LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1902.

WHOLE NO. 16712.

Rates for Small Ads

10 words, one time, 10 cents. 10 words, three times, 20 cents.

Each subsequent insertion at 1/2 cent per

SUNDAY IN LONDON

What Is Going On in the Leading Churches of the City

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church—Rev. T. S. Johnson, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ASKINSTREET METHODIST CHURCH ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. W. G. Howson, pastor. Sunday School anniversary. Sermons will be preached at 11 and 7 by Rev. George Hazen, B.A., of Sarnia. Platform meeting at 3 p.m., to be addressed by the Rev. G. Hazen, Mr. Fred Matthews and the pastor. Fine musical selections will be rendered by the Sunday School scholars, led by the orchestra. Annual entertainment. Tuesday evening. Stranentertainment, Tuesday evening. Strangers cordially welcomed.

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH -Rev. George Jackson, pastor, at both services.

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, pastor, will conduct both services. Evening, thanks-giving song service.

CRONYN MEMORIAL CHURCH, COR-NER Queen's avenue and William street—Rev. C. C. Owen, B.A., rector; Rev. R. W. Woodroofe, B.A., assistant. Twentieth Sunday after Trinity. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday School, 3 p.m.; Bible Class, 3:15 p.m.; Holy Communion, 8 a.m.

DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST Church—Pastor will preach at both services. Evening subject, "The Immortality of the Soul."

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church—Rev. T. E. Harrison, pastor. Morning, 11; subject, "Thanksgiving." Evening, 7; song service. All welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST)—Services Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 p.m. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, CORNER Wellington street and Dufferin avenue—Public services, Il a.m., and 7 p.m. The pastor, Rev. George J. Bishop, will preach morning and eventure

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor. Services at 11 a.m., conducted by Rev. Hector McKay, of London Junction, and at 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday School and Society for Bible Study, 3 p.m.

HAMILTON ROAD METHODIST Church-Rev. S. J. Allin, pastor. Rev. Ralph Steele will preach morning and

HILL STREET METHODIST CHURCH —Sunday School and Epworth League anniversary. Morning, Rev. J. Coulter; afternoon, 2:45, Rev. T. E. Harrison and Rev. C. T. Scott, B.A.; evening, Mrs. Harrison. Special music, choir, male quartet and ladies.

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. Thomas Wilson, pastor, Pastor will preach in the morning, Rev. Mr. McKay in evening.

MAITLAND STREET BAPTIST Church—Rev. C. M. Carew, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERI. N Church-Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, M.A., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., conducted by the pastor. Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p.m.

Church—Rev. Robert Johnston, D.D., pastor. The pastor will preach at both services. Sunday School and Pastor's

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

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL-MORNING

-"Venite" (Monk), "Te Deum" (West);
"Benedictus" (Barnes). Preacher, the
Dean. Evening-"Magnificat" (Marks),
"Nunc Dimittis (Marks); anthem, "O
Lord, Our Governor" (Gauntlet).
Preacher the Dean Preacher, the Dean.

TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH -Rev. A. T. Sowerby, Ph.D., LL.D., -Rev. A. T. Sowerby, Ph.D., LL.D. pastor, 11 a.m., "The Scorner Answer ed"; 7 p.m., "Peter Gets Bad News." Baptism during evening services. T. Sowerby, Ph.D., LL.D., a.m., "The Scorner Answer-

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church-Young people's day. Morning. Rev. R. D. Hamilton, the pastor; anthems, "Te Deum" (Woodward), "O Come, Let Us Sing" (Tours). Evening, Rev. R. F. Erwin; anthems, "He Rev. R. F. Erwin; anthems, "He Maketh Peace" (Thayer), "Come Unto Me" (Gounod).

ELOCUTION AND PHYSICAL CULTURE.

MISS WYNIFRED LOGAN, F.C.M. pupil Hemenway Gymnasium, Harvard University—Classes for recreative and remedial physical exercises and fencing. voice culture and vocal expression For terms apply 292 Central aven avenue. 12tf-tyw

Queen Insurance Co.

Funds available for security of Queen policyholders, \$64,000.000.

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Manager

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

GRAND LAST TIME

The Aubrey Stock _IN-Company "Lost in New York" Prices, NIGHT, 10c, 20c and 30c. MATINEE: 10c, 15c, 25c.

Thursday Matinee and Night, THE GREATEST OF ALL GREAT ROMANCES,

Anthony Hope's Masterpiece. Rupert of Hentzau WITH MR. HARRY LEIGHTON MATINEE: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c. NIGHT: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. Seats on sale Monday.

Coming, Oct. 20,

The Whitney Opera Co.

In the new Spectacular Military Opera by Stange and Edwards, authors of "Dolly Varden."

When Johnny Comes Marching Home !

The Foremost Production of the Age.

The Strongest Lyric Organization in the World.

Wm. G. Stewart, Homer Lind, Albert McGuckin, Maurice Darcey, George Backus, Will H. Bray, W. H. Thompson, Algernon Aspland, Lucille Saunders, Maude Lambert, Zetti Kennedy, Bertha Barrel, Julia Gifford, Thelma Fair, and

200 PEOPLE IN THE ENTIRETY 200 SEATS ON SALE FRIDAY

REV. CHAS. M. SHELDON,

MORNING.

the Noted Author. First Methodist Church. NOVEMBER 10. The Great Musical Event of the Season.

THE Coronation Choir **GLEE AND CONCERT PARTY** Under the direction of Mr. Edward

-HEAR-THE CORONATION CHOIRISTERS, THE BEAUTIFUL BOY SOPRANOS. THE WONDERFUL MALE ALTOS. The Finest Church Singers in England. Who took part in the Coronation Service at Westminster Abbey, on Aug. 9, as-

MADAME MARIE HOOTON, Contralto. ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, TUESDAY, Prices, 50c and 35c. Sale of seats, Monday, 20th October, at Nordheimer's Music Store, 188 Dundas street.

SACRED CONCERT-FIRST PRESBY BYTERIAN Church, Tuesday, Oct. 14.
Mrs. Cooper, of Chatham, assisted by
local talent. Collection of not less than
10c. 12c

\$2 39 EXCURSION—LONDON TO DETROIT and return, Wednesday, Oct. 15; good to return not later than Monday, Oct. 20; boat. Cheap excursions to Montreal and return. F. B. Clarke, Richmond street, next Advertiser.

VOICE CULTURE — MISS EVA N.
Roblyn, soprano soloist, Dundas Center
Methodist Church; directress, Vocal
Department, Krause Conservatory of
Music, Chatham. Concert engagements
accepted. Studio, 328 Dundas street.
'Phone 1,270.

TWA 'OORS O' SCOTTISH SANG-Monday, 13th, in St. James' Presby-terian Church, Oxford street. The Literary Society promise excellent pro-gramme. Admission, 15 cents. 11u

SULPHUR SPRINGS BATHS WILL BE open Saturdays and Sundays only during winter months. Open for ladies Saturdays only. Cole & Edmonds, pro-

DON'T MISS IT—ANNIVERSARY EN-TERTAINMENT, Askin Street Metho-dist Sunday School, Tuesday evening, Oct. 14. Good programme by school, under direction Miss Amy Doty. Ad-mission, 15 cents.

THE LAST AND BEST — MUNCEY Fair, Oct. 22 and 23. Splendid list of specials for both days. ANNIVERSARY SUPPER AND CON-CERT in the Elizabeth Street Christian Church, next Tuesday night. Admis

DANCING-NEXT WEEK, PALACE Academy—Gentlemen beginners' classes, Monday and Thursday evenings; ladies, Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock. Now is your time to learn. Dayton & McCor

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

BOARDING. ROUMS. ETC. TO LET_LARGE, PLEASANT FRONT room, furnished. 367 Dufferin avenue. 8c-ywt ARCHITECTS.

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ARCHITECTS, LAND SURVEYORS,
CIVIL ENGINEEPS.
John M. Moore,
Trederick Means

ROSS, Dundas St.



Furs.

Our fine selection of Alaska and Australian Sable Ruffs and Scarfs is now ready for

your inspection. Remember the choice furs are always secured early.

MEETINGS.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF the Soldiers' Wives' League will be held in the committee room of the City Hall on Monday afternoon, Oct. 13, at 3 o'clock. Members and all others cordially invited to attend.

INION CONFERENCE OF WOMAN'S MISSIONARY Societies, Tuesday, Oct. 14—Afternoon session, 3 o'clock, in Wesley Hall. Reports and discussions: Evening, public meeting in St. Andrew's Church, 8 o'clock. Rev. R. Johnston in the chair. Speakers, the Bishop of Huron, Miss Priest (from India), and Miss Morgan (from British Columbia). The choir will be present. Collection at both services.

FEMALE HELP WANTED. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED DIN-ING-ROOM girl. Apply City Hotel. 11n

COMPETENT GENERAL SERVANT, with references; good wages. Mrs. Mc Mechan, 368 King street. 98tf

GENERAL SERVANT - THREE IN family; high wages. 516 Ridout street. WANTED-MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN AS housekeeper. Apply 609 Colborne. 11c

YOUNG GIRL WANTED AS NURSE-One to go home at night preferred. Mrs. Keenleyside, 536 Dufferin avenue. 10tf GIRLS WANTFD. REASON'S PAPER Box Works, 80 Dundas street. 8m 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 Committee Com turing Company. 87tf

GIRLS WANTED FOR FACTORY.
Apply D. S. Perrin & Co., Limited.
50tf

MALE HELP WANTED. WANTED-AGENTS FOR CHURN-Makes butter in one minute. \$250 per month guaranteed. Outfit free. Baxter Churn Company, Hamilton, Ohlo.

WANTED-RELIABLE PERSON, EACH district, to manage business for old house; salary, \$18 weekly; expenses ad-vanced; permanent position. Inclose self-addressed envelope. Manager, 332 Caxton building, Chicago. 12h-tz

DO YOU WRITE ADS?—SEND ADDRESS today on your business stationery for invaluable information free. Harper Syndicate, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED-ORGANIST AND CHOIR leader, separately or combined, for King Street Presbyterian Church, London. Applications, with references or testimonials, stating salary, will be received up to Nov. 8. Address Samuel Clare clerk of session, London East P. O.

APPRENTICE WANTED TO LEARN watchmaking. Apply Sutherland, Grand Opera Block. 11c

WANTED—FOR S. S. NO. 2, WEST Nissouri, teacher with second class cer-tificate. Applications received until Nov. 15. Apply Thomas Bedgegood, Crumlin. 11c WANTED - FARM HAND. James McPherson, Ilderton. APPLY

TRAVELER WANTED TO APPOINT agents on the side; no canvassing. Apply John Doyle, Drawer 531, London. BOYS WANTED FOR FACTORY. APPLY D. S. Perrin & Co. 8tf

WANTED-MEN AND BOYS FOR FAC-TORY and shipping room. Apply Mc-Cormick Manufacturing Company. 8tf BOY WANTED TO WORK IN AFTER-NOONS. Apply Advertiser office. 7tf

WANTED — BOYS FROM 15 TO 18 years of age. Apply McCormick Manufacturing Company. 27tf

EDUCATIONAL. NIGHT SCHOOL-TEN DOLLARS PAYS

for a complete course in penmanship, arithmetic, spelling and grammar at London Business University. Book-keeping, shorthand, typewriting receive special attention. Higgins Block, Dundas street. W. N. Yerex, principal. ELOCUTION, READING, ORATORY.
Shakespearean interpretation, physical
culture. Ellen Mirlam Kurzenknabe,
reader and entertainer, Hiscox building.

AT WESTERN UNIVERSITY-COURSE of ten lectures on living English writ-ers, Austin, Phillips, Barrie, Kipling, "Ian Maclaren," etc., Thursdays, 2 p.m., beginning Oct. 16. Fee, \$2, Printed programmes on application. 61-tzxtx

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION. MISS ALBERTUS RECEIVES BEGIN-NERS in piano, classics and first years; theory by kindergarten system, at 256 Grosvenor street. 6u-t

ST. JOHN HYTTENRAUCH-PUPILS received for plane, harmony, sight singing, history. Residence, 31 Richmond, or homes of pupils.

ALICE CALDER STOCK - SOLOIST First Methodist Church. Voice culture. 254 Queen's avenue. Concert engagements accepted. 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
plane and organ. Apply between 1 and
2. No. 245 Queen's avenue. Telephane

HELP WANTED.

\$12 WEEKLY, EITHER SEX, COPYING letters at home. Send stamp for particulars. King Manufacturing Company, 248 Warren avenue, Chicago. b \$12 WEEKLY, DOING WRITING AT home; either sex. Two stamps for full particulars. Gable Supply Company, Real Estate Board building, Chicago.

WANTED-LADIES, ALSO ME4, TO copy letters at home and return to us; good pay; strictly genuine. Address Excelsior Manufacturing Company, B, Cleveland, O. 88a-ty

BUSINESS CHANCES. \$10 INVESTED NOW CLEARS \$1,000— Heat and power from the sun without fire or fuel. Greatest scientific discov-ery, in operation daily. New corpora-tion forming. Shares, 2 cents each. 300 references. Solar Furnace Company, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED BY DEC. 1—GOOD COUNTRY business stand; P. O. included. Box 81, Advertiser. 6c-t

QUICK SALE—COUNTRY STORE AND stock and postoffice; thriving business, convenient to market. Box 2. Lowville. 100bk-tyw 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 6g-tyw

shop and dwelling; plate glass windows and first-class stand; rent moderate. Apply R. A. Jones, West London. 9tf

LOST AND FOUND. LOST — A FOXTERRIER; BLACK eyes and ears. Reward at 207 Talbot street.

LOST OR STOLEN-BLACK FIELD LOST-BLACK COCKER SPANIEL; name on collar, E. Kelly. Liberal re-ward on returning to Kelly's Cigar Fac-

LOST-OCT. 5, FROM 82 ELMWOOD avenue, Scotch terrier pup, 4 months old. Reward. ARTICLES FOR SALE. LACK MINORCA AND WHITE LEG-HORN pullets for sale, cheap; also a few Black Minorca cockerels. 11 Victor street. 12c

FOR SALE—FOREST CITY MOVING vans, horse and harness; cheap. Apply 857 Talbot street. T. B. McKim.

PRIVATE SALE OF CARPETS AND furniture, all in good condition. Apply 328 King street. 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. Corre-spondents Toronto, Montreal, New York.

GOOD PEACHES ARE NEARLY DONE.

FIRE ENGINES-HAND, CHEMICAL, steam; ladder trucks, hose reels, repairs, fire department supplies and full equipments. THE CANADIAN FIRE ENGINE COMPANY, Limited, London,

WE ARE CLEARING OUT ALL OUR 10c novels at 5c. Red Star News Company, 92 Dundas street.

SHINGLES, \$1 40; PINE LUMBER, \$12 per thousand; posts, 18 cents; lath, 15 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

FOR SALE—PONY CART, SLEIGH and harness. Apply 322 Queen's avenue.

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 Clarence

ALL KINDS OF WOOD AND SOFT coal. Wm. Buchanan, 633 Colborne OR SALE-STACK OF HAY. APPLY

Rifle Range, London South LADIES—USE OUR HARMLESS REM-EDY for delayed or suppressed period; it cannot fail. Trial free. Paris Chemical Company, Milwaukee, Wis.

12n-t

WINDOW GLASS, ALL SIZES; OIL, putty; cheap. Scarrow's, 434 Richm ORDERS FOR HARD AND SOFT wood received. Order ahead. Leading East End wood yard. D. H. Gillies & Co. 'Phone 1,312.

GREEN & CO. HAVE IN TRANSIT A few cars of West Virginia smokeless coal; no snioke, no smell, no clinkers; will burn in range or furnace as well as the best hard coal. A good supply of coal and wood on hand. Green & Co., Maitland street and Grand Trunk Railway, Heaman's old yard.

FOR SALE - ECLIPSE IMPROVED gasoline engines, manufactured by D McKenzie & Co., 280 Richmond street. KEENE BROS. ARE HAVING A SPE-CIAL sale of springs and mattresses. It will pay you to get one or more now. STOVES, BASEBURNERS AND
Ranges of all kinds for wood and coz.l;
second-hand furniture; cheap; at F.
Keene's, 141 King street.

\$10-GENTLEMEN'S GOOD SECOND-HAND wheels, with new tires; clearing sale of livery wheels; easy terms. J. H. Cunningham, 664 Dundas street.

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. Apply J. W. G. Winnett, barrister, 420 Talbet street. PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN—LOWEST rates. Buchner, Campbell & Guna, 33 Dundas street.

PRIVATE AND TRUST FUNDS TO loan at 4% and 5½ per cent en real estate security, in sums to suit. Ne commission charged. T. W. Scandrett, selicitor, 93 Dundas street, London. MONEY TO LOAN-LARGE OR SMALL amounts. Casey & Morwood, barristers, 10 Dundas street. REAL ESTATE.

... VALUES IN REAL ESTATE... Two-story brick, William street....\$1,150 Story and half frame, Lorne avenue. 1,200 Frame cottage, Ridout street............. 1,600 Two frame cottages, Briscoe street... 1,800 Modern brick cottage, Talbot street... 3,000 Two-story brick, modern, Byron ave-

4.500 8 acres, London Township, near city. 4,200
71/2 acres, Oxford street, with buildings 1,500
6 acres, Hamilton road, with buildings 1,000
See our list.

DULMAGE & MOORHOUSE,

REAL ESTATE and BUSINESS TRANSFER AGENCY 'Phone 1.525. 6 Albion Block. 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—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 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.

91tf-xt 17tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—A SNAP— No. 1,098 Laura street, large two-story frame dwelling barn and four large lots, with room for three other houses. Price only \$1,000—less than cost of the house. J. H. McMechan, 368 King street. 9tf

COTTAGE FOR SALE OR TO RENT-Corner Nelson and Dreaney avenue. Other houses for sale on same block. Apply A. Keenleyside, 500 King street.

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, \$2,360. J. F. Sangster, 112 Masonic Temple. FARM FOR SALE NEAR STRATH-ROY-75 acres; good buildings and wa-ter. G. M. Haldane, Strathroy.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO LET-Three blocks from Victoria Park. Apply Francis Love, police court. 80tf FOR SALE-125 CATHCART STREET
London South; brick cottage stable,
one acre, good fruit. Apply on premises. 8c-ywt

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-PROPERTY OF THE LATE Benjamin Lawrence, in St. John's village, comprising house and lot (in good repair), stable, fruit trees, etc. Apply at Arva P. O. 10k-wt

Are you interested in real estate? Per-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 what you buy. T. A. Faulds, 13 Market House. Ywt

WE HAVE SWEET FICKLED HOCKS
At 6c per lb; tenderloins, wholesale and retail; hams and backs, special for the Fair. Call and get them. Stalls 1 to 6 Market House. 'Phone 506. Ywt

ATR you interested in real estate? Perhaps if you called on us you might be come 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

BUILDING LOTS.

Dundas street—East, near Fair
Grounds, choice for residence.
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

COTTAGES. Hill street, near Rectory-A double Brighton street-11/2 story frame, good condition, \$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, beautiful lot, just the spot for a railroad man, Colborne street—Attractive 114 brick, modern improvements, bath, etc. Good

RESIDENCES.

Queen's avenue—Two story and attic, rooms, excellent location, \$3,200. Dundas street—2½ story, brick, slate oof, all modern, 9 rooms, \$4,500.

King street—A pair of two story bricks, 10 rooms each, modern, splendid invest ment: inculre at once, must be sold; a snap, \$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., slate roof, stable, sultable for physician. ment; inquire at once, must be sold; ate roof, stable, suitable for physician, King street-1% brick, 8 rooms, corner lot \$2,100.

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

FARMS.

110 acres. Colchester township—Impoved \$2,400. 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 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 county. Get particulars at once. A snap for first comer.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Money advanced in sums of \$100 and upparted to New fore two story bricks.

Money advanced in sums of \$100 and unwards to pay for part purchase money, build (money advanced as buildings progress), pay of 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 Estate, Loans and Investments, 428 Richmond Street, London, Ont. C. H. ARMITAGE, Field Manager, Telephone 642.

AUOTION SALE Household Furniture, On Monday, Oct. 13th, at 896 Waterloo Street.

Will be sold without reserve, contents of cottage, comprising in part: Carpets, Singer sewing machine, bedroom suites, springs, mattresses, sideboard, tables, chairs, parlor stove, baseburner, cook stove, washing machine, kitchen cupboard, wringer, steps, garden teols, sundry other articles. Sale at 16:30.

