You see," he pleaded, "after you up, so to speak-intellectually Tablets. vacuous, vou understand? An emptiness. They give out."

Her eyes blazed "Let us," he said, "part good friends. Marion's lip quivered with scorn. She turned away and walked quickly to

thing from her. It was a once square torn into fragments. Her companion removed his hat and wiped his forehead. It was a warm when? She must go on. There could day. As he did so he smiled benignly, be no withdrawal now. "Exquisite," he murmured, "exquisite!" "Wasn't it perfectly splendid!" she The touching of the strings-the crash -the pealing discord! Exquisite!

we have so few artists today." "Glorious! And your glove—do you replaced his hat on his head and slowly remember? I have it yet!" His voice retraced his steps to the town.

POSSESSIONS

Weird Romance of a Finger Ring That Killed a Bride.

Napoleon I. Was a Fatalist in the Fullest Meaning of the Word-The Story of His Rings.

romances are associated with possessions which appear to have no other ably and fearlessly supported the state- purpose than to bring misfortune and here, says Brodstreets. We notice trouble on those who own them. A that the trades union congress at Lona former Earl of Balcarres, was quietly eating his breakfast when he should The prompt and marvelous cure of hurried off to church, and, forgetting the indispensable ring, borrowed one from a friend, which he duly placed

on the bride's finger. At the conclusion of the ceremony the newly-made countess took a glance at the ring, and, on seeing that it bore assumed would arise in consequence a grinning death's head, suddenly of the growth of trusts. Some of the a grinning death's head, suddenly fainted away. The incident affected her to such an extent that, on recovering consciousness, she expressed her conviction that she was destined to die within twelve months. And, sure enough, in less than that period her life came to an end. Napoleon III was the possessor of two rings, which he constantly wore, and which had belonged to his predecessor, Napoleon L. who was a fatalist in the fullest mea ing of the term. When Napoleon III. died it was proposed that these rings should be removed from his finger;

but the prince imperial refused to have They were accordingly buried with his father at Chislehurst, and, so far Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia from regarding them from the same

1879, the unfortunate young man met with an ax, when the ax, rebounding, against whom he was fighting for this country, they saw in this deplorable an ordinary fire will not destroy it, event the realization of their fears. and I am afraid to get rid of it other-One of the best-known public men in wise because of the evil results." The New Zealand, a wealthy resident of image was a crude figure in rosewood Hokiangi, North Island, recently traveled all the way to St. Louis, U. Failing to get it cremated in St. Louis S. A., in a fruitless endeavor to have its owner started for New York, where an idol cremated which had cast an he was determined to have it destroyed evil spell over him. The heaten idol at whatever cost. had come to him as part of a legacy from his grandfather, to whom it had but without avail.

"I once threw it under a train, and, of passengers. When in London three ing so he remonths ago I threw it into the Thames, the violin and a drunken sailor who fished it out stated .- Tit Bits.

struck me on the forehead with almost

Buried in the shadow of Diamond from his grandfather, to whom it had Head Volcano, at Honolulu, is a violin been presented by a Maori chief. Said known as the "Violin of Death." In its owner, "I have traveled 10,000 miles the space of a few months two perwith the image, and it has brough? sons who had owned it took their own disaster after disaster upon me. I lives and a third mysteriously disaphave often endeavored to destroy it, peared. The last victim of this weird instrument was George H. Scott, a sergeant of the United States army, Sixty and broke one of my fingers. Then I killed himself at the barracks at Camp was arrested for endangering the lives of passengers. When in London the sixth Coast Artillery. This victim McKinley, but a few days before the control of t ing so he realized the evil influence of and buried it as above

HOME OF WASHINGTONS BOUGHT

local controversy have been aroused by the announcement to which we recently referred, that the ancient Manor of Sulgrave, Northamptonshire-the ancestral home of the forbears of George Washington-has been acquired by a wealthy American. For many years this "cradle of the Washingtons' has been the scene of annual visitations by veritable hosts of our trans-Atlantic cousins, who for obvious reasons have flocked to a spot more sacred to the American citizen than any place in England. Some people in Northants and the neighboring County of Oxford appear to deem it a great national reproach that we, who and the home of the Pilgrim Fathers. should have permitted this other his toric landscape to slip through our fin-

As long ago as the first half of the fifteenth century, in the reign of Henry VIII., one Laurence Washington refrom his home at Wharton in Lancashire, to found a fresh one in Northants. Here he became a lawyer, prospered, was elected mayor of Northampton in 1533, and was re-elected in 1546. Between the dates of his first and second election to the mayor al chair, Laurence Washington was granted the Manor of Sulgrave (which had been surrendered to the crown by the Priory of St. Andrew), in turn for his services to the state-and here he lived with his wife Amee and a large family, until his death in 1584, when he was interred in the family vault in St. James' Church, Sulgrave. His son and heir, Robert Washington, died in 1619, and found a resting place in the same vault.

The church at Sulgrave is embellished with a brass tablet bearing an in-scription to the effect "that this tablet

Considerable interest and a lively was erected by the representatives of the Washington family, A. D. 1890"-but this is practically the only evidence of any real interest in the sub-

Sulgrave Manor, which has just been sold, and which served as the home of the family from 1539 to 1606. is about five minutes walk from the old church. Bequeathed by Earl Simon de St. Liz (famous as the founder of Northampton Castle) to the Priory of St. Andrew in 1090, it reverted to the crown at the dissolution of the monasteries, and was then granted, as above stated, by Henry VIII., to Laurence Washington. After his death the family seem to have fallen on evil times, so much so that in 1610 Robert Washington was constrained to sell Sulgrave own both the grave of William Penn | Manor to one Lawrence Makepeace, and the family removed to the neighboring village of Little Brighton, where there are also many memorials and re-lics of the Washingtons. The south side of the Manor House is decorated with the Washington shield (under date A. D. 1540), the armorial bearings plainly indicating the origin of the flag of the United States. The family motto is the extremely appropriate one

of "Exitus acta probat. The population of Sulgrave Village at present only 400, as against 600 in 1584, "It is one of the healthiest and prettiest villages to be seen in Great Britain," says a contemporary writer, "whilst Sulgrave Manor Itself is externally rich in armorial bearings, and lavishly embellished within with priceless old oaken carving and

In the neighboring and equally pic-turesque Village of Ecton is situated the old home of Benjamin Franklin's ancestors; and we may well wonder whether the next step is to be the purchase by an American millionaire of the abode of the Franklins also-London Chronicle.

A FRIEND IN NEED

The Remarkable and Happy Result of Timely Advice in the Case of a Hamilton Young Lady.

a wise friend indeed that give us the right advice in our extremity. Miss Lizzie Watling, dressmaker, at 177 King William street, Hamilton, Ont., has good reason to be thankful to a friend of hers for some good advice given in an hour of need. Miss Watling was for several years

a great sufferer with Dyspepsia. The pain she had to endure was very try-She got at last so that she could eat

nothing that would digest without giv-"I could not get anything to relieve me of my trouble till a friend of mine advised me to try Dodd's Dyspepsia

"I will always be grateful to her for this advice, for they not only relieved me, but in a short time completely cured me.