HOUSES, ETC., TO LET.

TO LET-310 PICCADILLY, TWO-STORY brick; 9 rooms. Rent. \$14. 12c TO LET-TWO COTTAGES, MODERN. near business center. Apply S. 7 Hiscox building. 12c TO LET-ROOMS OVER STORES ON Dundas street. Apply to S. Glass, Hiscox-building. 12c-tyw TO LET - 520 WILLIAM STREET, brick house, nearly new; modern; 8 rooms. Apply at 514 William street.

SMALL HOUSE TO LET-FIVE ROOMS, city water; No. 586 Central avenue. Apply 617 William street. b

TO LET-MODERN 9-ROOM BRICK cottage, 280 Talbot street, Apply Dulmage & Moorhouse, 6 Albion block.

TWO-STORY HOUSE, HELLMUTH avenue; modern improvements; nearly new. Apply John McLaughlin. 10cwty TO LET-428 DUFFERIN AVENUE; two-story brick, modern conveniences. Rent. \$21. Apply to R. K. Cowan, bar-

TO LET-BRICK HOUSE, MODERN, seven rooms, with all other conveniences. Apply 625 Wellington street.

TO LET-BRICK 114 STORY HOUSE—Gas throughout; gas grate in parlor; rent moderate. Apply 286 Burwell TWO BRICK DWELLING HOUSES TO let at moderate rent; all modern in provements. Apply to S. Glass, No. Hiscox block. 3tf

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. STORE, DWELLING AND STABLE—Good location; suitable for any business. Apply 625 Welling on street.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. MARRIAGE LICENSES - SHUFF'S Drug Store, 540 Dundas street, corner William. No witnesses. ywt MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED-OF-FICE Adkins' Jewelry Store, East Lon-don. No witnesses required. 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 Menses, C. D. Johnston, 198 Dundas street. Residence, 391 Dundas street. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY John J. Jepson, druggist, 249 Wellington street. Residence, 241 Pall Mall, 'Phone 379.

WELFORD BROS. MANUFACTURERS of brooms, twines and cordage. Union label on all brooms. Factory, 381-387 Glebe street. WILLIAM HODGSON, PAINTER, paperhanger, Estimates free. 410 Horton street. OUR CURLY BANGS ARE A GEM FOR hot weather. See them. Combings wanted. Miller's Hair Store, 223 Dun-das street.

BUSINESS CARDS.

WATSON & CO., HOUSE MOVERS— Steam bollers and safes a specialty. 194 Hamilton road. 'Phone 1,231. LEGAL CARDS.

HELLMUTH & IVEY,
IVEY & DROMGOLE, Barristers, etc.,
Over Bank of Commerce. GREENLEES, BARRISTER, ETC., Canadian Loan Company's building, Richmond street, London. Private funds JARVIS & VINING, BARRISTERS, etc., 101 Dundas street. C. G. Jarvis; Jared Vining, B.A.

McEVOY & PERRIN, BARRISTERS solicitors. Robinson Hail Chambers, opposite Court House. Money to loan. BUCHNER, CAMPBELL & GUNN barristers, etc., \$3 Dunds, street, Lon-don, Telephone 99. Money to loan at lowest rates. W. H. BARTRAM, BARRISTER, SOLI CITOR, etc. Office, 99 Dundas street.

STUART & GUNN, BARRISTERS, ETC. Office, 112 Masonic Temple. Stuart, K.C.; George C. Gunn. T. W. SCANDRETT, BARRISTER, SO-LICITOR, etc., 98 Dundas street, Lon-

MAGEE, McKILLOP & MURPHY, barristers, solicitors, notaries, etc. Office, corner Richmond and Dundas, London. James Magee, K.C.; J. B. McKillop; Thomas J. Murphy. 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, n Richmond. Money at lowest rates. GIBBONS & HARPER, BARRISTERS. etc., London. Office, corner Richmond and Carling streets. George C. Gibbons, K.C.; Fred F. Harper.

HOTEL CARDS.

THE ST. LAWRENCE HOTEL. MON-TREAL—Centrally located and first-class in every respect. H. Hogan, pro-HOTEL NORMANDY, 489 AND 491 Richmond street—Choice wines. liquors and cigars. T. F. Lewis, proprietor. OFFICE HOTEL AND RESTAURANT-Excellent lunch counter, only one in city. W. J. Wright, proprietor.

ROYAL HOTEL-OPPOSITE G. T. R. depot. Central location. First-class in every respect. Louis Risk, proprietor. DENTAL CARDS. DR. WESTLAND, DENTIST—CHICAGO post-graduate in Crown, Bridge and Porcelain work. Removed to first floor, Masonic Temple, Richmond street. McDONALD & CUNNINGHAM. DEN-TISTS, 1834 Dundas street. 'Phone 702. WOOLVERTON & BENTLEY, DEN-TISTS, 216 Dundas street, next Edy Bres... over Cairncross & Lawrence, druggists. Telephope 22.

DR. G. H. KENNEDY. DENTIST-Successor to the late Dr. Davis. Special-

ty, preservation of natural teeth. 188

Atomizers. Hot Water Bags.

was en eight and that the best he best the best

Pure Rubber Gloves. Our Rubber Goods are the finest grade obtainable, each article is guaranteed to be abso-

CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE, Chemists and Druggist, Corner Park Ave. 216 Dundas St.

lutely perfect.

MEDICAL CARDS. DR. BECHER-OFFICE, 348 DUNDAS street. 'Phone 1,484; house, 148. Hours, 10:30 to 1, 2:30 to 3:30, 7:30 to 8:30. DR. MEEK, QUEEN'S AVENUE. LONDON. Specialty, diseases of women. Hours, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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 residence, 360 Queen's avenue. Special attention paid to diseases of women and children. Office hours, 12:30 to 6 p.m.

DR. McLELLAN, GRADUATE NEW York Eye and Ear Hospital, 1889. Speclalist only, eye, ear, nose and throat. DR. JAMES D. WILSON, CORNER Talbot and Fullerton. Special attention paid to diseases of children.

B. CAMPBELL, M.D., 389 Dundas street, Hours. 12 to 4, 6 to 8. 'Phone 523.

R. OVENS, M.D., 226 QUEEN'S AVE-NUE. 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 wemen and children. 'Phone 22. DR. ANGUS GRAHAM-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, exr. throat and nose only. H. A. KINGSMILL, M.D., M.R.C.S. (England), has resumed practice. Office, 443 Park avenue. 'Phone 200. BROKERS.

WANTED-CITY LOAN COMPANIES' stocks. John Wright, stock broker, London, Ont. 'Phone 692. 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, 566 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. W. D. BUCKLE.

P. Walsh's Bulletin.

Piccadilly street—A new two-story brick house, 8 rooms, modern improvements; frame barn; lot 40x200 feet. Price, Colborne street-Two-story brick house 10 rooms, modern improvements; lot 33x110 feet. Price, \$2,700. Byron avenue-Two-story brick house. barn, large lot. Price, \$2,300.

201 Oxford street—A large frame cottage, on brick foundations, 7 rooms; in good order; nice lot. At a reasonable price.

23 Pipe Line road—A large frame cottage, 7 rooms, in good order; lot 50x150 feet. Price, \$1,000.

562 English street—A new frame cottage, 7 rooms; good lot. Price, \$850.

Hellmuth avenue—A new 1½-story brick house, 9 rooms, all modern improvements; good lot. Price, \$2,350.

419 Piccadilly street—A new brick cot-419 Piccadilly street—A new brick cot-tage, 6 rooms; lot 50x175 feet. Price, \$1,200. \$1,200.

Four splendid lots on corner of William and Hill streets. A few cheap lots left on Lansdowne avenue. Remember our sale of 50 lots now going on in the new survey, corner of Trafalgar and Smith streets, three blocks east of the new industries. We can please you in a lot in any part of the city, if you will favor us by calling at 110 Dundas street.

Ontario street—One and a half story frame house, 7 rooms, in perfect order:

Executor's Auction Sale

frame house, 7 rooms, in perfect order; lot 49x200 feet, planted with fruit and shade trees. A handsome place for \$1,250. 'Phone 1,021. P. WALSH.

On Wednesday, 22nd October, 1902, at 8 p.m., at 97 Carling street, London, by D. H. Porter, auctioneer-Houses Nos. 120 and 124 Rectory street, and having a portion of a lot in rear having frontage of 50 feet on Van street. Also houses Nos. 788 and 790 Grey street, and vacant lot No. 14, on the north side of Van street, according to plan 298. For particulars apply to the auctioneer. Messrs. Purdom & Purdom, or

STRIKE If you are not satisfied with your present advancement in life, take

M. P. McDONAGH

Solicitor for the Vendors.

12k-11,16,18,21

course at the Western Untario Shorthand Academy, 76 Dundas street, and you will soon be SETTLED in a good situation. Evening classes

every Monday and Thursday evening. Day pupils may join at any time. Miss Anderson has been placed with C. Smith, Esq., fruit dealer, city.

WM. C. COO. C. S. R.

WHISKARD'S THREE BUSY STORES, 228, 230, 232 Dundas Street.

Wednesday, the Opening Day of the Great Clearance Sale

Whiskard's Stupendous Stocks at 10 Per Cent Off.

THE increasing successes achieved in a quarter of a century to be capped with a great climax sale of big savings. The step has been determined upon and every detail perfected for a great clearance sale of the comprehensive drygoods assortments in the "Three Busy Stores." Our stocks stand today unequalled in the history of closely-bought, carefully-selected merchandise, but at 10 per cent off will compel buying through sheer force of absolute economy. No sale has ever been so broadly planned and none shall be more broadly conducted. Yard must follow yard, and article succeed article until whole aggregations of choice, dependable materials find their way from here into the homes of the people. Those who know the merits and the saving possibilities of our goods will appreciate the general reduction of a tenth, while those who don't should come and be convinced beyond the shadow of a doubt. Hundreds of lines already cut have been considered marvellously good, but the great swath of a tenth off affects every line. We can't give newspaper mention to all the extra values, for they extend to storeend to store-end, but remember this, they're here just the same, and in truely endless array.

Corset Department. 10 Per Cent Off All Lines.

Short Waist Corset in drab, fine goods, 50c, 10 per cent off. Special lines in Ladies' Corsets, regular price 50c, sizes 26 to 30, sale price 25c, 10 per cent off.

Rug Department.

Here are the lines with already cut prices: Moquette Rugs, regular \$3, reduced price \$2.39, 10 per cent off.

Moquette Door Mats, 10 per cent off. 18x36 Door Rugs, regular \$1.25, reduced price 89c, 10 per cent off. Tapestry Rugs, regular \$2.50, reduced price \$1.97, 10 per cent off.

Outdoor Rope Mats, regular \$1, sale price 85c, 10 per cent off.

Blanket Department.

Very Heavy Wool Blankets, large size, \$2.25, \$1.75, \$1.59 pair, 10 per cent off.

Twelve pair Heavy Single Bed Blankets, regular \$1.50, sale price \$1 pair, 10 per cent off gives them to you for 90c pair.

It will not take you five minutes to find out whether we can save you money or not. Give the "Three Busy Stores" that much of your time and we'll prove it to you.

Silk Drapes.

Look at these prices for beautiful silk drapes, beautifully worked. It will pay you to buy now for Christmas Gifts.

Silk Drapes in all colors at \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.59, \$1.69, \$1.79, \$1.89, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.25 and \$5, these now are all below the regular prices, 10 per cent off these prices.

One beautiful hand worked Table Cover, worth at the least \$8, sale price \$4.25, 10 per cent off.

Ready-to-wear Hats.

We are showing complete ranges and style at such prices as these—97c, \$1, \$1.50, \$1.69, \$1.85 each.

Beautiful lines of Camel's Hair Hats, nicely trimmed, at \$1.97, \$2.25 Just in some fine Black Ostrich Feathers, large size, special prices,

\$1.95, \$2.39, \$2.97 each. Camel's Hair Shapes, ready to trim, 75c, 97c, \$1.49, \$1.69 each.

Big Clearance Sale MUST REDUCE OUR STOCK.

10 per cent off all purchases in all departments of "THREE BUSY STORES," and with our already cut prices, this means a big saving to everybody. Come.

Staple Department,

10 per cent off these prices, which are already exceptional value.

Stripe Fancy Flannelette, wide width, 5c a yard, 10 per cent off. Wide Plain Pink Flannelette, 5c a yard, 10 per cent off. 34-inch Cardinal Plain Flannelette, 7c a yard, 10 per cent off.

Reversible Wrapperette Flannelette, 8c and 10c a yard, 10 per cent off. Special line of Navy Blue Flannel, only 121/2c a yard, 10 per cent off. Gray Flannel, light and dark, 121/2c, 15c and 19c a yard, 10 per

cent off. Very Heavy Unbleached Factory, regular 8c; during sale 6c a yard, 10 per cent off.

Twilled Unbleached Factory, regular 10c; sale price 7c a yard, 10 per cent off.

40-inch Unbleached Factory, regular 10c; sale price 8c, 10 per cent off. Ladies' Beautiful White Long Cloth for underwear, regular 121/20; sale price 10c, 10 per cent off.

Dress Goods Opportunities.

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; our price 75c yard, 10 per cent off.

Fine Luster Cloth, 50 inches wide, in golden brown, green, and blue, regular 50c, our price now 25c yard, 10 per cent off. Very Heavy Plain Serge Dress Goods, in black, navy blue, brown,

cardinal and green, only 25c yard, 10 per cent off.

Double Fold Plaid Dress Goods, in new patterns, regular 25c yard,

our price now 15c and 16c yard, 10 per cent off. 1,100 yards just in of Fancy Wrapperette Goods, red grounds, spots, stripes and figured, regular 8c; our price 61/2c, 10 per cent off.

Pillow Shams.

12 dozen Swiss Embroidered Pillow Shams, new goods; we sell them

Special line of fine White Silk Laces, beautiful goods, are worth 20c and 25c, our price 10c and 121/2c yard.

Shawl Department.

Fine Wool Honeycomb Shawls in cream, white, black, grey and cardinal, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, 10 per cent off.

Special line of fine sateen finished white Quilts, large size, regular \$2, sale price \$1.25, 10 per cent off.

Silk Department. 10 Per Cent Off All Lines.

Fine Colored Japanese Silks, 27 inches wide, regular 47c, sale price 30c a yard, 10 per cent off.

23-inch Japanese Silks, all colors, regular 30c, sale price 25c, 10 per

Silks, in checks and stripes, already reduced, some one-half, our price now to clear 25c, 10 per cent off. .

Hosiery Department.

Big savings for you in our Hosiery Department. We have a large stock of Ladies' and Children's Hosiery of all kinds-cashmere, wool and cotton; nearly all bought below the regular price; 10 per cent off all purchases.

Ladies' Fine Black, Plain Cashmere Hose, regular 50c, sale price 39c, 10 per cent off.

Ladies' Pine Black Cashmere Hose, 25c a pair, 10 per cent off. Ladies' Heavy, Ribbed Cashmere Hose, beautiful goods, worth 65c,

sale price 50c, 10 per cent off. 85 dozen of Ladies' and Children's Black Woolen Hose, regular 20c and 25c, our price, 15c and 19c pair. Fine goods. Call and see them.

Winter's Around the Corner.

And we have prepared for those buyers who want Underwear that's well knitted, perfectly shaped and priced right.

Ladies' All-Wool Vests, Fine goods, \$1 each, 10 per cent off. Ladies' Fine Merino Vests and Drawers at 75c each, 10 per cent off. Ladies' Hygiene Vests and Drawers, at 50c each, 10 per cent off. Ladies' Fleece-Lined Vests, at 39c each, 10 per cent off. Ladies' Fleeced Vests and Drawers, at 25c each, 10 per cent off.

Children's Fleeced Vests, at 10c, 121/2c, 15c, 19c each, 10 per Ladies' Flannelette Nightgowns, at 49c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 cach, 10 per

500 yards of Loch Lomon Plaid Shirtings, in flannelette, regular 10c, our price 51/2c, 10 per cent off.

the War Office had manged the South

NO GOODS EXCHANGED DURING THIS SALE.

THE VETERANS' LAND GRANTS

Location.

HOW TO CHOOSE YOUR GRANT

The Provincial Authorities Provide Every Means for Selection at the Minimum Cost.

Toronto, Oct. 10.-The following Crown Lands: A number of inquiries have reached the department during have confidence to choose locations for the past few days with reference to them. the Veterans' Locating and Colonization Association, and in some cases they evidently have the impression tablish that the land is not already sold that the above-named association is a or located, and that there is no adpart of the departmental plan for the verse occupation or claim. location of veterans. This, of course, is entirely unfounded. Every effort has been put forth to place the veter- land and filing evidence under oath of ans in a position to locate their lands two disinterested parties that there is with the least possible trouble and ex- no adverse occupation or improvepense, as the following circular, a copy of which will be forwarded early next month to each veteran entitled, will show. This circular will accompany each certificate of location, and a list of the townships in which locations can be made:

that for services rendered to Canada any person except the applicant, and and the empire you are, under the proand the empire you are, under the provisions of 1st Edward VII., chapter 6, these affidavits free of charge. entitled to a location of 160 acres of crown lands in this Province, and this each square mile, except in cases where letter is to intimate to you that you the applicant makes an affidavit that may now proceed to select the same. certificate that you are entitled to this allowed. Care must be exercised to known as the Sherman Act, provides grant, which, on being presented to ascertain from the agent not only any crown lands agent, will be his what lands have been taken up under authority for entering you as a locatee this grant, so that disappointment and, conspiracy in restraint of trade or of the land you may select. The right select your land may be exercised during two years from the date of your certificate as provided therein, but when the selection is made the certificate must be surrendered to the agent to be sent to the department for purposes of record, and in order that a formal location ticket may be prepared for you. The agent will give you a rertificate stating the number of the lot you have selected, and the concesand township in which it is situated, which will be your receipt until

be forwarded to you on application, and any other information and advice which will assist you in the selection

of your land will be given. "You are also furnished herewith & list of the townships which are available for the purposes of this land grant, with the names of the several agents for the same and their post-office addresses. When you have de-Government's Plan for Their termined in what township you will select your location the agent will, on application, supply you with lists of the lots in each township which are open for settlement, and with this information you will know what lots you can select from. Should you desire to personally examine the land, the agent will place at your disposal a land guide who is familiar with the country, and will accompany you and facilitate the choice of the location. facilitate the choice of the The services of these land guides will be paid for by the Government. It is desirable that each applicant shall personally select his land, but as it may not be possible for everyone to statement was issued yesterday by do so the department suggests for the Hon. E. J. Davis, Commissioner of convenience of applicants the wisdom of a number joining together in sending one or more persons in whom they

"In order that no disappointment or dispute may arise, it is necessary in making application for any lot to escase of an ordinary settler this is done, first, by inquiry at the agent's office, and, secondly, by examining the ment. In order to simplify the procedure in the present case, the agents will be authorized to accept the affidavit of the applicant, or person representing him, corroborated by affidavit of the land guide to the fact that the lot or lots examined are not Sir,-I have the honor to inform you occupied or improved, or claimed by

"Only one location can be taken in he will become an actual settler, when You are sent herewith a formal a second location in the mile will be trouble may be avoided.

"For some districts special railway rates have been obtained for actual settlers, and if the veterans desire to States begins when the subjects theretake advantage of these certificates will be issued from the Bureau of Colonization, Toronto, on application." The above is an outline of the Government's plan for the location veterans, and those who decide to other channels do so on their the arrangement's through state commerce. The Mine Workers' choice and responsibility.

ated, which will be your receipt until you are sent a formal certificate of location from the department.

"There has been prepared a pamphlet on land settlement in Ontario, which gives valuable information concerning the character and resources of the newer parts of the Province. If you have not already been supplied with one of these pamphlets a copy will leaving any trace.

A CLEAR HEALTHY SKIN.—Eruptions of the skin and the blotches which blemish beauty are the result of impure blood caused by unhealthy action of the unhealthy action and restoring the organs to their normal condition. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will at the same time cleanse the blood, and the blotches and cruptions will disappear without leaving any trace.

WILCOX LETTER TO ROOSEVELT

Demand That President Proceed Against Miners.

Claimed That Congress Might Enforce Interstate Commerce Law to Settle Present Strike

Washington, Oct. 10. - President cation from David Wilcox, of the D. and H. Railroad Company, referred to in the dispatch from New York this morning, and has referred it to Attorney-General Knox. The letter was made public today with another similar letter written several months ago to the President. The letter says in part: "New York, Oct. 8, 1902.—To the President of the United States: Sir,—Upon June 7 last I had the honor to address a letter to yourself, calling attention to the character of the United Mine Workers of America. The illegality of that organization is fully established by the authorities to which I then referred, and its methods have since been again condemned by the circuit courts of the United States-S. vs. Weber, 114 fed. rep., 950; S. vs. Haggarty, 116, fed. rep., 510). In the Weber case, too, the court said: 'It is hardly open to serious question that the ultimate purpose of the union is not legal. Some question has, however, been made whether the National Government has power to take action against it on that account, and I therefore desire to respectfully submit some considerations which seem to establish that it has such power. The statute of July 2, 1890, generally that every contract, combination in the form of trust or otherwise, or commerce among the several States or foreign nations is hereby declared to be illegal. Commerce among the of begin to move to their place of destination, and ends when they are The question, therefore, whether the mine workers' combination constitutes a restraint upon such commerce. The coal of the country is

the most important subject of its inter-

Association consists of a combination of persons employed in the production of coal in many States of the union. Its

object and effect are to control the terms upon which this subject of inter-

all either for State or interstate ship-

where within the country unless it

so permits. This combination, there-

existence of the subject matter of such commerce of the general public interests and importance. No more effective or radical restraint of interstate commerce could be imagined. The Delaware and Hudson Company was chartered by the State of New York on April 23, 1823, for the purpose, as expressed in its charter, of furnishing to the State of New York a supply of coal found in the State of Pennsylvania. As the result of the mine workers' organization, this interstate commerce of this corporation has been CONSPIRACY AGAINST TRADE for the time being in great part destroyed. Obviously a combination which has this direct affect upon an established interstate business is in every sense a restraint thereon." The letter continues: "As already said, the mine workers' combination does not merely restrain interstate commerce, but absolutely destroys it. Can it be seriously claimed that while a combination which restrains shipments Roosevelt has received the communi- out of the State would be illegal, one which absolutely prevents them would not? Manifestly the greater includes the less, and a combination which directly and immediately destroys interstate commerce by preventing the existence of its subject matter, is quite as illegal as one which merely strains the shipment of such matter out of the State. Otherwise, a combination which restrained interstate commerce would be unlawful, while one which destroyed it would be beyond the reach of the law. It is sub-mitted that the national jurisdiction is subject to no such limitation. It seems very clear, therefore, that a suit would lie against the members of the United Mine Workers' Association as a combining restraint of interstate commerce within the act of July 2, 1890, and that a preliminary injunction would be granted which could be inforced by all the power of the Na-tional Government. This precise course was followed in the Debs case, and supported by the courts, not merely on account of interference with the mails, but also on the ground of restraint of shipments from one State to another (64 fed. rep., 724). It is submitted that this course would be proper in the present case. It would destroy the illegal combination to which the present strike is due. The D. and H. Company, therefore, most earnestly requests that proper action be taken under the aforesaid statute. Very respectfully, David Wilcox."

\$100 Reward-\$100,

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that their 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 treatment. 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 fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, Toc. state commerce may be produced at ments. Its direct and necessary effect is that no coal shall be shipped any-

fore, not merely restrains but destroys interstate commerce by preventing the existence of the subject matter of such

Pointed Criticism of the British War Office.

AFRICAN AND SOUPAN CAMPAIGN

Comparison of Recent War and Campaign in Which Kitchener Had a Free Hand.

Following is a portion of the recent tol, in which he criticised the War Office and the management of the navy:

He admitted the necessity for a strong navy, because it was absolutely vital to the safety of our empire. But after the expenditure these seven years on the navy, in which we must have much increased our naval force relatively to that of the two other greatest naval powers of the world, he saw no reason for any increase of expenditure for shipbuilding next year. In his opinion the principle. of short service and a great reserve, which had worked so saisfactorily in the army, ought to be adopted in the navy also. It would make the navy must less costly in time of peace and equally efficient in time of war. (Cheers.) If some drastic changes in our system were recommended by the committee appointed to consider whether the navy could not have a reserve, he oped that Parliament would take care that those recommendations were not ignored. The great increase in the expenditure on the army had been caused by the extension of our empire, but even though it would be necessary to maintain for some time a considerable garrison in South Africa, he thought that ought not to be made a reason for any permanent increase in the

army. If colonial self-government was found possible, there would then be no more need for a great garrison in South Africa than there was in Canada or Australia. The additional pay to the soldier would increase the army estimates in 1904, but he believed this in-creased pay would check the enormous wastage due to recruiting indifferent men who fell out of the ranks before they became good soldiers. He believed that with a better army a smaller army in point of establishment would serve our purpose very well. In fact, the maintenance of a large permanent army in this country was not neces-Our fleet was our great defense.
THE WAR OFFICE.

Even after proper allowance for the service in South Africa there might easily be a reduction in our military estimates next year if the War Office properly expended the people's money. He knew there was nobody outside that office who believed it did. (Cheers.) He contrasted the style in which the Soudan was carried on by Lord Cromer and Lord Kitchener, uncontrolled by the War Office, with the way in which

African war. A good many of the abuses and scandals of the South African war were public property. They made him fear that when the history of the war was investigated by the commission of inquiry there would not be quite so favorable a verdict passed upon it as had been recorded of the war in the Soudan. Let it not be supposed that he was saying anything against Mr. Browrick, who had had, indeed, an impossible task-to try and reform the administration of the army, and primarily of the War Office, and at the same time to conduct a great war. The country wanted a drastic reform at the War Office, and this reform was wanted in the military rather than in the civil element. But they would never reform the War Office or the army until they made the great mass of military officers pay more attention to the duties of their profession (cheers), and devote their lives to them as did our navy officers, and until they removed all those outside influences speech of Sir M. Hicks-Beach at Bris- which now interfered in the management of the army, and with the selection for appointments and promotioninterferences which would tolerated in any well organized department of the civil service. (Cheers.) He had spoken with the freedom that belonged to a private member (laughter), but with the knowledge that official life had given him; and he deemed it his highest duty while he could speak to lay these things before his fellow countrymen. He had spoken plainly to his late colleagues, and also to the House of Commons, of the dangers of our growing expenditure; and he would continue to do his best in support of the policy he had endeavored to place before his constituents, because he knew it was not the policy of the great Conservative party or of the greatest leader of that party whom he had known, Lord Beaconsfield, that the military expenditure of this country should be allowed to and uncontrolled unfettered (Cheers.) In the last seven years our ordinary expenditure had increased at the rate of no less than five and a half millions a year, and the country could not go on in that way, If they did not stop a shilling income tax would probably be insufficient for the means of the country even in time of peace, and the people who are now complaining of a small tax on sugar and corn would be face to face with heavy taxation, not only on these, but on many other great articles of popular consumption. The safety of the country depended not only upon our military strength, but upon our policy. Let them attract the sympathies and help of our great colonies, not by paroxysms of mutual admiration, but by respecting both the colonies and ourselves. With regard to foreign nations, we should carry out the Golden Rule of doing to others as we should wish them to do to us. While keeping our powder dry, let us be careful to avoid provocation, whether by word or action, and let us estimate at their true value, which was nothing the vaporings of the sensational press. whether at home or abroad. (Cheers.) Let us not always consider it a menace or injury to ourselves if a foreign na-

tion followed our own example founding some station for the benefit

of its trade, or even by annexing ter-ritory which hitherto in barbarous

hands had yielded nothing to the wel-fare of mankind. Whatever your wealth, and whatever our strength, it was by that policy, and that policy

powder dyes and use Maypole Soap, which washes and dyes at one operation. "No mess, no trouble." Brilliant, fast colors— quick, easy to use. Best deal-ers sell it. Maypole Soap

roc. for Colors. 15c. for Black.

Always use at Bedtime to prevent Mosquito bites,

CALVERT'S 20 per cent. Carbolic Soap. A delightful soap for toilet purposes. Most useful to prevent or cure insect bites

F. G. CALVERT & Co., Manchester, Eng. alone, that the welfare of our people

The Remount Inquiry.

our empire maintained. (Cheers.)

could be secured, and the greatness of

London, Oct. 10 .- A ludicrous picture of the army remount department at work is given in the report of the military court of inquiry held by order of Lord Roberts. The Westminster Gazette says the report will rank hereafter as a British classic. The report describes the remount department as "extraordinarily successful," but it certainly is a fine specimen of the art of "whitewashing" Government departments.

Celebration at Oxford.

London, Oct. 10 .- The academic celebration of the Bodlein tercentenary has been continued at Oxford, with a most distinguished gathering of English, continenental and American librarians and men of letters. Professors Burton and Hulbert, of Chicago, and Professor Roe, of Pennsylvania, were among the Americans present, in addition to those mentioned in previous dispatches.

Tired Mothers.

It's hard work to take care of children and to cook, sweep, wash, ser and mend besides.

besides. It makes a shop of the home—a shop, too, where sixteen hours make a day and yet there is much working overtime. Hood's Sarsaparilla helps tired mothers in many ways—it refreshes the blood, improves the appetite and assuras restful sleep.

Lifebuoy Soap-disinfectant-is strongly recommended by the medical profession as a safeguard against infectious diseases. 28

Peruna Invigorates.

In all such cases Peruna is a god-

send. Peruna comes to those who are

unable to afford the expensive luxuries

of change of scene and climate. Peruna

comes to such people with refresh-

Nervous Women. No nervous woman ought to neglect to give Peruna a fair trial. It is almost

absolutely certain to help her, and in some cases the relief is magical.

Margaret Reimer, 21 Cedare Terrace, Hot Springs, Ark., writes: "I was very much run dewn about a year ago and

all medical treatment failed to bring the required relief and toning my sys-

tem needed; I was advised to try Peruna which I did only when everything else failed. One bottle really made an entirely different woman of me and four bottles toned up the system and

restored me to perfect health. I shall always speak in the highest praise of

Peruna and cheerfully recommend it

to any and all in need of a tonic. With the very best wishes for your success."

Mrs. Margaret Little, 47 Hoyt street, Brooklyn, N. Y. writes:
"I have been troubled with constipa-

tion and indigestion for over a year, my complexion was ruined and I was nervous and losing flesh every day. The

doctors advised that I go to a sanitarium, but a number of people advised me to try Peruna before going to that expense, and I did so. I found that the first bottle regulated my bowels, cleared my compressions.

ed my complexion, and by the time I had taken six bottles my stomach and digestion was in perfect working order

and has remained so ever since.
"As this was very much cheaper than

going to a sanitarium, I have every reason to be grateful."—Margaret Lit-

Mrs. Mary A. Engelhard, 2825 Madison street St. Louis, Mo., writes:

"I have been a hard worker all my

life, and very often I need a tonic.

Nothing does me so much good as

Peruna. It acts like a charm, and I feel

like a new woman. I do all my own

work and a lot of other work besides.

I will give Peruna all the credit .--- Mrs.

Miss Mamie Powell, Lake Charles,

Louisiana, writes: "I sincerely believe that Peruna is woman's best friend,

for it has certainly been that to me.

I had had headaches, backaches and

other aches every month for a long time, but shortly after I began taking

Peruna this was a thing of the past,

and I have good reason to be grateful

I take a bottle every spring and fall now, and that keeps my health per-

fect and I certainly am more robust now than I have been before and am

weighing more. I do not think any-

one will be disappointed in the results

obtained from the use of Peruna."-

Fe-ru-na Cannot Be Imitated.

There is no use trying to imitate Pe-

have always failed. The imi-

runa. It has been tried many times by

men skilled in pharmacy and chemistry

tators of Peruna don't fool anyone who

has ever taken Peruna or who has ever

witnessed the good results of Peruna.

are so lasting, and it is so sure to reach

catarrh wherever located in the body,

that no imitations of Peruna can

If you do not derive prompt and sat-

isfactory results from the use of Peruna write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case

and he will be pleased to give you his

Peruna acts so promptly, its benefits

Mary A. Engelhard.

Miss Mamie Powell.

-Margaret Reimer.



GOV. STONE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

ALL STRIKE NEGOTIATIONS ARE NOW AT A STANDSTILL

Tell Me a Friend Who

Is Sick.

No Money Is Wanted. Simply Let Me

Send Him My Book.

Write me his name. That is all-just a postal cerd.

I will either cure that friend or pay all the cost of his

I will at least do the utmost that medicine can do. I

will give the best advice in my power. I may fail; but there will not be a penny of cost if I do.

I will send the sick one an order on his or her druggist for six bottles Dr. Shoop's Restorative. I will tell that druggist to let him test it for a month at my risk. If it succeeds the cost is \$5 50. If it fails I will pay the druggist myself.

Don't say that this is impossible, for I do just as I

say. I have done it for years-done it with hundreds of

ask the sick one to be fair with himself and me.

I cannot always succeed. There are conditions like cancer, for which I know no cure. But I alone am the loser when I fail.

My records for five years show that 39 out of each 40 who accepted my offer, paid for the medicine taken. That means that 39 in each 40 are cured. That fact only makes

There are 39 chances in 40 that I can cure your friend

My success is due to a lifetime of effort, in learning

how to strengthen the inside nerves. It is this nerve power alone that operates the vital organs. No organ is weak

when it has sufficient power. I bring back the nerve power

-that is all. It is just like giving more steam to an engine

Every soul who reads this knows some sick friend. You

Let me tell that friend my way. I must be successful. My remedy must do what I claim. If it did not, such an offer as this would bankrupt me

Book No. 1 on Dyspepsia. Book No. 2 on the Heart. Book No. 3 on the Kidneys. Book No. 4 for Women. Book No. 5 for Men (sealed). Book No. 6 en Rheumatism.

know somebody who will never find another way to get

The sick one is your friend—a stranger to me. If I am willing to do so much, won't you write a postal, that he or she may get well?

Mild cases, not chronic, are of ten cured by one or two bottles.

You have a friend who is sick.

I will leave the decision to you.

My book will explain it all.

Simly state which book you want, and address Dr. Sheep, Box 41, Racine Mich.

Tell me which book he needs.

Send it as an act of humanity.

Various Conferences Without | Newburgh today were inclined to be-Any Result.

PLANS OF THE GOVERNMENT

If All Efforts Towards Peace Fail, Public of New York Will Be Amply Protected.

New York, Oct. 11.-There was a lull today in the coal strike situation so far as any further steps on the part of the part of the operators with the those public men who have been endeavoring to bring about a settlement the part of the operators with the public on Tuesday, and that his statement yesterday was definitive. far as any further steps on the part of deavoring to bring about a settlement were concerned. Of the members of the conference of yesterday and day before only Senator Platt remains in New York, Governor Odell having left today for his home in Newburgh, where he will remain until Monday. The presence here of Secretary Root, wno came over last night from Washknown he saw no one during the fore

PLAN TO AVERT SUFFERING

The Government of New York State Has Devised Course of Action.

lieve that the governor has formulated a plan of action in the event the strike is not settled at an early date. This plan, however, will not have a direct bearing on the settlement of the dispute between the operators and miners, but looks to means by which coal may be supplied to the suffering poor of this state. In other words it is thought that Gov. Odell is now principally de-voting himself to devising local relief measures. He will return to this city on Monday, when something more definite as to his plans may become public. Chairman Thomas, of the Erie Road, issued a statement today that there would be no conference on

THE MINERS' UNION

President Mitchell Says It Is Not an Illegal Organization.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 11.-President ington, gave rise to reports that he Mitchell arrived at strike headquartwould at least confer with the representatives of the coal interests on behalf of the President. Mr. Root, how- was immediately questioned by reportever, said he had merely come to New ers, but he steadfastly declined to talk York to register, and so far as is of his New York trip for publication. noon, at least in any way connected When asked why he maintained such with the celal situation. reticence regarding his visit, he said:

"I think the best interests of the operators, the miners and the public will be subserved by my remaining silent.

Mr. Mitchell's attention was called to the letter of Vice-President Wilcox, New York, Oct. 11.-Friends who saw of the Delaware and Hudson Com-Gov. Odell before his departure for pany, to President Roosevelt, in which

he contends that the miners' union is an illegal organization. The strike leader hesitated a minute and then replied:

along the same lines as all labor unions in the country. If the miners' unions in the country. If the miners organization is illegal so are all others, and I may our union is not illegal."

Mr. Mitchell denied a rumor that he would go to Washington today. The strike leaders are now looking to the American Federation of Labor for help. The federation has a memberable of nearly 2 000 000 and its roundals. ship of nearly 2,000,000, and its purpost is to assist organized labor generally. The miners' union is the strongest body in that organization, and they feel that the federation should now take an active interest in the struggle.

COLORED WOMAN 132 YEARS OLD

Death of Ex-Slave Who Was Dynamited Express Car, Rifled Alive When Boston Held Its Historic Tea Party.

Chicago, Oct. 11.-A woman who, acman was Ellen Stewart, a slave before mother of four children, the last of whom died several years ago of old age. According to her story, she was made, credited her statement.
Until within the past few months
the woman was in complete control of her senses, and told many stories of men and women distinglished in the earlier days of Virginia and Kentucky. She was born in Virginia.

CANADIAN TRADE FAST EXPANDING

Increase During Last Quarter | Confident Education Bill Will Very Noticeable.

Figures for Three Months Show Balfour and Chamberlain Interested Increase of Over \$7,000,000 Over Last Year,

Canada's foreign trade continues at a most satisfactory rate. For the three months of the present fiscal year, endmonths of the present fiscal year, endin Sept. 30, the aggregate trade on the lain and the other ministers have albasis of imports for consumption and ready arrived in London, and the inexports of all kinds amounted to \$112,- vigorating effect of their presence is 481,550, an increase of \$7,750,000 over the same period of last year. The imports for consumption totalled \$50,- is laid upon the fact that the chief 911,940, being an increase of \$3,887,227. defenders of a practical measure for Dutiable goods shows a gain of \$3,963,-147, while imports of free goods slightly declined. Exports of domestic produce reached a total of \$57,498,585, being an increase of \$7,359,388 over the corresponding period of 1901. The exports of animals and their produce were \$5,363,145 better than for the first quarter of the previous fiscal year, but mineral products decreased by \$2,804,-000. Exports of other classes increased as follows: Products of the fisheries, \$95,380; products of the forest, \$2,148,-936; agricultural products, \$1,883,191; manufactures, \$644,426. The details of imports and exports for the past quarter, as compared with 1902, are appended:

RTS.	
1901. 329,201.081 17,817,332	1902. \$33,1,0,528 17,741,412
1,758,119	\$50,911,940 621,328
7,823,898	\$51,533,268 8,934,198
	DUCTS
2,407.610 11,957.131	1902. \$ 9,822,576 2,502,940 14,106,067 21,063,541 5,631,452 4,332,148
	1901, 129,201,551 17,817,332 147,024,713 1,758,119 148,782,832 7,823,898 STIC PRO LY. 1901, 12,127,661 2,407,610 11,957,131 15,700,396 4,248,261

Total merchandise.\$50,134,195 The imports for consumption for September only gained by \$2,808,413, compared with the same month of last year, while the increase in domestic exports was \$3,446,809.

GRATUITIES TO VETERANS

Soldiers Who Went to Africa Must Produce Discharge Certificates.

The following is an extract from the

latest militia orders, issued by Col. Aylmer, adjutant-general: Non-commissioned officers and men

of the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Canadian Mounted Rifles, and of the Tenth Field Hospital, lately returned from South Africa, are requested, if they have not already done so, to forward immediately to the station paymaster colonial branch, Halifax, N. S., their certificates of dis-charge. These certificates should be accompanied by a statement giving particulars of any previous service in south Africa the rank held and the name of the former regiments. The address of the owner of the certificates should also be clearly stated. Men who have not yet received certificates of discharge should apply at once to the officer who commanded the regiment to which they belonged. The imperial authorities at Halifax cannot forward any gratuities to men who do not comply with the above request. Each man of the Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth C. M. R. is entitled to a gratuity of £5. Men of the Second C. M. R. and Tenth Field Hospital are

steamers fitted with the best storage facilities, and he did not think that it mattered whether the transportation was very rapid or not. He pointed to the fact that the United States Government had helped to build up an important trade in peaches with England, and peaches sold in the London market from \$2 43 to \$2 50 a basket. If our Canadian growers could obtain a footing, it would be an easy matter to supply the English market, as our peach-growing territory could be widepeach-growing territory could be wide-ly extended. At Collingwood fair there was a splendid exhibit of peaches, which was illustrative of what could be accomplished in that district.