"This was five years ago, and since not had any stomach trouble whatmy cure was a perfect and permanent

"I can and will always heartily recommend Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets stomach trouble, for I am sure from my own experience that they sort of thing. Indeed, I found them to be the only medicine, and they therefore have my heartiest recommendation."

There are medicines that relieve stomach trouble, but Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets do more, they not only relieve, but absolutely and forever cure the most chronic cases.

Miss Watling's case is ample proof of this statement.

Hers was not a trifling case, but a very serious one. She had suffered for years and had got to the point when everything that entered her stomach brought with it pain and distress. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets cured her five years ago and her statement positively proves that she has stayed

British Trusts.

Trusts do not escape criticism in the United Kingdom any more than in the United States, though their development there has not been on anything don has passed a resolution declaring istic trusts, with their enormous production; is injurious to the advancement of the working classes, as by such combinations the price of commodities are raised, the standard of comfort of the people can be reduced. the workmen's freedom endangered and national prosperity menaced." Before the adoption of this resolution the congress voted down a proposal for the establishment of a court of arbitration for labor disputes which it was delegates opposed this proposal on the ground that under the system suggested the unions would not only lose many of the advantages they had wrung from the employers, but would die of inanition, since the need of their survival would no longer exist. The proposition was defeated by a vote of more than three-fourths.

PAINS, LIKE THE POOR, ARE AL-WAYS WITH US.—That portion of man's life which is not made up of pleasure is largely composed of pain, and to be free from pain is a pleasure. Simple remedies are always the best in treating bodily pain, and a safe, sure and simple remedy is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. You cannot do wrong in giving it a trial when rewrong in giving it a trial when re-

AN AMBIGUOUS

Advertising. Many Queer Mistakes Caused by the Desire for Briefness-British

Postal Cards.

Collection of Absurdities in

Advertisers, one may fear, do not take quite so lofty a view of their obligations today as when Johnson offered them advice. "Every man," said the lexicographer, "that advertises his own excellence should write with some onsciousness of a character which dares to call the attention of the pub-He should remember that the name is to stand in the same paper then I am happy to say that I have with those of the King of Prussia and the Emperor of Germany, and endeaever, and of course I am satisfied that vor to make himself worthy of such association." Nowadays, it is true, the two potentates named by Johnson are "two single gentlemen rolled into one," and their representative advertises to anyone who may be suffering from himself so freely that he must have a fellow feeling for humbler advertisers. But the principle is the same, are the very best medicine for that and one is justified in demanding that even the advertisement columns

the world. A Wee Jap's Attendants. our newspapers should at least free from ambiguity, more than that n the way of style one cannot demand. Yet one does not give it. Fortunately the humorist may profit where the more practical man is aggrieved. It is a French governess. with joy that one reads such an adrertisement as appeared two or three days ago in the Times, even though it MR. ROBERT ROSE veils its excellence in a foreign tongue:

chant bien coudre." This child, which is announced to be an accomplished needlewoman at the age of ten months, is indeed an infant prodigy. Miss Linwood, or Mrs. Knowles of the subtle pictures are not to be named in the same breath. Again, in an eminent daily paper, a cottage was recently advertised to let. "containing six rooms and two acres meadow." Its capabilities must have been similar to those of the famous tent devised by Peribanou in "The Arabian Nights," for her mortal lover, which would house an army at need and yet fold up small enough to go into its owner's pocket. Another house was described as "part furnished on easy terms." No doubt the owner had no intention of saying that one of his sofas was covered with prickly horse hair, while another rivaled the most Oriental divan in comfort.

On demande un bonn Suiss ou Fran-

cais pour un enfant de 10 mois, sa-

TELEGRAPHIC DIFFICULTIES. Ambiguities of this kind have long characterized the private advertiser. who is apt to think more of keeping down his bill than of making himself clear. We all know the people who send us telegrams, in which the expenditure of another penny or two would have cleared up ambiguities that worry us for hours in the attempt to decide them. The same people are, no doubt, responsible for the amusing advertisements which collectors-who ride a hobby cheaper than Bibliomania, and more intellectual than stamp collectng-have clipped from newspapers of the past century. A reward was once offered in print for "a keyless lady's gold watch." One has a shrewd suspicion than the often-quoted "green lady's parasol" and "brown silk genlemen's umbrella" are but variants of this anecdote, though, on the other hand, it is quite possible that the hu-man mind has more than once fallen into the same pit. If we could de-cide between these rival theories, how mythologists who fight over them would bless us! There is no reason to doubt that a gentleman who dissented alike from English grammar and the

point of view as the prince, the emperor's servants firmly believed that he would come to an untimely end for discarding the rings. And when, in Francisco I tried to chop it to pieces when the structure of the prince, the emperor's servants firmly believed that he his rage at not receiving a reward alwould come to an untimely end for most beat me to death. While in San francisco I tried to chop it to pieces when the structure of the guillotine skins of the victims of the guillotine merchant wished to sell "six dozen of prime port wine, late the property of a gentleman forty years of age, full in more useful than an aristocrat was the body and with a high bouquet," or that it was once possible to buy so interesting a relic as "a mail phaeton," the property of a gentleman with a whom Jack the Giant Killer had to movable head, as good as new." In do by the bone crusher's assurance the palmy days of the Saturday Raview there appeared an article making lengthy fun of a piano advertiser in Times as "the property of a lady leaving England in a remarkably elegant walnut case on carved supports." he adventurous lady was compared to Arion on his dolphin, to the Wise Men of Gotham in their bowl, to Helle on her ram and Europa on her bull; and, in short, to all the cases of singular travel that the author's memory could furnish. The delightful Jumblies of Mr. Lear, who "went to sea in a sieve, did," were not included, probably, because, like the Spanish Armada in Sheridan's burlesque, they were not then in sight.

> A GRUESOME ANNOUNCEMENT. A rather gruesome advertisement is that of the furrier who proclaims himself willing to "make up capes, circu-

were sent for conversion into articles considered to be "in the first years of the range of things." One is similarly reminded of a giant with that "parties sending their own bones to be ground will be attended to with pass over these things without partic the papers you rarely pause to give its due meed of surprise to the appetite of lies supplied by the quart or

fidelity and dispatch." Too often we ular notice. Our appetite soon gets jaded, and, as an American writer puts it, in hastily running your eye over a lady who wants "to take a gentleman for breakfast and dinner," the benevolence of a boarding-house keeper who advertises that "single gentlemen are furnished with pleasant rooms; also one or two gentlemen, with wives," or the audacity of a merchant, who in a country openly gives notice, "Wanted, a woman to sell on commis-sion." But, indeed, anything is possible in an age where the sign "Famimeets you at every turn,-Pall Mall Gazette

joy to the profoundest grief, which a

man may not appropriate to his ad

university, in which toil and pain,

poverty and wealth, are the text-books

which he cannot diligently study with-

Life is given that we may learn how

to live. Adversities accost us as

knights of old rode against each other

in the tournament, and we are either

unhorsed because we have not steel-

ed our muscles to meet the foe, or are

victors because we can trust our

can grow so strong and bold, if we have been rightly trained, that no cal-

amity can bear us down; and he alone

has reached the highest type of man-

hood who can force the loss of for-

tune or a great bereavement to add to

the beauty, the serenity and the symmetry of his character.