MASKED ROBBERS HOLD UP A TRAIN

the Safe and Disappeared in the Night.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 11 .- The Burlingcording to her own report, was living ton-St. Louis-Pacific coast express, at the time of the Boston tea party which left Lincoln for the northwest at and the meeting of the first continental 1:30 a.m., was held up five miles out congress, is dead at the home for aged and infirm colored people. If the reports of her age should be correct, she is the oldest person in Illinois, and possibly in the United States. The wo-man was Ellen Stevent a sleve before man were forced to leave the cab and the civil war, three times married, and accompany the robbers to the express car. The express messenger refused to open the door, and it was badly born in 1770, and consequently was 132 wrecked by dynamite, but the mespears old. The officials of the institution in which she died, after an investigation as thorough as could be senger, William Lupton, was unin-jured. The big safe was blown open and the supposition is that the robbers secured the contents. The train was brought back to Lincoln shortly after 3 o'clock. Trainmen say the robbers, after rifling the safe, slipped away into a cornfield. A number of policemen left for the scene of the robbery at daylight.

THE GOVERNMENT FEELS SECURE

Be Passed.

DOMESTIC PRODUCE SHIPMENTS ARE NOT RELIGIOUS ZEALOTS

in Educational Reform as a National Policy.

Ottawa, Oct. 10.—The growth of London, Oct. 11.—The cabinet meetfelt in the Conservative clubs, where the idea that the Government can be Church of Scotland and the Unitarians, and that the Nonconformists can safely follow Premier Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain, since they are not religious zealots, but statesmen interested in educational reform as a national

CONSERVATIVES ENCOURAGED. Mr. Chamberlain's speech, without have had to refuse orders for some doubt, has put fresh spirit into the time back and will not likely to able doubt, has put fresh spirit into the Conservatives, who have been flinching under the determined attack of the opposition. It has also silenced the doubters who have suspected that Mr. Chamberlain would remain in the background and leave Premier Balfour to fight the battle alone.

IRISH QUESTIONS. Yesterday was full of notable incidents in Irish public life. T. W. Russell opened his autumn campaign at Saintfield, County Down, on the fur-therance of his scheme of compulsory land purchase. The Irish landlords' convention met at Molesworth Hall, Dublin, under the presidency of the Duke of Abercorn, to consider the much-debated question of a conference between the representatives of the landlords and tenants on the best means of devising a settlement of the Irish land question on the basis of an equitable compromise. Messrs. Redmond, Dillon and Davitt sailed from Queenstown to attend the United Irish League convention at Boston.

NO INCREASE IN GAS RATES

Prices to Remain at \$1.00 Per Thousand-Welcome News for Consumers of Gas.

The Fenalty of a Fest Life.

Is paid for by an irritable condition of body and mind, by exhausted energy, poor digestion, unstrung nerves and broken sleep. If you must and will live the killing pace, better keep in mind the sustaining powers of Ferrozone, a wonderful tonic and reconstructor. Ferrozone is a blood maker, a nerve strengthener, a heart and brain invigorator. It creates appetite, insures perfect digestion and undisturbed sleep, restores the vitality and strength lost by excessive living very quickly. Ferrozone will do you inestimable good, try it. Price 50 cents per box or six boxes for \$2.50 at Druggists, or Polson Co., Kingston, Ont. Dr. Hamilton's Pills Cure Headache. The scarcity of hard coal and the trouble in procuring wood and soft coal, have induced a number of citizens to use more gas than usual and an impression has been created that the City Gas Company intend to increase the rates to consumers of gas for both lighting and heating purposes. This has caused some alarm amongst the thousands of users of gas in this city, and they will receive the welcome information which comes direct from the City Gas Company, that it is not their intention to increase the cost to consumers in any way. Thus is afforded a method of heating rooms in thousands of homes besides being able to use as much gas as usual without paying extra rates. Yesterday a representative of The Advertiser met Mr. James Forbes, superintendent of the City Gas Company, and the question was asked him if it were th tention to increase the rate per thous- prediction that his name would one day and for gas. This question was caused by the numerous inquiries that have been made during the past week.
"Not for one moment has the thought been entertained by our company to increase the rate," answered Mr. Forbes. "We, also, have heard the

rumors, and desire our customers to rest content that we will give all the gas they want to use at the

M. R. and Tenth Field Hospital are entitled to a war gratuity according to rank, in addition.

Export Trade in Peaches.

Toronto, Oct. 10.—Mr. James, deputy minister of agriculture, stated to the News this morning that he believed that a most important export trade in the sast they want to use at the rate of \$1 00 per thousand.

Our reporter said that he would be glad to make such an announcement public.

Export Trade in Peaches.

Toronto, Oct. 10.—Mr. James, deputy minister of agriculture, stated to the News this morning that he believed that a most important export trade in the sast they want to use at the rate of \$1 00 per thousand.

Our reporter said that he would be glad to make such an announcement of British housewives, because it does what is claimed for it.

Cleans, purifies and whitens everything, can be had anywhere, and is the most important export trade in the rates. We are sorry, indeed, that we were unable to supply

the contends that the miners' union is in illegal organization. The strike leader hesitated a minute and then replied: "The miners' union is organized that what was needed was large stated with the best storage for the strike leader hesitated a minute that what was needed was large stated with the best storage for the strike leader hesitated a minute that what was needed was large stated with the best storage for the strike leader hesitated a minute that what was needed was large stated with the best storage for the strike leader hesitated a minute that what was needed was large stated with the best storage.

Says Mrs. Bertsel of Brooklyn.

Pe-ru-na Refreshes, Invigorates, Recuperates.



"Gentlemen: My health was excellent until about six months ago when I seemed to have a collapse from overdoing socially and the doctor ordered an entire change of scene and climate. As this was an absolute imposs bility given and is often a very appropriate at this time, I had to try and regain my remedy.

do this. Most people are tied at home by duties or possibly cannot afford to make the desired change.

for the patient to carry it out.

charges in Lincoln against Dr. Jessop

(Conservative) were due today, as the

BE THERE A WILL WISDOM POINTS THE WAY.—The sick man pines for relief, but he dislikes sending for the doctor, which means bottles of

drugs never consumed. He has not the resolution to load his stomach with compounds which smell villalnously and taste worse. But if he have the will to deal himself with his ailment, wisdom will

direct his attention to Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which, as a specific for indigestion and disorders of the digestive organs, have no equal.

IS THERE anything more annoying than having your corn stepped upon? Is there anything more delightful than getting rid of it? Holloway's Corn Cure will do it. Try it and be convinced.

Children Cry for

CASTORIA.

Tenders for Taking Down

Market Veranda.

TENDERS for the above work will be

received at this office until 5 o'clock on Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1902.

Telephone 1344, 467 Richmond Street.

SHIRT COLLARS IRONED STRAIGHT

so as not to hurt the neck. Stand-up collars ironed without being broken in the wing. Ties done to look like new. Give me a call. If you are not suited, no pay. Washing returned in 24 hours. All hand work. Best in the city. Parcels called for and delivered.

ALD. W. H. WINNETT,

A. O. GRAYDON,

Chairman No. 3 Committee. 11c

City Engineer.

to order patients a change of scene and climate. Such an order is very easily

but not one case in five hundred can

Indeed, it would be a good thing if all people suffering from nervousness could travel and recuperate their nerves by change of climate and scene,

It is very easy, therefore, for the doctor to order this change, but some-times very difficult or even impossible

valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Election Petition Dropped. Toronto, Oct. 10 .- Another Ontario joints, burns, scalds, bites of insects,

For cuts, wounds, rheumatism, stiff

croup, coughs, colds, Hagyard's Yellow Oil will be found an excellent election petition was dropped today at Osgoode Hall. Particulars of the remedy. trial is scheduled for St. Catharines THE WESTERN REAL ESTATE

on the 24th inst. No particulars were filed up to the time of going to press, EXCHANGE, Limited, and it is said that none will be filed. 78 1-2 Dundas Street, London. Telephone 696. Minerd's Liniment Oures Garget in

Many people in cities, towns and villages, through failing health or lack of profitable employment or business, are looking to buy farms in Western Onprontable employment or business, are looking to buy farms in Western Ontario. To such people we have some splendid bargains to offer in different districts in the Counties of Middlesex, Lambton, Essex, Kent, Elgin, Perth and Huron. Some of these farms can be exchanged for city, town or village property. Send for our monthly list of farms for sale or exchange. Farm for sale—100 acres in the Township of Delaware, three miles from Mount Brydges. See posters advertising same for sale at Graham's Hotel, Mount Brydges, on Monday, Oct. 27, 1902. For sale—50-acre farm and 100-acre farm in the Township of Dawn, in the County of Lambton, near Edy's Mills. See posters advertising same for sale at Johnston's Hotel, in the village of Edy's Mills, on Monday, Nov. 2, 1902. For sale—Two 50-acre farms in the Townships of Camden and Zone. See posters advertising same for sale at Watt's Hotel, in the village of Thamesville, on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1902.

JAMES BURROWS, Manager.

London City Tax Notice.

S. B. Gorwill, lot 9, con. 5, London; Friday, Oct. 17, 1902; farm stock, implements, etc. Sale at 1 p.m. John Gillson, auctioneer.

Children Cry for CASTORIA. Children Cry for CASTORIA.

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, 1962; 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.

Dated at the City of London, Ontario, this 8th day of August, A.D. 1902. JOHN POPE, City Treasurer.

Auction Sales Forms, Farm Stock, etc John McClary village of Lambeth, Westminster; Monday, Oct. 13, 1902; 60 head of young cattle. Sale at 2 p.m. sharp. A. M. Hunt, auctioneer. W. B. Woodhull, lot 68, E. T. R., West-minster; Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1902; farm stock, implements, etc. Sale at 12:30 p.m. sharp. A. M. Hunt, auctioneer.

John C. Love, lot 17, Gore of West-minster; Monday, Oct. 20, 1902; farm stock, implements, etc. Sale at 1 p.m. sharp. A. M. Hunt, auctioneer.

Messrs. Manning & Tate, lot 17, con. 5, Westminster; Friday, Oct. 17; farm stock, etc. Sale at 1 p.m. A. M. Hunt, auctioneer.

The great Scottish poet as he Lee Hing Laundry

ploughed the stubble near the Town of Ayr would have treated as a jest the be crystallized in the hearts of his countrymen the world over, and that numberless monuments would perpetuate his memory.

derangement by the use of Peruna. The following letter speaks for itself:

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

health in another way and was in-

duced by a friend who gave Peruna

such a good recommend to try Peruna.

I cannot tell you the condition of my

nerves when I began to use it. The

least noise irritated me and I felt life

was not worth living, but Peruna soon

changed me into a well woman and

now I do not know I have nerves."---

Louise Bertsel, 19 1-2 Second street,

the usual amount of coke this fall. We

to sell to consumers for some weeks

Strikers Belligerent.

Saratoga, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Protected by the Second Regiment, the Hudson Valley Railway Company today again

operated its full schedule of trolley oars in Saratoga, Washington and

Warren Counties. The striking motor-

ing a more belligerent attitude than

ever. It is feared that mass meeting

of strikers and sympathizers called at Glens Falls tomorrow night will cause

a riot of a much more serious nature than the one that occurred there last

The Tenalty of a Fest Life.

Every lady should read Mrs. Currah's

Won't Affect Canada.

Halifax, Oct. 10 .- A dispatch re-

ceived from Sydney tonight says that

coal men there say calling out of soft

coal miners would not seriously affect

Sydney or Cape Breton generally; any

effect would be in the direction of

more vigorous working of collieries. The P. W. A. is not affiliated with

American labor unions, nor for that

matter. scarcely in sympathy.

liberal offer on page 7.

men and their sympathisers are exhibit

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday night.

yet."

As his poems have been read and admired by MILLIONS, so has

HUDSON'S DRY SOAP

London Adbertiser. TWO DAILY EDITIONS AND WEEKLY.

The Leading Medium for Advertisers in Western Ontario.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER COM-PANY (Limited.) LONDON, ONTARIO.

London Saturday, Oct. 11.

The City Assessment.

'All things considered the assessment returns for the city are satisfactory. They indicate a steady, healthy growth. estate values have increased in one year \$306.516. The fact that personal property is assessed at \$38,280 less does not mean that there is any reduction in personalty values. It merely implies that people have been able to conceal that much less from the assessors. The personalty tax, whatever it may be in theory, in practice is a fraud and a farce. The personalty property in this city is assessed at \$2,-167,370; the realty at \$16,100,648. Does any one believe there is such a disproportion between the two in actual values? This is not the fault of the assessors; a certain class of personal property can evade the most inquisitorial procedure. It would be better, morally and otherwise, to abolish the tax, replacing it to some extent by a

tax on rental values. The increase in the population, 82, is below the average. Ottawa and Ham-1lton make the same complaint. Yet In every city of the Dominion the factories are busier, workingmen are more Jully employed, and trade is brisker than it has been for years. The explanation is not hard to find. There has been a considerable migration from the city, as from other cities in Ontario, to larger centers of population and to Manitoba and the Northwest. The prevailing prosperity is so great and so widespread that labor is everywhere in demand, and there is a national tendency, especially on the part of young men, to move from the smaller to the larger places. London has been meantime growing in wealth and was never in better shape.

Glasgow's Great Experiment.

There is no city in the world that has carried municipal socialism to such lengths as Glasgow. Tradition says that a Glasgow councilor once affirmed that the aim of the corporation of that city was to provide everything the population required in its passage from the cradle to the grave. Without making electric light, tramways and telephones; they control 11 public parks and galleries, 13 baths and washouses, a fruit and vegetable market, a deadmeat market, a home cattle market, two foreign cattle markets, a cheese market, a bird and dog market, and an old clothes market, four slaughterhouses and offices, four hospitals, and one burying ground; they are owners of 2,488 municipal houses, 78 lodgingthemselves), a family home (also managed by the corporation), 372 shops, 49 stores, 43 warehouses, 43 workshops, 12 halls, two churches, two hotels, one theater, one studio, one pawn office, ing of the solder from the old tin cans their leisure time, by the miscellaneous group of persons who constitute

A correspondent of the London Times government, and whose letters in the London Times, attacking the socialistic tendencies of urban communities have created much interest, says it is doubtful if Glasgow is quite so happy, prosperous or contented as, theoretically, she ought to be. The revenue of the corporation has increased from £1.304,640 in 1891 to £2,809,405 in 1901; the expenditure from £1,284,920 to £2,846,442; the debt from £5,448,027 to £12,875,219; and the assessable rental from £3,455,510 to £4,952,464. It is only fair to point out that the vast increase in debt has been caused by the acquisition of public utilities, which under municipal operation yield a revenue to the city. But the Times service cannot easily be found. He lines, with the result that the govern-claims, however, that all the profits have been given to the tramway users the public will and public opinion than the first apparently be-tagged to the fine was imposed apparently be-cause the kissing was done in a pub-lic place. To be sure, the park police-man testified that the kiss lasted three in the shape of reduced fares instead that of a limited monarchy, such as minutes, and finished up with a sound like the opening of a storm door, whatrate, and that the increased cost of can only promise the miners to urge can hardly believe that the law of the incintenance and the heavy outlay on Congress to pass legislation. A pre-

the Glasgow corporation.

renewals fall entirely on the ratepayers. The application of the profits is merely a question of business expediency; it does not alter the fact that the tramway system is a profit-maker.

The forms of the fact that of his holiness.

Beautiful for situation, the joy of the The figures cited by the Times correspondent would seem to prove the case for the city. The gross receipts last year were £614,413 and the working expenses £405,103, leaving a gross balance of £209,310. Out of this the city paid rentals, interest on capital, and sinking fund (£36,974), and applied £93,539 toward depreciation, leaving a net balance of £6.955. The charge is made that the sum applied toward depreciation is not sufficient for renewal. The same charge is made in connection with the municipal telephone system and electric lighting. On the former the city has spent nearly £200,-

000. The rate to subscribers is £5 per annum. The profits in the first nine months were £398, after allowing £1,960 for sinking fund. Nothing was allowed for depreciation, on the ground that the plant was entirely new. The Times' critic holds this to be a mistake, and declares the sinking fund allowance is also ridiculously inadequate. As the system is in its infancy its success or non-success cannot be finally pronounced upon as yet.

As for electric light and power, the city had a surplus of £11,430 last year on a capitalization of £962,000, but this surplus has been applied to deprectation, the plant, according to the Times. being more or less obsolete. He has to admit, though, that the charges to customers are the lowest in the United Kingdom.

In purchasing slum areas and erecting dwellings, stores and lodginghouses the municipality has spent nearly £4,000,000. The Times correspondent admits a wonderful improvement has been gained in the disappearance of narrow streets, filthy courts, and unsanitary and overcrowded dwellings, but he claims that the slum population has been merely driven to other quarters of the city, and the municipal buildings have been occupied by only well-to-do artisans, corporation officials, clerks, shopkeepers and the more prosperous element. In reality, the municipal tenants, he says, are a privileged class. The policy of the corporation, it is claimed, has also checked private enterprise along the same lines.

While this is a strong indictment, it is an ex-parte one, as the Times correspondent starts out with a bias against municipal socialism, and would rather find its defects than its virtues. Glasgow is making a notable experiment. It is testing municipal ownership on a gigantic scale. It is challenging the attention of the world, and whatever the results may be success or failure—the world will profit by the example. So far, the people of any pretense to exhaust the catalogue, Glasgow show no inclination to reit may be mentioned that the corpor- trace their steps and the city may ation supply Glasgow with water, gas, prove to be the prophet of a new municipal dispensation.

The Crisis.

"Eminent domain" is defined as that superior dominion of the sovereign power over all the property within the state, including that granted by itself, which authorizes it to appropriate any part thereof to a necessary public uce, reasonable comhouses (of which they manage seven pensation being made." The resolution calling upon the President to exercise this right, as a final resort, was adopted by the Get-Coal Concention at Detroit on Thursday. The convention was one nursing home, one powder mill, attended by over 200 municipal repreone panorama (site), one laundry, one sentatives, most of them mayors of bakehouse, one golf course, and one cities. That such an assembly, which gospel tent; they farm over 1,000 acres from its composition might be expectof land, where large crops are grown, ed by the Get-Coal Convention at Deincluding all the hay used in the should advocate a policy amounting stables of the cleansing department, as to state socialism, shows the depth to well as large crops of oats, wheat, which public sentiment has been turnips, etc.; they convert the city stirred and the revolutionary aspect sewage into solid matter, which they which the present crisis is taking on. sell to the farmers for manure; they It is safe to say the President would carry on business as market garden- have the approval of the great maers; they possess stone quarries and have jority of the people of the United 900 railway wagons; they build tram- States in taking this step, but it is cars, reclaim bogs, conduct a civic equally safe to say he will not take granary, raise £1,000 a year on the it. Courageous as he is, he will not clinker from the refuse-cremating fur- fly in the face of organized wealth, naces, collect and sell waste paper, the controlling power in his own and are not above melting and dispos- party. If there is any relief it will probably come from state, not federal, they find in the dust heaps-all these authority. The Republican machine in things being done or supervised, in Pennsylvania is perhaps the most corrupt in the United States, and has been the pliant tool of the corporations, but its existence is now at stake, and it tions working a little longer. may be goaded into heroic measures. who has been making a study of local The Republican state bosses have exhausted their private powers of persuasion, and it would not be surprising if they should advise public action. A special session of the Legislature of Pennsylvania would be a threat which the operators could only disregard at

their peril. When President Mitchell reminded President Roosevelt that he (Rooseveit). could not guarantee legislation which might be recommended by a commission appointed to investigate the miners' grievances, he was not uttering a reproach but a simple statement of fact. The President could appoint the commission, the commission make its report and the President urge Congress to adopt its recommendations; but the President's power would correspondent attempts to prove that end there. The United States constithis policy has not been justified by tution is an elaborate system of checks results. The world at large is invited and safeguards. The Senate and the to regard the Glasgow tramways as House of Representatives are designed a pronounced financial success and a to check one another; the executive is triumph of municipal enterprise. Elec- a check on Congress and Congress is tric traction has been introduced and a check on the executive. The framers the Times correspondent admits that of the constitution had not the fullest handsomer and more commodious cars, faith in democracy; they proceeded on lower fares and a more convenient the most cautious and conservative

We have thought of thy loving kindness,
O God,
In the midst of thy temple.
According to they name, O God,
So is thy praise unto the ends of the Great is the Lord, and greatly to be

Beautiful for situation, the joy of the whole earth,
Is Mount Zion, on the sides of the north the city of the great King.
God is known in her palaces for a refuge. For, lo, the kings were assembled, They passed it together, They saw it, and so they marveled; They were troubled, and hasted away. Fear took hold upon them there, And pain, as of a woman in travail. Thou breakest the ships of Tarshish with an east wind.

As we have heard, so have we seen In the city of the Lord of Hosts, in the city of our God;
God will establish it forever.

assure them that the legislation would

Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad. The coal operators, by their contemptuous treatment of the President, the Governor of New York and other public men who have attempted to mediate in the matter, are inviting their own destruction. They have defied the politicians to do their worst. Hitherto the politicians have done their best for monopolies and trusts in general. They have helped to intrench the coal barons so thoroughly that the latter now feel secure against all assault. Governor Odell, of New York, who has espoused the cause of the miners and incurred the insolence of President Baer, is a politician of the higher type. He is a man of strong determination and if some of his spirit could be infused into the invertebrate Governor Stone, of Pennsylvania, the outlook would be more promising.

Will the time come when the individual who has money to burn will use it as fuel?

At any rate, the coal famine has deepened the sense of kinship among people of all classes.

The Gas Company will not lose anything by declining to raise the price of gas. There are occasions when public goodwill is more valuable to a corporation than cash

When Mr. Tarte declares for a genral increase in the tariff it will be time enough for the Conservative press to pretend there is a split in the Cabinet. Mr. Tarte has distinctly disclaimed any such policy.

The members of the Board of Edacation who voted that public school girls should have the benefit of domestic science instruction were Trustees Gammage, MacRobert, Gillean, Macpherson and Blackwell. Trustee Strong was not present, through illness, but he is usually on the right side of every question. A rod is in pickle for some of the other trustees.

phrase-maker. "The weak spot of India," he said in a speech the other day, "is what I may call its water- liberal orders to sort country stocks, tight compartment system." His idea and the mail orders are on quite a libwas that the provinces and states of eral scale. The outlook for trade for India, though joined together in the couraging. Values of staple goods are Imperial union, saw too little and very firmly held, and the jobbers here, owing to the attitude of the mills, are enew too little of one another. Isn't Canada suffering to some extent from the same system? If the people of Ontario and Quebec were better acquainted with one another there would be fewer misunderstandings and fewer prejudices.

A Hot Shot.

[London Express.] A city clockmaker has placed the following notice in his window: "The misguided creature who removed the thermometer from this door had better return it, as it will be of no use where he is going, as it only registers 125

Freezing Out Even Providence.

[Chicago Tribune.] What is the use of saying "Mine the coal," when the coal is Mine?-Presi-

Hurrying to the Grave. [Boston Globe.]

Americans are plunging ahead in business channels with amazing energy and rapidity, and are restless unless engaged in stupendous enterprises, which monopolize all their time, brains and money. This extraordinary activity is rapidly developing the resources of the country, but it certainly is not conducive to long life among the people. Conscientious physicians are becoming tired of warning business men that they are exhausting their vital energies too early in life and are calmly pocketing fees which

Appropriate.

[New York Sun.] Visitor--And what are you going to name the precious twins? Fond Parents-Anthracite and Bitu-

> All Kinds. [Washington Star.]

This life is a procession Where many folk appear; And some must march and do the work, While others stand and cheer.

Love's Awakening.

[New York Times.] Mrs. Benham-The doctor says that I crave things that don't agree with dred dollars in different medicines

Benham-That's nothing. I once had the same trouble.

Mrs. Benham-When was that? Benham-When I married you.

An Essay On Kisses,

[Woodstock Express.] A Newark, N. J., man was fined \$40 and costs for kissing his girl in the public park. There was no pretense that the girl was unwilling to be kissed either in the park or elsewhere;

earth;
Thy right hand is full of righteousness.
Let Mount Zion rejoice,
Let the daughters of Judah be glad, because of thy judgments.
Walk about Zion, and go round about

her; Tell the towers thereof. Mark ye well her bulwarks, consider her palaces,
That ye may tell it to the generation
following.
For this God is our God for even and He will be our guide even unto death.

mier of Great Britain or Canada could length or the strength of kisses. We cannot help thinking that the fine was an outrage which all true lovers will hasten to resent. As for the park policeman, who made the arrest, his name was Gilhooly, and all we can say the finest lovers in the world and

dishonor to a great name.

IS YERY GOOD

Retail Demand From the West Is Encouraging.

MORE MONEY IN CIRCULATION

Marketing of Grain Has a Pro nounced Effect on the General Trade Activity.

Montreal, Oct. 11. - Wholesale trace at Montreal has been quite active thi week. The retailers in the west a well as in the east are sending in goo orders to sort stocks of seasonabl goods and from this fact it is presume that retail stocks have already bee considerably broken into. With fir cool weather a continued expansion the demand for winter goods is looke for. It is realized that large quar tities of goods will yet have to be put chased for the coming season, and o this expectation is based the promis of increased sales in the near future Large quantities of freight are bein received for shipment from this port, and the shipping business is very active, as it always is during October. The cotton mills are inclined to advance their prices, and in the meantime

vance their prices, and in the meaning are not pushing spring business. There is a good demand for money and rates are firmly held.

There is a good demand for fall and winter goods from jobbers at London. The country demand is improving, and retailers are now sending in liberalsized orders to sort stocks. The grain deliveries at country markets are inreasing and more money is being circulated. Prices of staple manufactures

In Toronto this week there has been s inclined to look for higher prices before long on certain cotton goods. The movement of grain in the country is a little better owing to some increase in the export inquiry and the excellent demand for coarse grains for feeding purposes. There is a good demand for goods now for shipment to inland water points, which can be more conveni-ently reached by water than by rail service. The demand for money is quite active and rates are firm at pre-

vious quotations.

The volume of trade at Quebec during the past week has been just as large as the preceding week. The demand for staples is said to be increasing, and collections are reported satis factory for the season. The present outlook is encouraging. Shoe manufacturers, as a rule, are busy and some have orders ahead.

In Hamilton, as reported for Brad-

street's, the movement in seasonable lines is very satisfactory, and the general prospects for business for the baiance of the year are promising. Sales in many departments of wholesale trade are ahead of last year, and by the sales for this year should show an even greater expansion than at pres-

IN WELLAND

An Old and Highly Respected Resident Cured of Kidney Dis. ease and Liver Troubles by

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

Mr. John Wilson, a retired carpenter who has lived in Welland, Ont., for 30 years, writes: "Some years ago I was attacked with kidney trouble, and I be came so run down and emaciated that my entire appearance was suggestive of physical decline. As time went on the complaint grew worse and became complicated with liver trouble. I had had pains across the back and up the spinal column, had spells with my heart, pain under the right shoulder, bilious headache about half the time. indigestion, fever and restlessness at night and depression of spirits. "At times I was incapacitated for

work, and had spent probably one hunwith no perceivable results. Doctors' advice proved likewise of no avail. "Finally on the advice of a friend I began taking Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and in a short time the bad symptoms began to gradually disappear, and by the time I had used five or six boxes I was enjoying better health than I had in many years, all

of which is due to the virtues of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Since my recovery I have advised others to profit by my experience. Some have done so and are well, while others did not and have succumbed to this dreadful disease. I am a living witness to the value of this great medicine, and I am full of enthulasm in imparting the good news to others who are afflicted as I was." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dese, 25 cents a box. At all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., To-

The Great Bankrupt Sale

Of Runians, Carson @ McKee Stock, amounting to \$67,460, and purchased at 55c on the dollar is the place where you n get your winters' supplies SO MUCH under market value.

	tr Rec John Willeria California	
Me	this season's shapes, sold at 25c, for	18c 39c
Me	en's Tiger Brand Pure Wool Underwear-Shirts and Drawers; price was 85c gar-	50c
	ment; the price is	30c
	en's Union Undershirts, price was 50c, price isen's Kid Gloves, price was \$1 10; price is, pair	75c
Me	en's Navy Blue Serge Peak Caps, price was 25c, price is	2½c
M	en's Black and Brown Stiff Hats, price was \$1 50 and \$2 00; price is, each	
ITO	dies' Cashmere Hose seamless teet English make, Drice Was 200, now	19c
II.a	dies' Plain Cashmere Hose, spliced heel and toe, price was 40c, price is	29e
II.a	adies' Ribbed Cashmere Hose, price was 35c, price is	25c
IT -	died Mid Clarge ODD sizes price was 75c price is	25c 75c
IT	dies' French Kid Gloves regular stock price was \$1.20, price is	100
La	adies' Colored and Black French Kid Gloves (Runians, Carson & McKee's best), price was \$1 50, price is	99c
4	CORSETS.	
II.	adies' Erect Form Corsets, price was \$1 00, now is	75e 95e 50e
	UNDERWEAR.	1
L	adies' Long-Sleeved Fleece-Lined Vest, price was 35c, price now is	25c 50c
	DRESS GOODS AND SILK DEPARTMENT.	
	ILK VELVETS, 18-inch, cerise, myrtle, cardinal, gray, mauve, sage, brown, sky,	34c
e C	COLONIAL TAFFETA SILKS, navy, sky, pink, canary, bluette, slate, castor, fawn, brown, cardinal, resida, mauve, cornflower. All these colors have been	
n	must into one lot. The price varied from 100 to ooc per valu, the price non-	
n T	adies' Worsted Serge, black and navy only, 60 inches wide; regular price was	The state of the s
	00	
r- E	The state of the s	Q4 0E
m	tional good quality 56 inches wide only an oddinent, piece was 42, piece was	
e. I	adias' String Ties all shades were 200. arc	~~
1 7	11 17 17 1 1 0 11 600 000	
t. I	Ladies' Silk Ties, hemstitched, were 50c, are	. 14c

Paisley Ribbons, all shades, were 15c, are..... Just a month this great sale has lasted, during which time you have had some of the best bargains in Drygoods, Clothing, etc. ever given in this city. During the present month many lines will be still further reduced, as all must be sold.

ent. Prices of staple goods are very firmly held, not only on account of the present tendency of values to work to a higher level in some cases, but because of the difficulty in securing prompt delivery on repeat orders.

Business at Pacific coast points, as reported to Bradstreet's, is dull. The Klondike business is over and the demand from the provinced and the demand from the provincial mining cen-ters is a triffe slow owing to the fact that the work in some local localities is not especially brisk at the moment. There is a good deal of farm produce moving and that helps trade to some extent. The lumber business is show-

ing great activity, but manufacture in that line is hampered by the scarcity of labor. Finer weather conditions in Manitoba the past ten days have helped the farmers with their crop operations and the movement of grain is larger. This has increased the circulation of money, which is now more plentiful, and traders are beginning to get a taste of what will come later on in this con-nection. Travelers have been out in the province with spring samples and have met with good success. The large increase in the demands of the prov-ince this fall have led to the placing of many orders for fall goods this week to sort stocks. Labor is scarce,

and this is to some extent interfering with trade in various departments. Business at Ottawa has been good this week. There is a good demand for sorting parcels of seasonable goods. The shipments to interior points have been heavy. The general feeling in trade circles is one of confidence in the future, and the outlook is considered excellent. Staple goods are firmly held.

East London Property.

W. E. Leng, postmaster and real estate agent, London East, purposes putting on the market the whole of that vacant property, being south of the Hamilton road, and east of Dreaney avenue. Opening day will be Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 16, and will continue for one week. Agents on the ground.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS cure back ache, sideache, scanty, cloudy, thick and highly-colored urine, dtabetes, dropsy, and all troubles arising from a weak condition of the kidneys.

Mrs. Winslows Soothing Syrup Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

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 Druggists in every part of the world.
Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's"
Soothing Syrup.

"MAN IS FILLED WITH MISERY."—
This is not true of all men. The well, sound of lung, clear of eye, alert and buoyant with health, are not miserable whatever may be their social condition. To be well is to be happy, and we can all be well by getting and keeping our bodies in a healthful state. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil will help all to do this.

IT PAYS TO when girls 14 and 15 years of age can spend 8 or 10 months at

THECANADA BUS INESS COLLEGE Chatham, Ont.,

and immediately after graduation go out and secure positions at \$6 and \$7 per week. We have at the present moment calls for five male stenographers and bookkeepers, where the wages offered are from \$35 to \$50 per month, that we cannot fill, as those prepared are all engaged. Write for catalogue.

D. McLACHLAN & CO., Chatham, Ont.

Are as sweet as a pleasant dream. Try them.

SUNDAYS

Queen's Desert Chocolate, Chocolate Cream Bars, Chocolate Ginger. Chocolate Wafers, etc.

SOLD BY ALL GROCERS.

SPECIALIST DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS.

Albert Wesley Kahle, M.D., 190 DELAWARE AVE., BUFFALO, N.Y. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

2 to 4 p.m. RAILWAYS AND NAVIGATION.

United States and Royal Mail Steamers. New York, Queenstown and Liverpool

TEUTONIC SAILS OCT. 15.
CYMRIC SAILS OCT. 17.
OCEANIC SAILS OCT. 22.
MAJESTIC SAILS OCT. 29.
CELTIC SAILS OCT. 31.
GERMANIC SAILS NOV. 5. Saloon rates from \$75 up. Second saloon

Saloon rates from \$75 up. Second saloon from \$45 up, according to steamer and accommodation. Third class rates to Liverpool. London, Glasgow and Deiry, \$28 and \$29 50.

Accommodations for all classes of passengers unexcelled.

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

CANADIAN PAGIFIC WILL ISSUE RETURN TICKETS.

Thanksgiving Day, 1 02

As follows: SINGLE FIRST CLASS FARE, good going Oct. 15 and 16; good to return up to and including Oct. 20. Between all stations in Canada, Fort William, Sault Ste. Marie, Windsor and east; and to and from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Detroit, Mich., and TO but NOT FROM Buffalo, N. Y. W. FULTON, city passenger agent, 161 Dundas street, corner Richmond, London, Dundas street, corner Richmond, London, Ont. A. H. NOTMAN, assistant general passenger agent, 1 King street east, To-

ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS. MONTREAL to LIVERPOOL, Moville. RATES OF PASSAGE:

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

MONTREAL to GLASGOW direct—S.S. Sicilian, Oct. 8, Nov. 12. First cabin, \$50; second cabin, \$35; third class, \$25.

London Agents: E. De La Hooke, W. Fulton, F. B. Clarke.

RAILWAYS AND NAVIGATION.

MICHIGAN ('ENTRAL "The Niagara Falls Route."

Return Tickets at Single Fare

on Oct. 15 and 16, good to return until Oct. 20, to all stations in Canada and Buffalo, Black Rock, Niagara Falls and Thanksgiving Day. Rates, tickets and all information at ity passenger office, 395 Richmond street, or depot, corner Clarence and Bathurst streets.

O. W. RUGGLES. G. P. and T. A. C. P. and T. A

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 Hing Street West.

GRAND TRUNK PAIL WAY THANKSGIVING DAY,

Thursday, Oct. 16, 1902. Round trip tickets will be sold between Round trip tickets will be sold between all stations in Canada, and to Detroit, Port Huron, Mich., Buffalo, Black Rock, Niagara Falls and Suspension Bridge, N. Y., at Single First Class Fare; good going Oct. 15 and 16, valid for return until Monday, Oct. 20, 1902.

One-Way Excursions. During the month of October low rates are in effect to points in Colorado, Montana, Utah, Oregon, California and British Columbia.

Rates and information on application

to agents Deer Hunting.

Sicilian, Oct. 8. Nov. 12. First cabin, \$50; second cabin, \$35; third class, \$25.

London Agents: E. De La Hooke, W. Fulton, F. B. Clarke.

Tao Mu, viceroy of the Provinces of Kwang Tung and Kwang Si, is dead.



An Object Lesson That Means Thousands of Dollars to You if You but Grasp the Opportunity.

A TON of trust-mined coal costs \$20. Its equivalent in heat and steam producing fuel oil costs \$3.57. Is it any wonder that the railroads, the steamships, the warships, the factories and the homes are burning fuel oil? Fortunes will be made by the men and the companies controlling the output of fuel oil.

357 Bbls. Fuel Oil for \$3.57 EQUALS One Ton of Coal for \$20

WHAT DOES IT ALL MEAN?

J. Pierpont Morgan and his associates are spending millions in California oil properties. The Standard Oil Company is building immense oil tanks and hundreds of miles of pipe lines costing over \$20,000,000!

Oil properties that could have been bought 3 months ago for \$500 an acre are now held at over \$3,000 an acre. The manufacturers of oil stoves and heaters cannot begin to fill their orders! All this means that

Colossal Fortunes Will Be Made in Fuel Oil.

Only 3 years ago fuel oil was comparatively unknown. See how the Home Oil Company stock has jumped from a few dollars to \$500 a share! See how Mr. Richard Ellis realized \$37,500 on an oil investment and how a dozen other men were made millionaires in the same way. See how oil lands have advanced from less than 50c an acre to \$5,000 an acre.

Oil is at least 50 per cent cheaper than coal, even when coal is at its lowest price. The Southern Pacific Railroad saved \$1,000,000 for its stockholders last year by burning fuel oil on 63 locomotives. The present demand for fuel oil is simply prodigious, owing to scarcity of coal and the strike. Petroleum oil, especially California oil, will be the fuel of the future.

Leading financiers of Wall Street have been quick to read the signs of the times. They know that there is big money for those who invest in first class oil stocks like the Eastern Consolated.

Eastern Consolidated Oil Co.

A Strong and Increasing Demand for This Stock on

Stock Is Going Up With a Rush

100,000 Was Subscribed Last Week.

Over Subscription of Stock in Eastern Consolidated Oil Co. Is Certain.

Has 21,000 acres of rich oil lands. Has 104 producing oil wells in Ohio. Has paid 20% in dividends in 10 months.

50 cents a share today, will double by Jan. 1. Buy this week and take advantage of advance. No experiment, a money earner and profit maker. \$100,000 already expended for development work. Oil sold for cash to the Standard Oil Company. Ten new wells on Kern River property by Jan. 1. Should increase production 50,000 barrels monthly. Dividend paying revenue from this output alone. This company has properties valued at \$500,000. Will probably be worth millions in a few months. Bona fide offers of \$200,000 more than they cost. New well in Ohio produces 250 barrels per day. Nearly \$7,000 monthly income from the one well. Over 100 other oil wells, all richly productive. Has proven oil land enough for 500 wells more. A ready market for all oil produced in Ohio.

> Facts, not promises, basis of its success. Dividends paid from actual oil sales. Price of stock may advance any day.

Every barrel sold to Standard Oil Company.

Price May Be Advanced to \$1.00 a Share Any Day Now.

> Buy Now and See the Money Double.

> > Allotment at 50c Almost Gone.

Those Who Buy This Week Will Be Credited With October Dividends.

A Barrel of Facts for Investors.

C. B. HEYDON @ CO., 72 Queen Street, West,

The state of the s

Rooms 401 and 402 Manning Chambers Building,

Cor. Queen and Terauley Streets, Court House Square,

TORONTO, ONT.

THE MARKETS

THE LOCAL MARKET. London, Saturday, Oct. 11. Oats, new per bu. 27c to 29c
Oats, old, per bu 45½c to 45¾c
Corn, per bu 44c to 45 9-10c
Peas per bu 75c to 90c
Barley per bu 53c to 60c
Beans, per bu 70c to 80c As far as attendance was concerned, the market was not up to that of the previous Saturday. There was, however, an average market for this season of the year. Sales were very good, with not much change in prices. The market was Wheat, new, per cwt..... 110 over-stocked in apples and vegetables, and when the business for the day had been concluded there were some of the offerings unsoid. offerings unsoid.
Grain—The offerings in this line were light. Eight loads of oats sold at \$5c per cwt; the demand is good. One load of wheat sold at \$113 per cwt.
Hay—The 12 loads of hay that were offered were soon purchased at \$850 to \$950.
Butter and Eggs—The supply of butter was fairly large; prices ruled about the same as on last Saturday, at 16c to 17c for crocks and 17c to 18c for pound rolls. Eggs were in good supply, selling at 16c were dozen for crates and 17c for baskets; an occasional odd lot sold at 18c per

an occasional odd lot sold at 18c per Vegetables and Roots-There was the largest number of potatoes on sale of any largest number of potatoes on sale of any day this season; sales were very good, at 70c to 80c per bag, mostly at 75c. Turnips are cheaper, at 25c to 35c per bag. Onions are a dull sale, at 60c to 65c per bag. Celery, 25c to 40c. Pumpkins, 5c to 10c each. Pickling mions, 40c to 50c per half-bushel. Tomatoes were cheaper, at 15c to 25c per 20-1b basket.