Do we graduate from this God's uni-

versity to make no use of what we have

course of preparation for something

only to be told that there is nothing to

do? Do we painfully and wearily and

ready only to discover that there is

nothing to get ready for Then is our

period of suffering a delusion, a hallu-

cination, and we have developed all

the finer qualities of our characters for

no purpose whatever. We have not

been permitted to enjoy this life, be-

cause we have been sternly at work in

the struggle to make everything that

has happened fit us for a life which our

own interior natures have led us to

expect and anticipate. What a strange

disappointment, then, what a useless

and stunning disappointment, to be

informed that all our discipline and

labor have been for naught!

realms of the invisible, that

fessors and sorrows the tutors!

world into which we are ushered when

we graduate with honor from the

university, where griefs are the pro-

If religion were only a dream it

would still be a dream worth dream-

ing, for of such a dream comes true

dreams, but have what they call the

truth, live in license and die in wear-

But if it is not a dream, if it is a

truth, backed by the plan and the laws

of the universe, if there is a God and

a cross behind it, then we are cheered

in our toil because the setting of the

sun on today is the rising of the sun

this life is the rosy dawn of the life

nobility, while those who dream no

with great labor and sacrifice

learned? Do we go through a long

swords and our good right arms.

THE HEPWORTH SERMON

crushing heels through the mind of a laughter and tears, success and defeat,

Man's Littleness and Greatness.

"What is man * * * that thou | can happen, from the most volatile shouldest set thine heart upon him?" -Job. vii., 17. The most thrilling, discouraging and vantage. His seventy years are God's appalling thought that ever walks with

studious man is the thought of his own insignificance in the universe. He comes, he goes. Today he is a out exceeding profit. part of the world, his pulse beating Life is given that with healthy life; tomorrow he will not be here, and neither eve nor telescope can penetrate the shadows into which he will disappear. The time allotted to him is so short that he no sooner becomes conscious of the opportunities by which he is surrounded and of his own ability to use them, than the trumpet blast summons him and he bids the

world farewell. The earth swings in its orbit without him as well as with him, and it is quite unconcerned whether he is here or elsewhere or nowhere. The sun blazes for him if he is present, and blazes for someone else if he is absent. The sky is blue, the clouds float overhead, the rivers run, the ocean roars, the dawn comes, the twilight gathers, without any reference to him whatever. He may stay or depart-it is matter of small consequence to the changing seasons, which as willingly revolve over his grave as over his cra-

If we compare the life of a man to the life of our solar system, with an estimated duration of twenty million years since it broke its fiery mass into planets, and a prophesied duration of ten million years before it will be shattered in some celestial catastrophe, we are amazed at the pin's point of space which we occupy and the comparatively few minutes we are allowed to occupy it. A human life we are told, is a thread in the great fabric, but a thousand such threads may be wafted from the loom of God without injury to the fabric itself. If ours is one of these threads we must needs walk in the valley of humiliation, for apparently we count for nothing or

And yet there is another side to the picture. This mysterious atom called man, so microscopic in proportions, is the greatest marvel and puzzle of the age. Science tells us that he is the last and best product of natural law. Religion adds that since he cannot accomplish his mission here, but always leaves his task unfinished, the law which produced him must provide a place where his mission can be com pleted Else the universe has a seam of lead in its bulk of gold; else the plan which prevails everywhere has been invaded by unwisdom; else a cruel injustice is done in that we are created to perform a given work and then robbed of the opportunity to

Every arrangement has been made for our continuous development, and on the morrow, and the twilight of every experience, if rightly used, will contribute to our education. Nothing that is to be.

American Railways. Railways mileage in the United States has passed the 200,000 mark. which is considerably more than twofifths of the entire railway mileage of

Few royal children live in greater splendor than the heir presumptive to the throne of Japan. He is now about 9 months old and has no less than a dozen nurses and attendants. shortly he will have an English and

Language Used in Switzerland. Of the population of Switzerland 71.3 per cent speak German, 21.4 French and 5.6 Italian.

Spontaneous Combustion.

"Sontaneous combustion" was the medical verdict upon the case of Charles Page, a workman, who was found in flames at 2 o'clock in the morning in the streets of Geneva. was known as a heavy drinker, and

there were no traces of pipe, tobacco, or matches among the debris of charred clothing.

EULOGIZES DR. PITCHER.

The Originator of the "Rose Hair Grower" Speaks in Glowing Terms of the Benefits He Derived From the Use of Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets.

They Cured Him of Backache and Kidney Trouble, Which Had Bothered Him for Years.

The many patrons of the "Rose Hair Grower" will no doubt be pleased to learn that the originator and compounder is now in the best of having been cured of the severe backache and kidney trouble which formerly affiicted him, by the use of the new kidney specific, "Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets." Mr. Rose is naturally delighted to be rid of his aches and pains, and very gladly gave Dr. Pitcher the following statement of

"Having been a sufferer from backache and kidney trouble for years, and having been advised to try Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets, I did so. The result in my case has been most satis- cording to the reporter's account the factory, as I amentirely cured and can highly recommend this remedy to all sufferers from pain in the back or kidney trouble in any form. was seen on the track. The car was I have heard many persons speak highly of these Tablets and I stopped about a rail's length from bruin, when the men jumped off and know in every case where I recommended them, they produced a gave the car a push. When the car prompt and permanent cure." (Signed) ROBT. ROSE.

Remember Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets are altogether different from the common kidney pills with which the drug stores are filled. Every Tablet goes to the right spot, and you can feel every dose doing you

They remove every bit of pain from the sore, aching back, because they get at the origin of the ache in the kidneys. There has no medicine ever before been compounded like these Tablets

for backache, kidney, and urinary troubles of both sexes. On Tablet a dose, fifty Tablets in a bottle. Price, 50 cents a bottle, or and made off. After the affair was three bottles for \$1 25; at all druggists, or sent by mail. The Dr. Zina Pitcher over it was "up to" the section gang to

THIS BOOK IS FREE.

The Mysteries of Hypnotism and Personal Magnetism Revealed.

The American College of Sciences of Philadelphia, Pa., has just published a remarkable book on Hypnotism, Personal Magnetism and Magnetic Healing. It is by far the most wonderful and comprehensive treatise of the kind ever printed. The Directors have decided, for a limited time, to give a free copy to each persons sincerely interested in these wonderful sciences. It is the result of the combined effort of twenty of the most famous hypnotic specialists in the world. You can now learn the secrets of Hypnotism and Personal Magnetism at your own home



Hypnotism strengthens your mem ory and develops a will of iron. It overcomes bashfulness, revives hope, stimulates ambition and determination to succeed and gives you that selfconfidence which enables you to convince people of your real worth. It gives you the key to the inner secrets of mind control. It enables you to absolutely control the thoughts and actions of whomsoever you will. When you understand this grand and mysterious science you can plant suggestions in minds which will be carried out in a day or even a year hence. You can cure bad habits and diseases in yourself or others. You can cure yourself of insomnia, nervousness and busi-

You can instantaneously hypritize On the other hand, what a zest, what people with a mere glance of the eye, martyrlike enthusiasm we get from the | without their knowledge, and | werpromise that every hour of wretched- fully influence them to do as you deness and misery, every embattled year, sire. You can develop, to a marvelevery victorious contest with passion, ous degree, any musical or dramatic talent you may have: you can increase calm resignation is a stepping-stone in your salary; you can develop your telethat spiral staircase that leads to the pathic or clairvoyant power; you can upper give thrilling and funny hypnotic entertainments; you can win the love and everlasting friendship of those you desire; you can protect yourself against the influence of others; you can become a financial success and be recognized as a power in your community. The American College guarantees to teach you the secret of attaining all these things. It is the largest and most successful school of Hypnotism in the world. It is chartered by the State laws, and carries out every promise faithfully. If you want a copy of its free book, just send your name and address, no money, to the American College of Sciences, Dept. 239 H, 420 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. and you will receive it by return mail postpaid.

Notes of Notables.

Sir Richard Poynter, president of the Society of Art in England, reputed to be the highest English authority on art, has been appointed commissione in charge of the British art exhibit for the World's Fair at St. Louis. At a dinner recently ex-Speaker T B. Reed gave this definition of fame: "It is largely a matter of accident. Being in the right place at the right time and doing the right thing, or, better still making people think you are doing the right thing, is about all

there is to fame. The new portrait of Edward VII. by the well-known military artist, Stanley Berkeley, which has been ordered expressly for reproduction and distribution throughout army departments, barracks and military schools, represents the King as sitting on a bay harger at Aldershot, with his staff.

ehind him. Arthur Balfour is the first batchelor Premier of England since the time of William Pitt. Lord Kitchener, land's most notable soldier; Lord Milner, her leading administrator, and the Bishop of London, than whom few if any are more prominent in church affairs, are also bachelors. An American who has resided for a long time in London has given these men the nickname "Big Four."

Bear On the Hand Car.

The Railway and Engineering Review has the following: Some years ago Mr. Jerry Sullivan, then of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, told of blowing a bear out of a culvert with sticks of dynamite. After that no other railroad bear stories were told for a long time. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer now relates the particulars of a meeting between a grizzly bear and a section gang of the White Pass and Yukon Railway, which, while perhans not as violent in some respects as the affair in Colorado, will nevertheless pass at this period of time. Acmen were running a handcar around a curve, when suddenly a large grizzly struck the bear he jumped upon it and held possession while it was getting up o speed on a down grade, when he umped off and let it go. About this ime a hunter happened along with a ifle, but he had only two shots left, and as these were not well directed. Mr. Bear suited his own convenience about quitting the right of way, but he finally side-stepped into the snow over it was "up to" the section gang to find their car.

TALES FROM SHAKSPEARE

An Introduction to the Study of the Master by Charles and Mary Lamb.

There lived in the palace at Messina two ladies; whose names were Hero and Beatrice. Hero was the daughter and Beatrice the niece of Leonato, the governor of Messina.

Beatrice was of a lively temper, and loved to divert her cousin Hero, who was of a more serious disposition with her sprijhtly sallies. Whatever was going forward was sure to make matter of mirth for the light-hearted Beatrice. At the time the history of these ladies commences some young men of high rank in the army, as they were passing through Messina on their return from a war that was just ended, in which they had distinguished themselves by their

had distinguished themselves by their great bravery, came to visit Leonato. Among these were Don Pedro, the Prince of Aragon, and his friend Claudio, who was a lord of Florence; and with them came the wild and witty Benedick, and he was a lord of Padua.

These strangers had been at Messina before, and the hospitable governor in-troduced them to his daughter and nice as their old friends and acquaintances.

Benedick, the moment he entered the room, began a lively conversation with Leonato and the prince. Beatrice, who liked not to be left out of any discourse, interrupted Benedick with saying. "I wonder that you will still be talking. Signor Benedick; nobody marks you." Benedick was just such another rattlebrain as Beatrice, yet he was not pleased at this free salutation; he thought it did not become a well-bred lady to be so flippant with her tongue; and he remembered, when he was last at Messina, that Bearice used to select him to make her merry jests upon. And as there is no one who so little likes to be made a jest of as those who are apt to take the same liberty themselves, so it was with Benedick and Beatrice; these two sharp wits never met in former times but a perfect war of raillery was kept up between them and they always perfect mutually. room, began a lively conversation with dick and Beatrice; these two sharp wits never met in former times but a perfect war of raillery was kept up between them, and they always parted mutually displeased with each other. Therefore, when Beatrice stopped him in the middle of his discourse, with telling him nobody marked what he was saying. Benedick, affecting not to have observed before that she was present, said, "What, my dear Lady Discain, are you yet living?" And now war broke out afresh between them, and a long jangling argument en-

them, and a long jargling argument en-mued, during which Beatrice, although she knew he had so well approved his valor in the late war said that she would eat all he had killed there; and observing the prince take delight in Benedick's conversation, she called him "the prince's jester." This sarcasm sunk deeper into the mind of Benedick than all Beatrice had said before. The hint she gave him that he was a coward, by saying she would eat all he had killed, he did not would eat all he had killed, he did not regard, knowing himself to be a brave man; but there is nothing that great wits so much dread as the imputation of buffoonery, because the charge comes sometimes a little too near the truth; therefore, Benedick perfectly hated Beatrice when she called him "the prince's jester."

The modest lady Here. The modest lady Hero was silent before the noble guests, and while Claudio was

the noble guests, and while Claudlo was attentively observing the improvement which time had made in her beauty, and was contemplating the equisite grace of her fine figure (for she was an admirable young lady), the prince was highly amused with listening to the humorous dialogue between Benedick and Beatrice: dialogue between Benedick and Beatrice; dalogue between Benedick and Beatrice; and he said in a whisper to Leonato: "This is a pleasant-spirited young lady. She were an excellent wife for Benedick." Leonato replied to this suggestion: "Oh, my lord, my lord, if they were but a week married, they would talk themselves mad." But though Leonato thought they would make a discordant pair, the prince did not give up the idea of matching these two keen wits together.

When the prince returned with Clandio spoke in such terms of Hero as made the prince guess at what was passing in his heart; and he liked it well, and he said to Claudio: "Do you affect Hero?" To this question Claudio replied: "Oh, my lord, when I was last at Messina, I looked upon her with a soldier's eye, that liked, but had no leisure for loving; but now, in this happy time of peace, thoughts of war have left their places thoughts of war have left their places. vacant in my mind, and in their room come thronging soft and delicate thoughts, all prompting me how fair young Hero is reminding me that I liked her before I went to the wars." Claudio's confession of his love for Hero so wrought upon the prince that he lost no time in soliciting the consent of Leonato to accept of Claudio for a son-in-law. Leonato agreed to this proposal, and the prince found no great difficulty in persuading the gentle Hero herself to listen to the suit of the noble Claudio, who was a lord of rare endowments, and highly accomplished, and Claudio, assisted by his kind prince, soon prevailed upon Leonato to fix an early day for the celebration of his marriage with Hero. bration of his marriage with Hero.
Claudio was to wait but a few days
before he was to be married to his fair
lady; yet he complained of the interval
being tedious, as indeed most young men
are impatient when they are waiting for
the accomplishment of any event they

Hobbled Six Years Cured in Six Weeks of

have been put on the market for Rheumatism during the past few years, but a remedy with power to cure Chronic Rheumatism, Ferrozone excepted, in the estimation of Mr. Cullen, of Sturgeon Bay, does not exist.