Fruits—Apples were again the principal offering in this line; sales were very slow, and some were unsold; prices ranged from 40c to 60c per bag, and 85c to \$125 per barrel. Peaches were more plentiful, at 30c to 60c per 12-quart basket. Grapes,

rons, 75c to \$1 per dozen, or 10c each. Chestnuts sold at \$5 per bushel. Butternuts at 50c per bag. Poultry—There was a large supply, and Poultry—There was a large supply, and prices were unchanged to any extent, at 50c to 75c for dressed chickens; ducks, dressed, at 60c to 65c per pair; geese, 75c to 90c; turkeys, 11c to 12c per lb; live chickens, 40c to 60c per pair; live ducks, 60c to 70c; turkeys, live weight, 8c per lb.

Dressed Hogs—About 30 on sale, at \$8 25 to \$8 50 per cwt.

Live Hogs—The prices for Monday will be \$6 per cwt; packers are not buying \$6 per cwt; packers are not buying any extent for next week, as they ok for lower prices. Butchers' Meat-Beef sold at \$5 to \$6 per cwt; lamb, \$8 per cwt by the carcase, and 9c for forequarters and 10c for hind-Wheat, new, per cwt..... 110 Oats, new, per cwt...... 85 Oats, old, per cwt 84 @ Peas, per 100 lbs 110 @ Pass, per 100 lbs 120 @ Parley per 100 lbs 110 @ Beans, per bu 70 @ LIVE HOGS AND CATTLE. Hogs, selects, per cwt... 600
Hogs, small, per pair... 500
Stags and sows, per cwt... 200
Fat cattle, per cwt... 559 FRUITS. Plums, per 8-quart basket 30
Plums, 12-quart basket 40
Pears, per bu 50
Peaches, per 12 quarts 50 Currants, black, per box...
Thimbleberries, per box...
Peaches, per 12 quarts...
Apples, per bu..... VEGETABLES. Potatoes, per bag 75 per half-bushel. Tomatoes were cheaper, at 15c to 25c per 20-lb basket.

Fruits—Apples were again the principal offering in this line; sales were very slow. and some were unsold; prices ranged from 40c to 60c per bag, and 85c to \$125 per barrel. Peaches were more plentiful, at 50c to 60c per 12-quart basket. Grapes.

20c to 30c per basket. Pears were more plentiful, at 50c to 75c per bushel. Cit-

Clover seed, red, per bu. 450 Clover seed, alsike, bu. 900 Timothy seed, per bu. 250 Hungarian seed, per bu. 66 Millet seed, per bu. 60 DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter, per roll, baskets...
Butter, crock, per lb.....
Eggs, doz, basket lots...
Eggs, doz, new-laid...
Honey, strained, per lb...
Honey, in comb, per lb... MEATS. Spring chickens, per pair.. 40 Spring chickens, per pair.
Old hens, per pair.
Ducks, per pair.
Turkeys, per lb...
Veal, quarter, per lb...
Mutton, carcase, per lb...
Spring lambs, per lb...
Green peans, shelled.....
Green beans
Cucumbers, per doz...
Cabbage, per doz... Gabbage, per doz.

Green corn, per doz.

Ducks, per pair

Turkeys per ib.

Spring chickens, per pair. HIDES AND SKINS. HAY AND SEEDS.

IMPERIAL FLOUR Is the best Bread Flour in the market with no exceptions.

For sale at HAMILTON'S 373 Talbot St. Prompt Belivery Phone 662.

ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL.

Spot, No. 2 red western winter dull, 5s 9½d; No. 1 northern spring steady, 6s 7d; No. 1 California, 6s 4½d. Futures quiet; Dec., 5s 10d; March, 5s 10¼d.

Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, 5s \$\frac{8}{2}\text{d}. Futures quiet; Oct. nominal; Jan., 4s 3\frac{1}{2}\text{d}. March, 4s \frac{1}{2}\text{d}. Peas—Canadian quiet, 6s 7\frac{1}{2}\text{d}. Flour—St. Louis fancy winter quiet, 8s 3d.

88 3d.

Hops (at London)—Pacific coast firm, f6 10s to f6 15s.

Beef—Strong; extra India mess, 110s.

Pork—Strong; prime mess western,

2s 6d. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, dull, 63s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, quiet, 68s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, steady, 63s; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, quiet, 68s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, quiet, 68s; short clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 64s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, dull, 51s 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, steady, 52s 9d; American refined, in pails, firm, 54s 9d.

Butter—Nominal

Butter—Nominal.
Cheese—Strong; American finest white,
51s; do, colored, 52s.
Tallow—Firm; prime city, 29s; Australian (in London), 33s 3d.
Turpentine spirits—Firm, 38s.
Rosin—Common quiet, 4s 11½d.
Petroleum—Refined quiet, 6d.
Linsed oil—Dull, 28s 6d.
Cottonseed oil—Hull refined, spot
steady, 23s 6d.

AMERICAN MARKETS

TOLEDO. Toledo, O., Oct. 10.-Wheat-Moderately Toledo, O., Oct. 10.—Wheat—Moderately active and firm; cash 73%c; Dec., 75c; May, 75%c. Corn—More active but easier; Dec., 44%c; May, 42%c. Oats—More active and steady; Dec., 32c; May, 33c. Clover seed—Firm; Oct., \$6 45 asked; Jan., \$6 45. Rye, 52c.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Despite the favorable weather, which depressed corn and oats, wheat held firm today; December wheat closed 1/4c to 1/4c higher, December corn 1/4c to 1/4c lower, and December oats 1/4c to 1/4c lower lower unchanged to 10c depressed. Primary receipts of 10c depressed. Primary receipts of wheat were 1,301,000 bu, compared with 1,203,000 bu a year ago.

Minneapolis and Duluth reported receipts of 903 cars, which, with local deceipts of 91 cars, only 1 of contract grade, made total receipts for the three points of 994 cars, against 909 last week and 1,013 a year ago. Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Wheat, 90 cars; corn, 215 cars; oats, 205 cars; hogs, 9,000 head.

The leading futures closed: Wheat—Oct., 585/c; Dec., 70c; May, 711/4c. Corn—Oct., 586; Nov., 551/2c; Dec., 477/4c; May, 431/4c. Oats—Oct., 511/2c; Dec., 32c; old, 28c; May, 33c. Pork—Oct., \$117; Jan., \$155; May, \$1480. Lard—Oct., \$10 15; Nov., \$355; Dec., \$9; Jan., \$8 22/4; May, \$8 321/4. Ribs—Oct., \$11 271/2; Jan., \$8 20 to \$8 221/4. Rye—Dec., 481/2c. Timo-thy—Oct., \$3 90 to \$4. Clover—Oct., \$10 60. Barley—Cash, 35c to 58c.

Cash quotations: Flour was steady. No. 2 spring wheat, 72c; No. 3, 69c to 71c; No. 2 red, 681/2c to 683/4c. No. 2 corn, 58c; No. 2 yellow, 60c. No. 2 coats, 273/c; No. 3 white, 311/4c to 34c. No. 2 rye, 481/4c. No. CHICAGO.

\$10 60. Eggs steady; loss off, cases returned, 20c to 201/2c.

Receipts—Flour, 15,500 bbls; wheat, 68,500 bu; corn, 82,200 bu; oats, 182,900 bu; rye, 3,600 bu; barley, 72,100 bu.

Shipments—Flour, 25,600 bbls; wheat, 30,800 bu; corn, 320,000 bu; oats, 206,000 bu; rye, 1,100 bu; barley, 13,700 bu.

DAIRY MARKETS.

NEW YORK NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 10.—Butter firm; receipts, 6,200 pkgs; creamery txtras per lb, 23c; do, firsts, 22c to 22½c; do, seconds, 20c to 21c; do, thirds, 18c to 19c; state dairy tubs, fancy, 21½c to 22c; do, firsts, 20c to 21c; do, seconds, 18½c to 19½c; do, thirds, 17c to 18c; state dairy tins, etc., 17c to 21½c; western imitation creamery, finest, 19c; do, fair to good, 18c to 18½c; do, lower grades, 16½c to 17½c; renovated, extras, 19½c; do, common to prime, 17c to 19c; western factory, June 17c to 19c; western factory, June 17c to 18c; do, current make, 174c to 18c; do, seconds, 16%c to firsts, 1/4c to 1sc; do, seconds, 1s4c to 174c; do, thirds, 16c to 16/4c; packing stock, 18c to 17c. Cheese firm; receipts, 11,404 boxes; state full cream, small colored or white, fancy, 12/4c to 12/4c; do, choice, 11/4c to 12/c; do, good to prime, 11/4c to 11/4c; do, common to fair, 10c to 11½c to 11½c; do, common to fair, 10c to fair, do, large colored or white, fancy, 11½c; do, choice, 11½c; do, good to prime, 11½c to 11‰c; do, common to fair, 10c to fic; light skims, small choice, 10½c to 10‰c; do, large choicefi 9‰c to 10c; part skims, prime, 9‰c to 9‰c; do, fair to good, 8½c to 8‰c; do, common, 6c to 7c.

PERTH. Perth, Ont., Oct. 10.—Sixteen hundred and fifty boxes of cheese were brought into Perth cheese market today, 1,250 white and 400 colored; Fowler got 800 white and 400 colored; Bissell, 225 white; Vebster, 225 white.

CHICAGO Chicago, Oct. 10.—Butter firm; creamries, 16½c to 22¾c; dairies, 15c to 20c. Theese steady, 10½c to 11½c.

KEMPTVILLE. Kemptville, Ont., Oct. 10.—At the cheese board held this evening 730 boxes were offered, all colored; 11c bid, but not sold on the board.

SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 10.—Sugar—Raw nominally firm; fair refining, 3c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3½c to 39-16c; molasses sugar, 2¾c; refined firm. Molasses—Firm.

LONDON.

London, Oct. 10.—Raw sugar—Muscovado, 7s 9d; centrifugal, 8s; beet sugar, Oct., 7s %d.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO.

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, Oct. 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 300; steady; light branded western steers, \$3 15 to \$3 52½. Veals—Receipts, 325; strong, 25c higher; tops, \$8 50 to \$9; common to good, \$5 50 to \$8.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,000; pigs steady, others 5c to 10c lower; heavy, \$7 50; mixed, \$7 35 to \$7 45; Yorkers, \$7 20 to \$7 35; light do, \$7 to \$7 15; pigs, \$6 85 to \$7; roughs, \$6 50 to \$6 \$5; stags, \$5 to \$6; grassers, \$6 75 to \$7 15; dairies, \$7 20 to \$7 40; closing weak, no demand.

Sheep—Receipts, 12,500; sheep steady, lambs strong to 5c higher; top lambs, \$5 60 to \$5 75; culls to good, \$4 25 to \$5 50; yearlings, \$4 to \$4 50; wethers, \$4 to \$4 25; ewes, \$3 25 to \$4; sheep, top mixed, \$3 75 to \$4; culls to good, \$1 75 to \$3 65; closing easier.

Chicago, Oct. 10 .- Cattle-Receipts, 3,500, including 500 westerns; market steady; good to prime steers, \$7 40 to \$8 50; poor to medium, \$3 75 to \$7 25; stockers and feeders, \$2 25 to \$5; cows, \$1 25 to \$4 75;

Humors of the Blood

Cause many troubles, -pimples, boils and other eruptions, besides loss of appetite, that tired feeling, fits of biliousness, indigestion and headache.

The sooner one gets rid of them the better, and the way to get rid of them and to build up the system that has suffered from them is to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Forming in combination the most effective alterative and tonic medicine. as shown by unequaled, radical and permanent cures of Scrofula

Bolls, Pimples, Psoriasis All kinds of Humor Rheumatism Blood Poisoning Dyspepsia Debility, Etc.

Accept no substitute, but be sure to get Hood's, and get it today.

heifers, \$2 25 to \$550; canners, \$1 25 to \$2 50; bulls, \$2 35 to \$4 75; calves, \$3 50 to \$7 70; Texas-fed steers, \$3 to \$4; western steers, \$3 75 to \$6.

Hogs—Receipts, 16,000; left over, 13,273; market 10c to 15c lower; mixed and butchers, \$6 70 to \$7 20; good to choice heavy, \$6 90 to \$7 30; rough heavy, \$6 40 to \$8 80; light, \$6 40 to \$6 95; bulk of sales at \$6 75 to \$7.

Sheep—Receipts, 8,000; market steady; good to choice wethers, \$3 25 to \$4; fair to choice mixed, \$2 25 to \$3 25; native lambs, \$3 50 to \$5 50; tops, \$5 75.

NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 10.—Beeves—Receipts,

NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 10.—Beeves—Receipts, 3,279; steers active and 10c higher; bulls and cows firm to 10c higher; steers, \$4 60 to \$6 90; one car extra, \$8 50; oxen, \$3 to \$4 85; bulls, \$2 75 to \$3 60; cows, \$1 60 to \$4. Exports, none. Calves—Receipts, 196; steady; veals, \$5 75 to \$9; little calves, \$4 to \$4 50; grassers, \$3 25 to \$3 75; westerns, \$4 25 to \$4 75.

Sheep—Receipts, 3 352: sheep steady. Sheep—Receipts, 3,352; sheep steady, lambs 10c higher; sheep, \$3 to \$3 87½; lambs, \$5 25 to \$6 15; culls, \$4 50; Canada lambs, \$6 10.

Hogs-Receipts, 1,135; easier; state hogs, \$7 35 to \$7 45. TORONTO.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Oct. 10.—Receipts at the cattle market today were 76 loads, with 880 head of cattle, 761 sheep and lambs, 1,678 hogs and 24 calves. Prices took a sudden slump today, from 25c to 50c in export cattle, and 25c to 30c in butchers' cattle. The drop was owing principally to the fact that shippers had no space immediately available. This left only about one exporter operating on the market, Wm. Levack being the largest buyer. Exporters fetched \$450 to \$510; the highest butchers, \$350 to \$450; feeders and stockers were fairly steady. Sheep were dull and lambs easier at the close. Hogs were unchanged, but the prospects are lower.

PRESSMEN GO OUT

New York Publishers Embarrassed by Strike of Feeders.

New York, Oct. 11 .- A strike of 1,-200 press feeders, employed in the book and job printing trade of this city, has involved 550 pressmen, and has, it is stated, nearly tied up the business in a large number of plants. The strike may prevent many magazines and per-iodicals from coming out on time. Some time ago many of the feeders demanded an advance in wages from \$12 to \$14 a week, and have struck to enforce it. The men decided, after several conferences with the employers, to make a demand for the advance in wages in all the union shops. The employers refused the demand and the strike followed.

ENGLISH HOSPITALITY

United States Generals Are Getting a Taste of It.

London, Oct. 11.-The American generals now visiting England are undergoing somewhat similar experiences of English hospitality to that of the colonial premiers during coronation time. From now to Oct. 18, when they will sail for home, Generals Corbin and Young will have a continual round of entertainments. Starting with the King whose action in inviting them to luncheon at Buckingham Palace next Monday has caused much favorable comment, they have received invitations from numerous societies and in-

dividuals. Both Gen. Corbin and Gen. Young expressed to the representative of the Associated Press their keen appreciation of the many attentions them. Earl Roberts has been untiring in affording them attentions, and the American generals are looking forward to their visit with him to Woolwich and to Gen. French, at Aldershot, next week with great pleasure.

BOER GENERALS EXPLAIN

Were Not Invited to an Audience With the Kaiser.

Utrecht, Holland, Oct. 11. - At a meeting in honor of the Boer generals held here last night, Gen. Botha definitely denied the reports which have been circulated that Mr. Kruger had carried off state funds, and declared that, on the contrary, the ex-president had contributed to the Boer cause with money from his own pocket. Gen. Dewet, referring to the controversy on the subject of an audience of the Boer generals with Emperor William, said his majesty had not invited them, and that hence the generals had not refused an audience. Gen. Dewet added: "If an emperor or king should

desire to see us it would be a great honor, and we should certainly apply to the British minister to introduce Six thousand eight hundred dollars was subscribed at the meeting.

Local Preachers' Meeting.

Philadelphia, Oct. 11,-The fortyfifth annual convention of the National Association of Local Preachers of the Methodist-Episcopal Church opened in this city today. More than one hundred delegates from different parts of the United States and two representatives from Great Britain are in attendance.

Local preachers from all over the country are represented at today's gathering, and many topics will come up for discusion.

German Subject Murdered.

Berlin, Oct. 11 .- A special dispatch received here from Caracas, Venezuela, says Adam Russell, a German subject, and manager of the Venezuela Plantation Company, has been murdered and robbed on the road. The govern-ment is making an investigation. The authorities charge the crime to the revolutionists.

. The Daily Railway Wreck. Terra Haute, Ind., Oct. 11.-An east-

bound big four freight train ran into the rear of another freight train in the center of the Wabash River bridge here last night. Two men were killed and six seriously injured. The dead: Matthew Hennessy, Mattoon, Ill., conductor; unknown man in charge of car of poultry. The injured men were re-moved to a hospital. The body of the unknown man fell into the river and has not yet been recovered. The rear train was running at a high rate of speed, when it struck the rar end of a slow train. Both train crews claimed to have the right of way.

Important Mineral Discovery. Toronto, Oct. 10 .- Reliable informa-

tion has reached the Ontario depart-ment of mines of the discovery of a large nickel deposit on the Le Blanche River, about half way between Lakes Abittibbi and Temiscaming. The outcroppings have been carefully examined, and the report is so favorable that a large contracting and railway firm in Toronto, which has acquired the discoverer's rights, is prepared to spend a large amount in development work to determine the value and extent of the deposit. The discovery is fully 130 miles from the Sudbury dis-trict, and lies north and east of Lake Wahnipitae, which has hitherto marked the eastern limit of the nickel belt.



Where Your Money Buys the Biggest Bundles of Best Goods.

VOU will surely agree with us that where your money L buys the biggest bundles of best goods—or in other words, where you can get the most value for your money is the store that you should not fail to patronize. Don't take our say for it—we prefer to be judged by what we do. As seeing is believing, come and see. Bargains in every department every day.

Ladies' Black Cashmere Gloves, extra heavy fleeced. Value at25c Ladies' Black Cashmere Gloves, heavy fleeced, two clasps, Only250 Ladies' Black Cashmere Gloves, fleece lined, two clasps, Cheap at350 Ladies' Black Cashmere Gloves, silk lined, two clasps. Only50c

Have you seen the Cozy Coats we are selling so many of because our prices are so very low?

Men's heavy fleeced Cashmere Shirts, navy blue. Each only .. 75e A full range of Boys' All Wool and Union Underwear, in sizes 1 to 6; lowest prices.

Men's Lined Kid Gloves, sizes 7% to 10; our low prices, per pair, 50c, 75c and \$1 00 Art Muslins, suitable for drapes, at yard, 5c to121/20

Two pieces only heavy All Wool Tweed, 27 inches, suitable for ladies' Unbleached Turkish Toweling; see these two values at 10c and121/20

Showing Now-New Novelties in Belts at Popular Prices.

The Japanese Loan.

London, Oct. 10 .- A practical proof of the efficiency of the Anglo-Japanese al- quest into the death of Geo. Whalley, liance has been offered by the success found dead in the Evans warehouse of the new loan. This put on the market at much higher figures than the previous | night. The verdict declares that Whal-

Whalley Was Murdered.

Toronto, Oct. 10 .- The coroner's inseveral weeks ago, was concluded to-Japanese loan, and the subscriptions ley died at the hands of a party or parties unknown.



Every mother possesses information of vital value to her young daughter. That daughter is a precious legacy, and the responsibility for her future is largely in the hands of the mother. The mysterious change that develops the thoughtless girl into the thoughtful woman should find the mother on the watch day and night. As she cares for the physical well-being of her daughter, so will the woman be, and her

When a young girl's thoughts become sluggish, when she experiences headaches, dizziness, faintness, and exhibits an abnormal disposition to sleep, pains in the back and lower limbs, eyes dim, desire for solitude, and a dislike for the society of other girls, when she is a mystery to herself and friends, then the mother should go to her aid promptly. At such a time the greatest aid to nature is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It prepares the young system for the coming change, and is the surest reliance in this hour of trial.

Case of a New York Girl of Interest to Every Mother and Daughter in the Land.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I hope you will publish this letter, for I want all mothers to know how much good your medicine did my young daughter. Her health broke down about six months ago, and although she is large for her age, I did not understand what was wrong with her; the doctor did not, either, for he treated her for her heart, which pained her a good deal; but he did not do her any good, and we were afraid heart trouble would carry her off. Every day she kept getting whiter and thinner. She had no appetite, and she sat around without any ambition, and was always too tired to do anything. All night long she would moan in her sleep, as though in terrible pain.

"I felt terribly discouraged; I was spending money for doctor's bills right along, but she was receiving no help. At that time I was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I read in one of your books about young girls. I decided to drop the doctor, and give her your medicine. I wish you could see the change in her, and the pink cheeks Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has given her. She had taken but half a bottle when menstruation started again and her heart trouble went away like magic. I had her continue the medicine, and now she is fat, rosy, and perfectly healthy. Menstruation is regular and painless, and I owe my thanks to you and to your wonderful medicine for her good health."-MRS. MARGARET PHELAN, 673 Tenth Avenue, New York City.

SPECIAL ADVICE TO YOUNG WOMEN FREE. From her vast experience in treating female ills, extending over 20 years, Mrs. Pinkham has gained a knowledge which is of untold value to every ailing young woman. Her advice never fails to help. If you need such help write her. Address Lynn, Mass.

A medicine that has restored so many women to health and can produce proof of the fact must be regarded with respect. This is the record of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which cannot be equalled by any other medicine the world has ever produced.

It is well to remember these facts when some druggist tries to get you to buy something which he says is "just as good." That is impossible, as no other medicine has such a record of cures as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; so do not experiment with untried medicines, but insist upon the one you know is best.

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letter and signature of above testimonial, which will prove its absolute genuineness.

Lydie E. Finkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

Liverpool Oct. 11-Closing .- Wheat-

H. BUTLER, STOCK BROKER.

Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Previsions bought and sold for cash or on margia. Send for vest pocket manual. Long distance 'phone 1.278. OFFICES-Masonic Temple, London.

TODAY'S MARKETS

OTHER MARKETS ON PAGE 5.

STOCK MARKETS.	
Teronto, Oct	
MontrealAsk.	(
Ontario	
Teronte	
Dominerce	
imperial	
Dominion	
Hamilton	
Nova Scotia	
fraders	
British America	
Western Assurance	
National Trust	
Consumers Gas	
Ontario and Qu'Appelle Land Canada Northwest Land, Pref	
Canada Northwest Land, Pref	
Can. Paoine Railway Stock 132%	
Can Pac Hailway Stock new	
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Canadian Savings and Loan	
Dominion Savings and Invest	
Hamilton Provident	
Imperial / and invest	
Landed Banking and LoanLon. and Can, L. and A	
Manitoba Loan	
TOTONIO DIOFIARO	
London Loan	

Ontario Loan and Deb.
Ontario Loan and Deb.
Toronto Savings and Loan.
People's Loan.
Real Estate Loan and Deb.
Dominion Steel Bonds. 1327%; R. and O., 50 at 101; Coal, 23 at 12836. 6 at 129, 25 at 12736; Dominion Steel, 25 at 53; Salt, 100 at 127; War Eagle, 500 at 2016; Dominion Steel bonds, 2,000 at 89.

NEW YORK. New York. Ook 11.
Roported by F. H. Butler, stock Broker,
Masanic Temple, for The Advertiser.

Open.	High.	Low.	P
Anaconda 96	\		
Amal. Copper 62%	62%	6214	6235
American Sugar Co121	121	119%	120
American Locomotive. 20%	2974	29 1	191
American Foundry 34%	34%	34	24
Atchesop, Com 875	87 X	26×	8644
Atcheson Pfd 99%	99%	9	9
B. & O	104 %	10314	168%
Brooklyn Tran 68%	68%	6134	61%
C. P. R	184%	188	132%
Chesapeake & Ohio 50	60	48%	48%
Chicago Ga. Western 29%	294	20	59
C. F. L 84	8414	8356	
Erie 3834	3834	3754	82 14
Erie Pfd 66%	663K	66%	66%
Illinois Central 146%	146%	145	145
Jersey Central	/-		
K. & T. Com., pfd 28%	28 14	28%	231/4
K. & T. Pfd 59%	/-	-0,2	-5/1
L & N	138	1361/2	136
Manhattan 1364	1384	136%	13616
Metropoliton St. Ry . 1384	138%	136%	136%
Mexican Central 25%	25%	24%	25
Mo. P	110%	106%	10714
N. Y. Central 15374	15334	152%	152%
Norfolk and W 7214	7234	72	7254
Ont. and West 331/2	3314	3274	327
Pacific Mail S. S. Co	/-	/•	
Pennsylvania	1611/4	15914	15914
People's Ges 102%	10214	100%	101
Reading 68%	6374	67	6714
Reading 68% Reading Pref 86 Republic I. and S 21	86	85	85
Republic L and S 21	21	20 14	26 16
Rock Island 195		/-	20/5
Bouthern Ry 36%	87	361/	36%
Southern Ry. Pfd 95%		-/•	
Southern Pacific 71%	7136	6934	6014
St. Paul	185%	1824	183%
Toxas	43 4	4214	425
Twin City118	•	**/*	
T. C. I	63	61	62
U. Pacifio	103%	192	102%
Union Pacific, Pfd	100%		
U.S. Leather 1414	1416	13%	1334
U. S. Ikubher	14/1	10/4	1074
U. S. Steel, com 39%	3914	39	39
U. S. Steel, pref 8814	8834	8734	\$8
Wabash Com 33	33	8254	321/
Wabash Pfd 47%	48	47	47
W Union Tal	90	9014	904

W. Union Tel....... 92 92 90% 90% Wisconsin Central.... 27% 27% 27 27 PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Oct. 11.—Wheat—Firmer, at 66c bid for red and white winter, middle freights; goose, 63c to 64c for No. 2 east; spring, 65c for No. 2 east; Manitoba is firmer, at 80c to 80½c for No. 1 hard, and 78c to 78½c for No. 1 northern, grinding in transit. Flour—Steady, at 32 62½ to \$2 65 for cars of 90 per cent patents in buyers' bags, east and middle freights; choice brands are held 15c to 20c higher. Millfeed—Quiet, at \$17 for cars of shorts and \$12 for bran in bulk, middle freights. Barley—Firmer, at 43c for No. 3 extra, 87c to 38c for No. 3, and 36 for feed, east or middle freights. Buckwheat—Firm, at 52c for cars, middle freights. Rye—Steady, at 47c, middle freights. Corn—Firmer, at 62c to 62½c for Canada yellow west; American No. 3 yellow, 69c for cars on the track here. Oats—No. 2 white at 30c, east and middle freights. Peas—Steady, at 71c for choice milling peas, middle freights; 67½c for No. 2 for export. Butter—Good demand for choice lots; the supply is large, except dairy rolls; cream—excepting firmer; sowe dealers ask yie. TORONTO. Butter—Good demand for choice lots; the supply is large, except dairy rolls; creamery prints firmer; some dealers ask 21c; creamery prints, 19½c to 20½c; 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 18c; medium, 13c to 15c. Eggs—Strictly fresh-gathhered scarcer and firmer, at 17c to 18c; seconds plentiful and steady, at 12c to 13c; chips are unchanged, at 11c to 12c. Live hogs—Dealers here say prices will be reduced %c next week, to 8½c for choice bacon and 6c for heavy and light fats.

HAY MARKETS.

HAY MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, Oct. 11.—Hay—Timothy was easier, selling 50c lower, at \$12 to \$15 per ton; clover or mixed was also weaker, selling 50c lower, at \$6 to \$9 per ton.

Straw—One load of rye straw sold at \$10 per ton.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Oct. 10.—Canadian cattle are weak today, at 11½c to 13c per 1b, dressed weight; tops are quoted at 13½c; refriger-ater has is 11½e to 12c per 1b. CHICAGO EXCHANGE. CHICAGO.

Reported for the Advertiser by F. H. Butler, steck broker. Chicago. Oot. 11.
igh. 1.ow. Close.
094 6994 7094
2 7684 7194
8 4734 4734
314 4234 4231
34 3154 3254
15 50 15 78
14 75 14 87
8 8 90
8 82 8 49
8 22 8 30 21 % 32 % 15 72 14 87 8 99 8 42 8 .0

Ribs-Jan. AMERICAN MARKETS EUFFALO.

Buffalo, Oct. 11.—Spring wheat—No. 1 northern, carloads, 75%c. Winter wheat—No. 2 red, 74c; No. 1 white, 78c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 67c; No. 3 yellow, 65%c. Oats—No. 2 white, 36c; No. 3 white, 36c, on track.

DETROIT. Detroit, Oct. 11.-Wheat-No. 2 red, cash and Dec., 73c; May, 74½c. NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 11.-Flour-Receipts, 26,-New York, Oct. II.—Flour—Receipts, 25, 675 bbls; sales, 2,650 pkgs; market was fairly active and firmer. Buckwheat flour—Firm, \$2.75 spot and to arrive. Rye flour—Dull. Wheat—Receipts, 37,050 bu; sales, 1,655,000 bu; wheat opened easy on the crop report and cables, but railied later on good support from hit sources and on good support from pit sources and light offerings; Dec. 74%c to 75%c: May, 75%c to 75%c. Rye—Dull; state, 54c to 54%c, c.i.f., New York; No. 2 western, 57%c, f.o.b., affoat; No. 2, 54c to 54%c, on track. Corn—Receipts, 40,950 bu; sales, 80,000 bu; corn was weakened at first by track. Corn-Receipts, 40,950 bu; sales, 80,000 bu; corn was weakened at first by the crop report, but also railed after 11 o'clock on covering; Dec., 54%c to 54%c; May, 47%c to 47%c. Oats-Receipts, 115,500 bu; no sales; oats broke sharply on the big government report figures, after which they railied with other markets; track, white state and western, 34c to 37c; Sugar-Raw nominal; fair refining, 3c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3½c to 39-16c; molasses sugar, 234c; refined firm. Coffee-Quiet, No. 7 Rio, 5%c. Lead-Quiet. Wool-Quiet, Hops-Firm.

NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 11.—Butter firm; relb, 23½c; do, firsts, 22½c to 23c; do, secceipts, 2,735 bygs; creamery extras, per onds, 20½c; to 21½c; do, seconds, 19½; state dairy tubs, fancy, 21c to 22c; do, firsts, 20½c; do, seconds, 19½c; do, thirds, 11c to 18c; state dairy tins, etc., 17c to 18c; cio, fair to god, 18c to 63½c; do, ewer grades, 16½c to 17½c; renovated, extras, 19½c to 20c; do, common to prime, 11c to 18c; packing stock, 18c to 17c. Cheese steady; receipts, 2,738 boxes; state full cream, small colored, fancy, 12½c to 12½c; do, white, fancy, 12½c to 12½c; do, choice, 11½c to 11½c; do, choice, 11½c to 11½c; do, choice, 11½c; do, NEW YORK.

Water Syringes. Bottles.

purchased direct from manufac- handsome sifts. turers of known reputation, consequently we are in position to guarantee quality and give full value for your money.

W. T. STRONG & CO.,

184 Dundas Street. Marriage Licenses issued at above ad-

WEATHER BULLETIN

Sunday, Mostly Cloudy; Showers. FORECASTS. Today-Increasing easterly winds; fair to cloudy; rain tonight. Sunday-Mostly cloudy; scattered show-

TALES OF LONDON TOWN

promotion examinations take place on wouldn't have sold it to outsiders if Nov. 12, 13 and 14. -Inspector McCallum will shortly may be expected. issue another batch of summonses to statute labor delinquents.

stable McLoud, has entered the em-ploy of Marshall, Field & Co., Chicago. -The Soldiers' Wives' League hold their annual meeting in the committee room of the city hall on Monday after-

-Mr. J. L. Johnson, of this city, and H. J. Boyd, of Winnipeg, leave today for Pittsburg, Pa., to visit the big glass factories they represent for Canada. -Mr. W. J. Moule, soloist of St. James' Methodist Church, Montreal, will sing at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday night.

-After spending several months at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. Wilson, Wharncliffe, West London, Mrs. H. K. Farrell has left for her home at

Springfield, Mass. -A very pleasant time was spent at the home of W. J. Robinson, Charles street, West London, last evening, when the friends of Miss Lottie Robinson to the number of 25 gave her a

surprise party. -Mr. W. H. Goble, representing the Christensen Engineering Company, of New York, attended the railway convention held at Detroit, and is now Higby, Ridout street, and as a result visiting his parents at No. 6 George lies at his home suffering painful instreet, this city.

—A writ was issued yesterday by J. W. G. Winnett, acting for several of the heirs of the late John O'Callaghan, to set aside his will. Mr. O'Callaghan was killed at Ingersoll about a week ago when attempting to cross in front of an express train.

-On Monday the St. James Presbyterian Literary Society will repeat their "Twa 'Oors 'o Scottish Sang." Mr. J. W. Jones will occupy the chair and several of the best Scotch singers will sing old favorites. Mr. T. Alexander has kindly promised to read some Scotch selections.

-The following is from the Dutton Advance of Oct. 1: In her first number Miss Walker, of Alma College, St. Thomas, won her audience, which was maintained with each succeeding number. Whether in comic or pathetic, Miss Walker is equally at home. Her last number was a portrayal of a repentant and at times revengeful but wronged woman, and was given with dramatic force not previously heard

-A conference of woman's mission-

Hall next Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m., and in the evening there will be a public meeting in St. Andrew's Church, to be addressed by the Bishop of Huron, also Miss Priest of the Baptist Mission in India, and Miss Morgan. Methodist missionary to the Japanese and Chinese of British Columbia.

COURT OF REVISION. The court of revision will sit on the evening of Oct. 22.

BELT LINE SERVICE. The street railway company is running six cars on the belt line each Saturday, thus giving a six minutes in-stead of a seven minute service. TEN CENTS THROWN AWAY.

It does not seem to be generally known that a ten-cent special delivery stamp affixed to a letter for the United States is ten cents thrown For special delivery in the United States, a United States special delivery stamp is required.

MR. O'NEIL WILL REMAIN. Mr. A. J. Small, of Toronto, lessee of the Grand Opera House, this city, has declined to accept the resignation of Mr. A. H. O'Neil, the local manager, who wished to withdraw, owing to ill health. His friends in London, of whom he has made many during his residence here, will be pleased to hear that Mr. O'Neil has consented to re-

WEEKLY HIGH COURT. Mr. Justice Meredith this morning held a session of the weekly high court. Only one motion was heard, it being one re estate of George Porter, an ap plication by one executor to allow sale of lands without consent of co-executor. The motion was adjourned for two weeks. Stuart, K.C., for motion;

NOT YET.

sections, uncandled, erly sections, 18½c to sections, 18½c to 20½c; Tennessee, 19c to 18½c; Tennessee, 19c to 18½c; refrigerators, of 18½c; refrigerat Homister, her sister, who was brides—maid, was dressed in gray broadcloth.
The groom was assisted by his brother,
Mr. Arthur Watson. A wedding supper was served to the guests at the conclusion of the ceremony. The

American Dealers Coming to Canada For It.

Local Firm Get Request for Supply From New York.

American dealers are making an pany this morning about the fuel situ--The semi-annual East Middlesex Daly & Co. have no hard coal, and

This firm told The Advertiser what -Clifton McLoud, son of High Controuble they are having in securing supplies of cordwood. They have men at another time they could get for

the asking. This and other firms say that they are experiencing trouble with the farmers, many of whom go back upon them to sell at higher prices to others.

MARKET CLERK BADLY HURT

Mr. Charles Maker Injured by Spirited Horse.

Was Kicked and Trampled Upon While Harnessing It.

Market Clerk Charles Maker was kicked by a horse last night at the re-

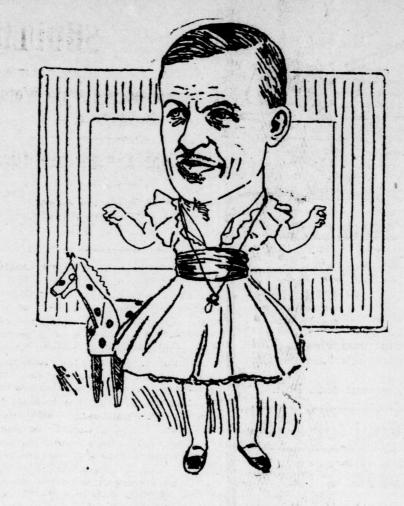
He was harnessing a spirited horse, belonging to Mr. Higby, and while adjusting the crupper the horse kicked him and started to run away. Mr. Maker caught it about the neck and attempted to hold it. The horse, however, plunged several times, throwing him to the ground and trampling on him. His side was badly bruised. He was removed to his home, which is but a few doors from that of his brother-in-law. He suffered intensely from the pain in his side, but was doing micely at noon today.

Mr. Maker's mishap is especially regretted by the city hal lauthorities, as since his appointment his work on the

Piles To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding files, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimentals in the daily press and ask your seighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto. ary societies will be held in Wesley Dr. Chase's Cintment

market has been highly satisfactory.

School Trustees of London---No. 4.



TRUSTEE BIRTWISTLE.

LONDON-AYLMER RADIAL

Directors-Will Pass Through Essex and Middlesex.

A dispatch from Albany, N. Y., says that on Friday the London, Aylmer

MAIL SERVICE FOR S. AFRICA

ilton road, was married Wednesday New Canadian Line Steamer Will

Canadian steamer.

Frederick Hitchcock and Frank Has-sler, Detroit, Mich.; Cecil R. Lenton, Robert M. Lenton and W. A. Dorland, and North Shore Electric Railway Grand Rapids, Mich.; W. A. Stephens, Company, of New York City, was in- M. E. Lyon, Aylmer, Ont. LAID IN MOUNT PLEASANT

electric railway with termini in Lon-

through Middlesex and Essex Counties.
The directors are: J. H. Hitchcock,
J. Edward Howard, New York City;

Denver, Colorado. The funeral of the late Esau Davies, who died at Denver, Col., on Monday

last, took place at 3 o'clock this afternoon from Ferguson's undertaking establishment to Mount Pleasant Ceme-

REACHING OUT FOR COAL DAMP SUMMER HAS CREATED A DEMAND FOR STOVEPIPES

That They Are Useless to Householders.

The coming of the days when the attempt to buy up what coal there is merry householder hastens to get his in this city. An Advertiser reporter stove erected-and, in view of the unwas speaking to the J. M. Daly Com- certainty of the fuel supply, his action presents an emblematic tableau of ation, and was shown a postal card hope which makes the familiar figure which they had just received from a coal and wood company in New York of the lady with the anchor look like city. They asked how much coal, hard an amateur photo of the quality in or soft, they could sell them, and at question-directs attention to one feawhat price, requesting also that they be answered immediately. John M. ture of the damp summer which has hitherto escaped remark. Hundreds of householders, on looking up their supply of stovepipes, have found them so badly rusted that they would no more prevent the escape of smoke than would a barbwire fence. Dealers reconstantly on the lookout for it, but port an unprecedented demand for they can now get in two weeks what stove and furnace pipes almost twice that of the ordinary fall season. Furnace pipes have perhaps suffered the worst, for the damp air of cellars finding its way into the pipes has in many cases rusted them away so that now they are more suited for flour-sifters than hot air chambers. Householders who took the precaution to store their stovepipes in a dry place are now

PLACED IN GOOD HOMES

Children's Aid Society Find Foster tiomes for Thirteen Children.

The board of the Children's Aid Society held their regular monthly meeting in the city hall Thursday aftersidence of his brother-in-law, Mr.Wm. noon. The president, Sheriff Cameron, occupied the chair, and there was a good attendance of members. Several letters were read regarding cases of ill-treatment to children, some in the rural districts, and were left with the inspector. The resignation of Miss Annie B. Long from the society's board of management was accepted with the deepest regret in losing such an earn-est, faithful and self-denying worker

Liver Pitts—the Best.