Mr. Cullen says, "As everyone knows, I have been simply tortured for years with Muscular Rheumatism, not the ordinary kind that bothers most people, but the kind that ties one up so

"For six years I hobbled about like a cripple, unable to move without crutches and canes. I used quantities of medicines, special baths and so forth, but they didn't help me very

"On the advice of a Presbyterian good father, Leonato. minister I used Ferrozone, gave it a good trial at first and when I saw it was helping. I bought six boxes and took one tablet at the close of each minister I used Ferrozone, gave it a good trial at first and when I saw it took one tablet at the close of each meal. I am perfectly cured and am meal. I am perfectly cured and am today as spry as a youngster of ten.

I am convinced that my recovery is perfectly due to the marvelous action

and Lumbago, it acts with surprising whom he encouraged with the offer of alacrity, and no case is recorded where

Ferrozone curas these diseases berause it is a solvent for uric acid in the blood. It removes all traces of it and other poisons from the blood in the bloo from two to ten days. Then it builds up and invigorates the system, and was the end he meant to compass by this makes weak, sickly people strong and

disease never again returns. After all other remedies fail, it cures, and that is the sort of medicine you want. Ferrozone price 50c per box, or three boxes for \$1 25. Sent to your address by mail if price is forwarded to N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

themselves hear Hero discoursing with a man from her window; and they consented to go along with him, and Claudio said: "If I see anything tonight why I should not marry her, tomorrow in the congregation, where I intended to wed her, there will I shame her." The prince also said, "And as I assisted you to ob-

IV. Much Ado About Nothing. to him, proposed as a kind of merry pas-

whim of the prince, and Leonato promised them his assistance, and even Herosaid she would do any modest office to help her cousin to a good husband.

The device the prince invented was, that the gentlemen should make Benedick believe that Beatrice was in love with him, and that Hero should make Beatrice believe that Benedick was in love with her.

The prince, Leonato and Claudio began their operations first, and watching an opportunity when Benedick was quietly seated reading in an arbor, the prince and his assistants took their station

severe for the naughty lady, who talked with a man from her window the very night a man from her window the very to the noble Claudio. The next day, when they were all met to celebrate the marriage, and Claudio and Hero were standing before the priest, and the priest, or friar, as he was called, was proceeding to pronounce the marriage ceremony, Claudio, in the most passionate language, proclaimed the guilt of the blameless Hero, who, amazed at the strange words he uttered, said meekly: "Is my lord well, that he does speak so wide?"

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The next day, when they were all met to celebrate the marriage, and Claudio and Hero were standing before the priest, and the priest, was proceeding to pronounce the marriage ceremony, Claudio, in the was passionate language.

and his assistants took their station among the trees behind the arbor, so near that Benedick could not choose but hear all they said; and after some care-less talk the prince said: "Come, hither, Leonato. What was it you told me the other day—that your niece Beatrice was in love with Signor Benedick? I did other day—that your niece Beatrice was in love with Signor Benedick? I did never think that lady would have loved any man." "No, nor I neither, my lord," answered Leonato. "It is most wonderful that she should dote so on Benedick, whom she in all outward behavior seemed et ever to dislike." Claudio confirmed all this with saying that Hero had told him Beatrice was so in love with Benedick, that she would certainly die of grief if he could not be brought to love her; which Leonato and Claudio seemed to agree was impossible, he having always been such a railer against all fair ladies, and in particular against Beatrice. The prince affected to hearken to all this with great compassion for Beatrice, and he said: "It were good that Benedick were told of this." "To what end?" said Claudio. "He would but make sport of it, and torment the poor lady worse." "And if he should," said the prince, "it were a good deed to hang him, for Beatrice is an excellent sweet lady, and exceeding wise in everything but in loving Benedick." Then the prince motioned to his companions that they should walk on, and leave Benedick to meditate upon what he had overheard.

Benedick had been listening with great eagerness to this conversation, and he said to himself when he heard Beatrice loved him, "Is it possible? Sits the wind in that corner?" And when they were gone, he began to reason in this manner with himself: "This can be no

When the prince returned with Clandlo from the paface, he found that the the raise he had devised between Benedick and Beatrice was not the only one projected in that good company, for Claudio spoke in such terms of Hero as made the prince guess at what was passing in his heart; and he liked it well, and he said to Claudio: "Do you affect Hero?" To to Claudio: "Do you affect Hero?" To to curse is all of her. Bid her steal into that pleasant arbor, where honeysuckles, ripened by the sun, like ungratful minions, forbid the sun to enter." This arbor, into which Hero desired Margaret to entice Beatrice, was the very some pleasant arbor where Benedick had so lately been an attentive listener. "I will make her come, I warrant, pleasant arbor where Benedick had so lately been an attentive listener.

"I will make her come, I warrant, presently," said Margaret.

Hero, then taking Ursula with her into the orchard, said to her: "Now, Ursula, when Beatrice comes, we will walk up and down this alley, and our talk must be only of Benedick, and when I name him, let it be your part to praise him more than ever man did merit. My talk to you must be how Benedick is in love with Beatrice. Now begin; for look where Beatrice like a lapwing runs close by the ground to hear our conference." They then began, Hero saying, as if in answer to something which Ursula had said: "No, truly, Ursula. She is too disdainful; her spirits are as coy as wild birds of the rock." But are you sure," said Ursula, "that Benedick loves Beatrice so entirely?" Hero replied, "So says the prince, and my lord Claudio, and they entreated me to acquaint her with it; but I persuaded them if thay says the prince, and my lord Claudio, and they entreated me to acquaint her with it; but I persuaded them, if they loved Benedick, never to let Beatrice know of it." "Certainly," replied Ursula, "it were not good she knew his love, lest she make sport of it." "Why, to say truth," said Hero, "I never yet saw a man, how wise soever, or noble, young, or farely featured, but she would dispraise him." "Sure, sure, such carping is not commendable," said Ursula. "No," replied Hero, "but who dare tell her so? replied Hero, "but who dare tell her so? If I should speak she would mock me into air." "Oh! you wrong your cousin." said Ursula: "she cannot be so much without true judgment, as to refuse so Cured in Six Weeks of Chronic Rheumatism by Ferrezone.

Hundreds, aye thousands of cures have been put on the market for Rheumatism by the first man in the discourse, Ursula said, "And when are you to be married, madam?" Hero then told her that she was to be married then told her that she was to be married then told her that she was to be married to claudio the part day and desired she

to Claudio the next day, and desired she would go in with her and look at some new attire, as she wished to consult with her on what she would wear on the mor-row. Beatrice, who had been listening with breathless eageness to this dialogue. when they went away, exclaimed: "What fire is in mine ears? Can this be true? Farewell, contempt and scorn, and maiden pride adieu! Benedick, love on! I

maiden pride adieu! Benedick, love on! I will requite you, taming my wild heart to your loving hand!"

It must have been a pleasant sight to see these old enemies converted into new and loving friends, and to behold their first meeting after being cheated into mutual liking by the merry artifice of the good-humored prince. But a sad reverse in the fortunes of Hero must now be thought of. The morrow, which was to have been her wedding-day, brought sorrow on the heart of Hero and her good father, Leonato.

ed man, whose spirits seemed to labor in am convinced that my recovery is entirely due to the marvelous action of Ferrozone."

Mr. Cullen's case is a fair example of the kind of cures that Ferrozon; is effecting every day. In severe cases of Neuralgia, Sciatica, Rheumatism one Borachio, a man as bad as himself, whom he encouraged with the offer of court to Margaret, Hero's attendant and Don Juan, knowing this, prevailed upon him to make Margaret promise to talk

well enough to resist and ward off dis
asse.

The best Rheumatism remedy that one can buy is Ferrozone. It relieves quickly and cures so perfectly that the fore the wedding, and he offered to take them. them that night where they should themselves hear Hero discoursing with

the belief that it was Hero: for

tain her, I will join with you to disgrace her."

When Don Juan brought them near Hero's chamber that night, they saw Borachio standing under the window, and they saw Margaret looking out of Hero's window, and heard her talking with Borachio; and Margaret being dressed in the same clothes they had seen Hero wear, the prince and Claudio believed it was the lady Hero herself.

Nothing could equal the anger of Claudio, when he had made, as he thought, this discovery. All his love for the innocent Hero was at once converted into hatred, and he resolved to expose her in the church, as he had said he would, the

the church, as he had said he would, the next day, and the prince agreed to this, thinking no punishment could be too severe for the naughty lady, who talked

so wide?"

Leonato, in the utmost horror, said to the prince: "My lord, why speak you so?" "What should I speak?" said the prince; "I stand dishonored, that have gone about to link my dear friend to an unworthy woman. Leonato, upon my honor, myself, my brother, and this grieved Claudio, did see and hear her last night at midnight talk with a man at her chamber window."

Benedick, in astonishment at what he heard, said: "This looks not like a nuptial!"

Benedick, in astonishment at what he heard, said: "This looks not like a nuptial!"

"True, O God!" replied the heart-struck Hero; and then this hapless lady sunk down in a fainting fit, to all appearances dead. The prince and Claudio left the church, without staying to see if Hero would recover, or at all regarding the distress into which they had thrown Leonato. So hard-hearted had their anger made them.

Benedick remained, and assisted Beatrice to recover Hero from her swoon, saying, "How does the lady?" "Dead, I think," replied Beatrice, in great agony, for she loved her cousin, and, knowing her virtuous principles, she believed nothing of what she had heard spoken against her. Not so the poor old father; he believed the story of his child's shame, and it was piteous to hear him lamenting over her, as she lay like one dead before him, wishing she might never more open her eyes.

But the ancient friar was a wise man, and full of observation on human nature, and he had attentivaly marked the lady's

But the ancient friar was a wise man, and full of observation on human nature, and he had attentively marked the lady's countenance when she heard herself accused, and noted a thousand blushing shames to start into her face, and then he saw an angel-like whiteness bear away those blushes, and in her eye he saw a fire that did belie the error that the prince did speak against her maiden truth, and he said to the sorrowing father: "Call me a fool; trust not my reading, nor my observation; trust not my age, my reverence, nor my calling, if and he said to himself when he heard Bestrice loved him. "Is it possible? Sits the wind in that corner?" And when they were gone, he began to reason in this manner with himself: "This can be no trick! they were very serious, and they have the truth from Horo, and soom to pity the lady. Love me! Way, it must be requited! I did never think to marry. But when I said I should die a bachelor, I did not think! I should live to be married. They say the lady is virtuous and fair. She is so. And wise in everything but in loving me. Why, that is no great argument of her folly. But here comes Bearice! By this day, she is a fair lady. I do spy some marks of love in her. Bearice now approached him, and said with her usual tartness, "Against my will I am sent to bid you come in to dinner." Benedick, who never felt himself disposed to speak so politely to her before, replied: "Fair Beatrice, I thank you for your pains," and when Beatrice, after two or three more rude speeches, left him, Benedick thought he observed a concealed meaning of kindness under the univil words uttered, and he said aloud: "If I do not take pity on her, I am a villain. If I do not love her, I am a Jew. I will go get her picture."

The gentleman being thus caught in the net they had spread for him, it was now Hero's turn to play her part with Beatrice, and for this purpose she sent for Ursula and Margaret, two gentlewomen who attended upon her, and she said to the said aloud: "If I do not take pity on her, I am a villain. If I do not to ye her, I am a Jew. I will go get her picture."

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Benedick now said: "Leonato, let the friar advise you; and though you know how well I love the prince and Claudio, yet on my honer I will not reveal this secret to them."

Leonato, thus parsuaded, yielded, and he said, sorrowfully, "I am so grieved that the smallest twine may lead me."

The kind friar then led Leonato and Hero away to comfort and console them, and Beatrice and Benedick remained alone; and this was the meeting from which and this was the meeting from which their friends, who contrived the merry plot against them, expected so much diversion; those friends who were now overwhelmed with sorrow, and from overwhelmed with sorrow, and from whose minds all thoughts of merriment

'Leonato, let

whose minds all thoughts of merriment seemed for ever banished.

Benedick was the first who spoke, and he said, "Lady Beatrice, have you wept all this while?" "Yea, and I will weep a while longer," said Beatrice. "Surely," said Benedick, "I do believe your fair cousin is wronged." "Ah!" said Beatrice. "how much might that man deserve of me who would right her!" Benedick then said, "Is there any way to show such friendship. I do love nothing in the world so well as you; is not that strange?" "It were as possible," said Beatrice, "for me to say I loved nothing in the world so well as you; but believe me not, and yet I lie not. I confess nothing, nor I deny nothing. I am sorry for my cousin." "By my sword," said Benedick, "you love me, and I protest I love you. Come, bid me do anything for you." "Kill Claudio" said. test I love you. Come, bid me do anything for you." "Kill Claudio," said Beatrice. "Ha! not for the wide world," said Benedick; for he loved his friend Claudio, and he believed he had been im-Claudio, and he beneved he had been imposed upon. "Is not Claudio a villdin, that has slandered, scorned and dishonored my cousin?" said Beatrice. "Oh! that I were a man!" "Hear me Beatrice," said Benedick. But Beatrice

TOO MUCH BILE IN THE BLOOD.

Stomach Troubles, Biliousness and Headache the Result of Torpid Liver.

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

The action of the liver is important in two ways. It filters from the blood the poisonous impurities which cause biliousness, headache, and stomach troubles. These, in turn, become bile in the liver, and are passed into the intestines as a cathartic to keep the bowels regular and active. By acting directly on the liver, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills cure torpid, sluggish liver, and all ailments arising

Mr. Rogers Clancy, farmer, Chepstowe, Bruce County, Ont., states: have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and would say that there is no medicine that equals them as a cure for stomach troubles, biliousness, torpid liver and headache. I was troubled a great deal with these ailments be fore using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and they have proven wonder

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would hear nothing in Claudio's decime, and she continued to urge on Benedick to revenge her cousin's wrongs, and she said: "Talk with a man out of the window; a proper saying! Sweet Hero! she is wronged; she is slandered; she is undone. Oh, that I were a man for Claudio's sake! or that I had any friend, who would be a man for my sake; but valor is melted into courtesies and compliments. I cannot be a man with wishing therefore I will die a woman with grieving." "Tarry, good Beatrice," said Benedick; "by this hand I love you." "Use it for my love some other way than dick; "by this hand I love you." "Use it for my love some other way than swearing by it," said Beatrice. "Think you, on your soul, that Claudio has wronged Hero?" asked Benedick. "Yea." answered Beatrice: "as sure as I have a thought or a soul." "Enough." said Benedick; "I am engaged; I will challenge him. I will kiss your hand and so leave you. By this hand, Claudio shall render me a dear account! As you hear from me, so think of me. Go, comfort your cousin."

While Beatrice was thus powerfully pleading with Benedick, and working his

pleading with Benedick, and working his gallant temper by the spirit of her angry words, to engage in the cause of Hero and fight even with his dear friend Clauwords, to engage in the cause of Hero and fight even with his dear friend Claudio, Leonato was challenging the prince and Claudio to answer with their swords the injury they had done his child, who, he affirmed, had died for grief. But they respected his age and his sorrow, and they said, "Nay do not quarrel with us good old man." And now came Benedick, and he also challenged Claudio to answer with his sword the injury he had done to Hero; and Claudio and the prince said to each other, "Beatrice has set him on to do this." Claudie, nevertheless, must have accepted this challenge of Benedick's, had not the justice of heaven at the moment brought to pass a better proof of the innocence of Hero than the uncertain fortune of a duel.

While the prince and Claudio were yet talking of the challenge of Benedick, a magistrate brought Borachio as a prisoner before the prince. Borachio had been overheard talking with one of his companions of the mischlef he had been employed by Don Juan to do.

Borachio made a full confession to the prince in Caudio's hearing, that it was Margaret dressed in her lady's clothes that he had talked with from the window, whom they had mistaken for the lady Hero herself; and no doubt continued on the minds of Claudio and the prince of the innocence of Hero. If a suspicion had remained it must have been removed by the flight of Don Juan, who, finding his villainies were detected, fled from Messina to avoid the just anger of his brother.

The heart of Claudio was sorely griev-

of his brother.

The heart of Claudio was sorely grieved when he found he had falsely accused Hero, who, he thought died upon hearing his cruel words; and the memory of his beloved Hero's image came over him, in the rare semblance that he loved him, in the rare semblance that he loved it first; and the prince asking him if what he heard did not run like iron through his soul, he answered that he felt as if he had taken poison while Borachio was speaking.

And the repentant Claudio implored forgiveness of the old man Leonato for the injury he had done his child: and

promised, that whatever penance Leonato would lay upon him for his fault in believing the false accusation against his betrothed wife, for, her dear sake he

betrothed wife, for, her dear sake he would endure it.

The penance Leonato enjoined him was to marry the next morning a cousin of Hero's, who, he said, was now his helr, and in person very like Hero. Claudio, regarding the solemn promise he made to Leonato, said he would marry this unknown ledy, even though she were en Leonato, said he would marry this unknown lady, even though she were an Ethiop; but his heart was very sorrowful, and he passed that night in tears and in remorseful grief at the tomb which Leonato had erected for Hero.

When the morning came the prince accompanied Claudio to the church, where the good friar and Leonato and his niece were already assembled, to colorate and

were already assembled to celebrate a second nuptial; and Leonato presented to Claudio his promised bride, and she were a mask that Claudio might not discover her face. And Claudio said to the lady in the mask: "Give me your hand, before this holy friar; I am your husband, if you will marry me." "And when I lived I was your other wife," said this unknown lady; and, taking off her mask, she proved to be no niece (as was pretended) but Leonato's very daughter. pretended), but Leonato's very daughter, the lady Hero herself. We may be sure that this proved a most agreeable sur-prise to Claudio, who thought her dead, so that he could scarcely for joy believe his eyes; and the prince, who was equalhis eyes; and the prince who was equally amazed at what he saw, exclaimed: "Is not this Hero, Hero that was dead?" Leonato replied, "She died, my lord, but while her scandal lived." The friar promised them an explanation of this seeming miracle, after the ceremony was ended, and was proceeding to marry them when he was interrupted by Benedick, who desired to be married at the same time to Beatrice. Beatrice making some demur to this match, and Benedick challenging her with her love for him, which he had her with her love for him, which he had learned from Hero, a pleasant explana-tion took place; and they found they had both been tricked into a belief of love. both been tricked into a belief of love, which had never existed, and had become lovers in truth by the power of a false jest; but the affection which a merry invention had cheated them into was grown too powerful to be shaken by a serious explanation; and since Benedick proposed to marry, he was resolved to think nothing to the purpose that the world could say against it; and he merrily kept up the jest, and swore to Beatrice, that he took her but for pity, and because he heard she was dying of love for him; and Beatrice protested that she yielded but upon great persuasion, and partly to save his life, for she heard he was in a consumption. So these two mad wits were reconciled, and made a match of it after Claudio and Hero were married; and to complet the history. Dor Juan, the contriver of the villalny, was taken in his flight and brought back to

Torturing Piles

taken in his flight and brought back to Messina; and a brave punishment it was to this gloomy, discontented man, to see the joy and feastings which, by the dis-

the joy and feastings which, by the disappointment of his plots, took place at the palace in Messina.

ing, stinging; desire to scratch, most at night. If allowed to continue tumors form Instant relief; no pain; no knife.

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The King of Ranges-"Buch's Happy Thought"

was over and the ship had reached its dock the two were engaged and the

NAMED HER INDIAN PUPIL.

strange character also, in the third of

of Wasington, D. C., has been married

to become a teacher at the Government

It has been found in the past that

the relation of teacher to pupil, if one

Miss Brown and her pupil followed

the time honored lines, and as the

young Sioux followed the letters of his

primer he began to learn more than

how to read. As for Miss Brown, she

found that even his name could be tolerated. She consented to become Mrs. Fred Medicine Crow. Their man-

ner of life will probably render visit-

ing cards unnecessary. If the vision

graved on cards had stared her in the

face the story might have had another

As it was Medicine and Miss Brown

went to Glenn Valley from the reser-

vation one afternoon and hunted up a

justice of the peace. With them went

Louis Firetail and Minnie H. Finley,

GERMAN LAWS SET ASIDE.

and in seven days at that.

make it impossible.

Dr. Henry Bode, of St. Louis, and

Walter Bourreich, a Chicago man,

efforts to secure the wedding. The St.

Louis bridegroom had not only to win

the consent of the German girl in the

short time he had before sailing for

America, but he had to overcome

some German laws, which for a time

seemed like obstacles which would

Dr. Bode won the consent of the

young woman and then began his at-

tack on the laws. One would have re-

quired him to produce his own and his

parents' birth certificates. His first

wife had died and he would have had

to produce her death certificate. As

it was necessary for the physician to

sail within a week he declared that the

production of these certificates would

be an impossibility. The German of-

ficials then said that he would have to

Then Dr. Bode got busy in the

of foreign affairs and the minister of

duction of certificates was secured.

sail without a German bride.

ending.

returned

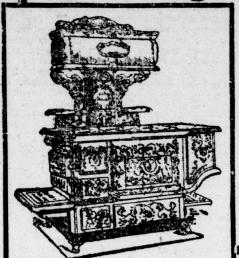
of "Mrs. Fred Medicine Crow" en-

these stories. Miss Nellie M. Brown,

There is romance, and that of a

announcement has just been made.

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Range constructed. It is a perfect cooking apparatus. Write the Manufacturers for an Illustrated Catalogue.

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Nothing is impossible for the little meeting with such possibilities may entleman who generally has his por- believe that it was the result of the rait taken in a negligee of wings and decks. The nurse and the soldier exbow and arrows, and so long as so changed experiences, and then exnany of the people who do get mar- exchanged vows. Of course it was not ried take such unusual ways of get-ting into that state there is small ex-details are the secrets of the princiuse for the novelist who chooses his pals. By the time the long voyage subjects among the few people who-

try to get married and don't. Here are four of the tricks played by the pudgy gentleman of the wings and bow. It will be agreed that they contain material for four large ronances, with the possibilities of a

shaken a dice box and let the result of the entanglement depend on the throw. If it proves a control of the entanglement depend on the throw. throw. If it proves anything it es-tablishes the fact that simply because Sioux Falls, S. D., from Washington a woman has several grown children and is nearer 70 than 30, is no reason. Indian school on the Crow Creek resfor assuming that her matrimonial servation. prospects are not prospects but retrospects.

The characters with whom the small be an attractive young woman and gentleman set to work were a woman the other a young man, is apt to be of 66 years, another of 40, and a man changed to another. Mrs. Catherwood of 45. Not directly connected with has built a romance on a similar can be play, but still much interested, cumstance, except that she adds has built a romance on a similar cirwere two grown children of the man were two grown children of the man higher interest by making her Indian and several distributed between the lost dauphin of France. two women. All lived in St. Louis.

AUNT CUT OUT THE NIECE. Barnes Bowman, the man in the case, kept a restaurant. Mrs. Henrietta Lang, aged 66, and Mrs. Emma Woodenberg, her niece, aged 49, lived next to his restaurant. Bowman was a widower, Mrs. Lang and her niece widows. The restaurateur began to pay visits to the home of the two woment. His attentions at first were directed towards the younger woman, and it was accepted as understood that their marriage would be the ultimate result.

Mrs. Lang, however, engaged herself in an effort to help her niece entertain the caller, and gradually she succeeded so well that for every glance both Indians, and Justice N. A. Keeler the restaurant keeper gave the niece he gave one to the aunt. Then the wedding After the wedding the four aunt grew more entertaining, and the wedding. After the wedding the four restaurateur began giving her Mrs. Crow win continue in glances for the niece's one. Pretty tion as instructor to the Indian youth.

Mrs. Woodenberg noticed that her aunt seemed to be outcisssing her as Miss Johanna Faust, of Barmen, Geran entertainer, but she did not put a many, have just been married. It took serious constructoin on the matter. one week, and the services of an The neighbors, who were watching the American ambassador, an American play, saw also that the attentions consul, two German cabinet ministers, seemed more directed to the aunt than and the Mayor of Barmen to accomthe niece, but neither did they sus- plish the marriage, but it was done

The awakening was rude. The restaurant keeper and the aunt disap- was the consul who loaned his best peared one day and came back married. The aunt of 66 years had won out against the niece of 45 years, and now they are wondering all around how the children will take it. The children have not made up their minds yet, but are thinking over it. The niece makes the best of it.

"I did not realize that he had fallen in love with my aunt," she said. "She is 21 years older than he is. But I hope they will be happy."

MARS COMES TO CUPID'S AID. There is more romance and less comedy in the second escapade of the mall gentleman. In London the announcement of an engagement has just been made. It is that of ao English nobleman to the daughter of a bank employe. Behind it lies the story of a pretty romance.

The young Earl of Leitrim went to Bode declared he would not and there South Africa as a soldier. So did a the matter stood at a deadlook. young Englishman, named Henderson. Both saw considerable service, and American sense of the word. Before Henderson was wounded in one of the he was through he had Mr. Baurreich battles. When the news of this reached | telegraphing to Ambassador White and his parents in London his sister im- the ambassador using all his influence mediately left for the Transvaal to with the cabinet officials. The minister nurse her brother back to health. She succeeded in this and after a home affairs were finally persuaded to half year he was able to rejoin his act in his behalf and finally after five regiment. Miss Henderson was then days of anxious waiting, during which ready for her return to England. The time his bride to be and her family Earl of Leitrim had completed his ser- told him he was working without hope vice and was returning. Among the of success, the consent of the governfirst persons Miss Henderson met on ment to the marriage without the prothe steamer was the Earl. Their friends say the affair was

practically settled at first sight, but within the week and sailed for Amerithose not inclined to credit a first ca, as they had planned.

Art and Utility.

ly upon the plan of the Campanile at Florence. caused the water standpipe of his home village to be encased in stone, so that city, and the unsightly billboard will it resembles a beautiful tower, many railroad companies beautify the grounds about their stations, and in the effort of commercial men to make several notable instances the stations the world good to look at and encourerected in large cities are beautiful in design, and embellished in accordance with the best art ideals of the age. Now so many spots once full of chaim for the lover of nature are being despoiled of their rural attractiveness by the necessities of industrial enterprises, it should be the effort of those men of wealth who generally back new ventures, requiring the construction of buildings, to give the beauty of art for the loss of the natural grace they have destroyed. To do otherwise is to leave the world less enjoyable than before they acted a part in it. Perhaps we are not quite wealthy enough as yet to do what should be done, but a great deal can be done, without much extra expense, to make buildings beautiful. There was much point in the criticism of our manner of building made by Dickens when he visited this country half a century ago, and there is still much to be desired. Some time men trained in architectural and color effects will be consulted about the plans for warehouses

And Mr. and Mrs. Bode were married and factories and cheap cottages, some time the cars of the elevated road A factory chimney in Leeds, Eng- will run quietly over a track that and, is said to have been built recent- does not offend the eyes of the lovers of artistic things, some time there will Thomas W. Lawson has be clean spaces instead of rubbish about the vacant lots surrounding the be taxed out of existence. Till then we should enjoy every manifestation of age the effort by following their example.—Boston Transcript.

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