Thousands Are Rusted So Badly | forting thought remains to console him in his hour of trouble that anyway he



congratulating themselves on their will have to smoke to escape from the foresight. For the citizen who cannot pipes. This is the wind tempered to afford to buy new stovepipes the com-

CATARRH TAINT More lives are blighted by catarrh than by all other diseases.

If there is a hint of catarrh taint apply Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder without delay. It will save you suffering, heal you quickly, whether you have been a slave one month or fifty years. It relieves cold in the head and catarrhal headache in ten minutes. The Hon. David Mills, Minister of Justice for the Dominion of Canada, Indorses it. Ten Cents buys Dr. Agnew's

Sold by C. McCallum & Ca.

from their midst. Miss Long carries with her to her new home the sincere regard and best wishes of all her colleagues and their added regret that ciraided so materially both in counsel and advice in furthering. Several very interesting reports of visits made by Mrs. Harvie and Mr. O'Connor were read and adopted. The inspector's report, Montreal, Oct. 10.—Both the Canadealing with the various cases which had come under his notice, was adopted as read. Since last meeting thirteen children were placed on trial in foster homes, leaving at present only five in

SOLDIERS HAVE MATCH

Mon of Captain Graham's Company Enjoy Shoot at Range.

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.

Don't Overlook This Great Furniture

Store. Its Equal Cannot Be Found

Anywhere West of Montreal. Yes!

The more you see of furniture anywhere else in town,

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

the more you will appreciate the values we are giving.

Fall Goods for Farmers.

Cattle Chains, Curry Combs. Fraser Axle Grease. Harness Polishes, Cold Blast Lanterns.

Look Around!

economical choosing.

Trace Chains, Horse Brushes, Castor Oil.

Neatsfoot Oil, Crosscut Saws, and Axes. ALL GOODS WARRANTED FIRST-CLASS.

COMPANY INCORPORATED Cowan's Hardware, Dundas St.

American Capitalists Are Chief corporated with a capital of ed by Sergt. Galbraith at his home, \$500,000 to construct and operate an electric railway with termini in London and Port Burwell, Ont., passing ship in C Company enjoyable are much through Middlesex and Essex Counties.

> ATLANTIC SERVICE UN FAIT ACCOMPLI

Funeral of the Late Esau Day , of Story Comes by Way of Boston and May Be Only Another Idle Rumor

Boston, Oct. 11 .- Sir Frederick Borden, Canadian minister of militia, who tery. The services were conducted at 2:30 by Rev. W. J. Clark, of the First Presbyterian Church. The pall-bearers were W. J. Thompson, John McMartin, D. J. Cowan, John Purdom, P. M. Francis Love and Thomas Wilson.

There was a large attendance of symptonic forms of the pall-bear of the canadian and British Governments had decided to jointly establish a fast Atlantic steamship service between the Halifay N. S. and Livernments from the pall-bear of the pall-bear of the pall-bear of the properties of the pall-bear of the properties of the pall-bear of the properties of the pall-bear of the pall-be is a visitor in this city, in an inter-Our stock of rubber goods is conclusion of the ceremony. The sailing. Letters for this first sailing there was a large attendance of symbolic was the recipient of many should be specially addressed via pathizing friends of the deceased genpool ports with an annual subsidy of \$1,125,000 for ten years.

FREIGHT REBATE ON INTERCOLONIAL

The Cabinet Decides to Assist Municipalities in Need of Nova Scotia Coal.

Ottawa, Oct. 10 .- The cabinet this afternoon discussed the effect of the coal strike upon Canada, and it is understood decided to grant a rebate of freight rates on the Intercolonial Railway to Canadian municipalities which purchase coal in Nova Scotia and will sell it at cost. The decision was com-municated by telegraph to Hon. A. G. Blair, who is at present in British Col-umbia, and whose approval as the administrator of the Government rail-ways will be heartily given. The In-tercolonial freight rate on coal is threetenths of a cent per ton per mile. The course adopted by the cabinet will prevent the coal companies or the coal dealers from gobbling up the concession. The idea of the rebate is to fa-cilitate, so far as lies in the Government's power, the coal reaching the poorest consumer at cost. If no improvement in the coal situation takes place the Government may consider the advisability of temporarily reducing or removing the duty on bituminous coal. The question will not be dealt with, however, until the return to Ottawa of the Premier and the Ministers of Finance and Customs. The attention of the members of the Government was this afternoon drawn to the report that the Canadian miners were to be called out in order to show their sympathy with the strikers in the United States, and his opinion was asked as to what would be done by the authorities here should the strike tend to Canada. "There is no need to borrow trouble," was the reply. "It will be time enough to deal with any cumstances compel her severance from such difficulty as that when it arises. I do not comprehend, however, that which she did so much to foster at its the miners in this country will go on inception in London, and has since strike. The strike fund is doubtless sufficiently taxed already to meet the

way Companies are willing to make a reduction of one-third their regular freight rates in the case of fuel brought to the city to be supplied at cost price to the poor. A conference was held on the subject at the Grand Trunk offices. The city was represented by Mayor Cochrane, Ald. Laporte, Ald. Gallery, Ald. Giroux and Ald. Sauvageau, while Mr. J. A. Bulling represented the C.P.R. and Mr. John Pullen the G.T.R. The discussion centered mainly about the extent of the reduction in customary rate that the rail-

THE DAY OF ATONEMENT

Holy Day for the Jews Began Last Night at Sundown.

The Day of Atonement in the Jewish Synagogue began last night at sunset Jewish residents of the city spend the day in the synagogue fasting. The services were led by Chief Rabbi L. Gor-don, assisted by Rabbi Phillips.

Before. After. Wood's Phosphodine,

The Great English Remedy.
Sold and recommended by all druggirts in Canada. Only reliable mediaine discovered. Six packages guaranteed to cure all forms of Sexual Weskness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry, Excessive use of Tobacoo, Opium or Stimulants. Melled on receipted price, one packages it. six, 38. One will please at will cure. Pamphlets free to any address.

The Wood Company, Windsor, One.

THE CANADIAN ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS-Allow me to thank you for your promptness in paying over the insurance of my late husband, Frederick Heaver, who departed this life on Sept. 14. Christina Heaver.

Who's Your Plumber

F. C. HUNT PLUMBER.

521 RICHMOND ST.

Phone 1213. SUMMER WOOD 4

Good dry slabs make an ideal summer fuel; out any length desired.

Branch Office-395 Richmond St. MEAL TICKETS

Given for Noon-Day Dinners.

FRIEND'S

Confectionery. **CLEAN BLANKETS** are a very comfortable thing in the

winter. You will save money by having them cleaned here. They will last much longer. R. PARKER @ CO.,

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

Dyers and Cleaners.

AUCTION SALE demands upon it without adding 40,000 of household furniture, plano, etc., at 198 of household furniture, plan plano, parlor suite, center tables, cheming and lace curtains, pictures, carpets, rugs, contents of three bedrooms (in oak and walnut suites), wardrobs, springs, mat-walnut suites), rockers, sideboard, tresses, lounges, rockers, sideboard, dining-table and chairs, crockery, glassware, clocks, hanging lamps, whatnot, cook stove, baseburner, blinds, poles, stepladder, lawn mowers, kitchen utensils, etc.

J. W. JONES,

> Household Furniture, Pianos, Stoves, Etc., by Auction.

Auctioneer

C Company of the Seventh Regiment held an enjoyable shoot at the cove ranges yesterday afternoon. These matches are very popular among the men of Capt. Graham's company, 30 of whom attended that of yesterday. The scores were as follows: Sergt. Galbraith 45, Corp. Morris 44, Pte. M. Johnson 41, Sergt. Chapman 41, Corp. W. Copner 40, Pte. Houghton 37, Sergt. Rider 35, Corp. Glover 34, Coler-Sergt. Danks 33, Pte. Stephenson 81, Corp. Sussex 27, Pte. Howell 24, Pte. Rapley 23, Pte. Yealland 20, Pte. Smith 13, Pte. Pearson 17, Pte. Wilson 17, Pte. Brown 15.

The mea were afterwards enterlain. At Jones' auction rooms, Tuesday, Oct.

BLIND TROTTER RHYTHMIC THE SEASON'S SENSATION and I will open a book down at the Aqueduct. I start in the field first, and if

Remarkable Performer Has Won | Grand Circuit meeting on Aug. 4. In \$25,000 for Its Owner Sinec Maiden Race.

The most sensational feature of the trotting season just closing was the remarkable performance of a trotting horse

that is totally blind. Five times Rhythmic dashed to victory, earning two \$10,000 purses and \$4,000 in three lesser events. He proved the fastest blind horse that every pulled a

Rhythmic's maiden race was for the Merchants' and Manufacturers' \$10,000 stake at Detroit on July 15. It was the fourteenth contest for this event, which is the blue ribbon stake of the summer circuit

The blind stallion was entered against a number of fast horses, and his victory in three straight heats, with 2:111/2 his best time, astonished the field. The blind horse's next two races were

In smaller events, but they were clean His fourth race was at the Buffalo Volunteer .- New York World.

THE TURF.

ADVANCE GUARD AGAIN. New York, Oct. 10. - Odom landed Advance Guard a winner in the sixth race at Morris Park today. The victory of Advance Guard was very popular, and the 5,000 spectators gave a hearty cheer. He was the favorite in

the betting and won by a head from Royal. Moore cut out the running to the stretch, where Advance Guard closed strong. Lavator, Titian and Advance Guard were the winning favorites. Summaries: First race, a hurdle race, selling for 2-year-olds and upward, 1½ miles, over 6 hurdles—Lavator, 148 (J. John-

son), even and 2 to 5, 1; Seminole, 144 (G. Wilson), 40 to 1 and 12 to 1, 2; Draughtsman, 153 (Carson), 5 to 1 and 7 to 5, 3. Time, 2:47½. Second race, handicap, for 2-year-olds, last 61/2 furlongs, Withers mile-

River Pirate, 124 (Odom), 3 to 1 and 4 to 5, 1; Joe Cobb, 112 (Redfern) 7 to 1 and 8 to 5, 2; Tom Lawson, 95 (J. Martin), 10 to 1 and 3 to 1, 3. Time, Third race, the First Protectory,

selling, for 3-year-olds and upward, Eclipse course—Musidora, 85 (H. Callahan), 20 to 1 and 7 to 1, 1; Honolulu, 95 (Scott), 80 to 1 and 30 to 1, 2; Derezke, 98 (Fletcher), 16 to 5 and 6 to 5,

Time, 1:11½.
Fourth race, for maidens, 2-year-old, the Eclipse course — Pride of Galore, 162 (Rice), 7 to 1 and 3 to 1, 1; Gay Park, 110 (Odom), 6 to 1 and 5 to 2, 2; Meddling Mary, 107 (Meade), 50 to 1 and 20 to 1, 3. Time, 1:12½.

Fifth race, maiden, 2-year-olds, 150

Fifth race, maiden, 2-year-olds, Withers mile—Titian, 115 (Odom), 9 to 10 and out, 1; Moondaisy, 112 (King), 20 to 1 and 8 to 1, 2; Whisp, 112 (Smith), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, 3. Time,

Sixth race, handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, 1% miles of Withers course First race, 2:06 class, pacing

TRACK FAST AT FORT ERIE. Fort Erie Race Track, Ont., Oct. 10. -Weather fine, track fast.

First race, 6 furlongs, all ages, selling-Old Mike, 107 (A. Hall), 2 to 1, Miss Shanley, 107 (Castro), 2 to 2; Frank Love, 100 (Fitzgerald), to 1, 3. Time, 1:151/2.

Second race, 5 furlongs, 2-year-olas, selling — Sly Boots, 98 (Cogs-well), 5 to 1, 1; Ora Viva, 110 (L. Daly), 3 to 1, 2; Fuego, 102 (Roma-ville), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:03. Third race, 6 furlongs, all ages, selling—Aratona, 105 (Gormley), 2 to 1, 1; Euclaire, 100 (Blake), 8 to 5, 2; The Common, 100 (Dart), 20 to 1, 3. Time,

Fourth race, 6 furlongs, 2-year-olds -Little Boy, 109 (Daly), 2 to 1, 1; Begone, 109 (Castro), 8 to 5, 2; Back Number, 104 (A. Hall), 30 to 10, 3. Time, 1:15%. Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles, 3-year-olds

and up, selling—Pay the Fiddler, 104 (Gormley), 6 to 1, 1; Beau Ideal, 102 (Hothersall), 6 to 1, 2; Loughderg, 108 (Blake), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:49½.
Sixth race, 7 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, selling—Ethel Davis, 104 (Hothersall), 7 to 2, 1; King's Pet, 104 (Dart), 8 to 1, 2; Lembree, 99 (Walsh), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:30.

WORTH RACES

Chicago, Oct. 10.-The Lady won the feature event of the card today at Worth from Eva Rice, the despised outsider, at 50 to 1, with La Goleta second, and the old Derby winner, Pink Coat, who was favorite, last.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Aylmer Bruce, 107 (Coburn), 16 to 5, 1; Moniet, 107 (Birkenruth), 7 to 1, 2; Naulahka, (Mathews), 11 to 10, 8. Time, 1:08 2-5. Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards-

Leviathan, 104 (Birkenruth), 11 to 5, 1; Illowaho, 113 (C. Kelly), 7 to 2, 2; Count 'Em Out, 109 (Donnelly), 8 to 1, 8. Time. 1:45 3-5. Third race, 6 furlongs—Fairbury, 102 (C. Kelly), 16 to 1, 1; Grizer, 107 (Co-

burn), 12 to 1, 2; Orla, 99 (Robbins), 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:14. Fourth race, 1 mile—The Lady, 103 (Donnelly), 3 to 1, 1; Eva Rice, 103 (Helgeson), 30 to 1, 2; Lagoleta, 103 (J.

durance, 98 (Trainor), 11 to 2, 1; Per-Icles, 105 (T. Dean), 3 to 2, 2; Arvensis, 98 (Robbins), 13 to 5, 3. Time, 1:281-5. Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles-Pirate Queen, 100 (Robbins), 12 to 1, 1; sellas, 112 (Coburn), 3 to 1, 2; Alaska, 111 (Birkenruth), 9 to 2, 3. Time, 1:48 3-5.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 10 .- Handspring won the feature of today's card at the

Erne, 100 (W. Waldo), 15 to 1, 2; Lou interesting fight.

Launia, 104 (D. Gilmore),

beaten Directur Spier with a 2:071/2 clip. The purse was \$12,000. Rhythmic's other big event was the Bonner Memorial at Brighton Beach on

Aug. 11. There was a good field of trotting stars, but Rhythmic won easily in 2:09¼. The race was a \$10,000 event. After five consecutive victories Rhythmic's first defeat came at Providence, R. | Melican man."

I., in the Roger Williams \$10,000 stake at Narragansett Park on Aug. 28. Rhythmic is the property of Jesse Turney, of Paris, Ky. He was driven by Scott Hudson. He lost his sight from distemper when 2 years old.

He is 5 years old and though his speed was recognized when he was a colt it had never been possible to control him sufficiently to put him into a race until this season.

His sire was Oakland Baron (2:091/2), the young trotting stallion that was bought for \$15,700 by Jacob Ruppert a year ago. His dam was Duchess (2:201/4), by Strathmore, son of Ryskyk's Hambletonian; granddam, Lady Hamlet (dam of Cicerone, 2:121/2), by Hamlet, son of Goldsmith's

Hazel, 103 (Gisborne), 20 to 1, 3. Time, Second race, 51/2 furlongs, selling Centie, 95 (A. W. Booker), 6 to 1, 1; Budweiser, 100 (L. Jackson), 12 to 1, 2;

Miss Knickerbocker, 99 (First), 4 to 1, Time, 1:09. Third race, mile and 70 yards, selling —Chappaqua, 105 (A. W. Booker), 4 to 5, 1; Tulare, 104 (Lebalnie), 12 to 1, 2; Royal Penny, 107 (L. Jackson), 15 to 1,

Time, 1:461/4. Fourth race, mile—Hand Spinner, 97 (A. W. Booker), 5 to 2, 1; Fore and Aft, 106 (W. Waldo), 3 to 1, 2; Vestry, 97 (L. Jackson), 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:41½. race, 7 furlongs-Foundling, 104 (T. Walsh), 3 to 1, 1; Golden Glitter, 96 (A. W. Booker), 15 to 1, 2; Delagoa,

101 (W. Waldo), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:27. Sixth race, 6 furlongs—If You Dare, 105 (T. Walsh), 11 to 5, 1; Kindred, 110 (L. Jackson), 16 to 5, 2; Louis Wagner, 103 (J. Miller), 3 to 1, 3. Time,

LEXINGTON TROTTING.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 10.—It required seven heats to decide the first race, the feature of today's card. Despite the fact that four drivers-McMahon, Mc-Henry, L. McDonald and Erwin-were fined on the charge of laying up heats, every finish was hotely contested. The last three heats resulted in neck victories under the whip. Little Squaw was the favorite, but until the last two heats she seemed to lack steam | 89.4 last year. overhauled and nosed out Prince Direct. Much interest was manifested on Oct. in the wagon race, and Devereux's ages of the last ten years. success was the more popular because a surprise. He caught Smathers in each of the last heats just before reaching the wire. Fast time characterized each race, and fine weather continues.

trotting. \$2,000—Chase, b. g., by Keeler (Hudson), 1; Patchen Maid,

(Shank), 2; Maxine, b. m. (Lyons), 3. Best time, 2:09%. 2:15 class pacing two in three heats, \$1,000—Mustard, b. m., by Vatican (Keyes), 1; Dora De Lapp, b. m. (Loomis), 2; Daisy Field, ch. m. (Gillespie), 3. Best time, 2:081/2.

To wagon, trotting, amateur drivers cup—Nicol B., br. h., by Alcalus (H. K. Devereux), 1; Dr. Minical, b, h. (C. G. Billings), 2; Gold Direct, br (E. E. Smathers), 3. Best time, 2:10.

GOLD FOR GOLD HEELS. New York, Oct. 10.-W. C. Fessenden, of Boston (once "Wally" Fessenden, of the old Tecumseh baseball days), bought Gold Heels, this year's winner of the Suburban, from Winnie O'Connor, for \$6,750. The purchase was made J. Arnold & Co., of St. Louis. Gold Heels will be shipped to St. Louis on Sunday and retired to the stud.

BASEBALL.

MAGNIFICENT GAME. Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 10. — The All-Stars (American) and Pittsburg (the National League champions), played a marvelous game at League Park this afternoon, neither team scoring in 11 innings. Bernhard and Leever were the

opposing twirlers, and each pitched great ball, holding his opponents down to four hits. All Stars 0 4 2 Pittsburg 0 4

Batteries-Bernhard and Sullivan; Leever and Smith. Umpires—O'Day and O'Loughlin. Attendance, 3,300. Called on account of darkness.

THE RING.

MONROE GOT DECISION. Indianapolis, Oct. 20 .- George Moncision at the end of a ten-round bout with Billy Rotchford, of Chicago, at Theater here last night. The bout was fast.

NO CONTEST. Chicago, Oct. 10. — The fight here last night between Frank Childs and Joe Wolcott, both colored, was declar-ed "no contest" 'after two and a half rounds of fighting. Walcott claimed that Daly), 9 to 1, 3. Time, 1:40 4-5.

Fifth race, 7 furlongs—Prince of Ening to an injury of his left arm he was unable to continue fighting owlooked to the officials as if he deliber-ately quit under punishment, and they declined to give him his share of the

purse. BROAD-MAYNARD. Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—"Kid Broad, of Cleveland, and "Billy" Maynard, of New York, fought six hard rounds toat the Ariel Club. it up in a lively fashion in every round, and each gave some hard blows on his opponent. Maynard several times, however, went down to avoid fair grounds. Track good. Summary: times, however, went down to avoid First race, 13-16 miles, selling - punches, and Broad had the best of It was a good, clean and

CHINESE BOOKIE IN THE RING

this fall there will be a new face in the brethren in Chinatown can give him high betting ring-a face that has probably stakes enough to suit him, so he is forced been seen there many times before, to commune for his pleasure with other sometimes taking in or dealing out money, as his luck may run. It will be them that he can play a hand of poker "Boston," and he will be the first Chinese bookmaker to be seen about this section, if not in this country.

"Boston" is known throughout Chinatown. He is considered rich, dresses no business with the police now. Poolwell in American clothes, wears the lat- room better in every way. Too long way est style hat of the expensive kind, has to track." a liking for red neckties, and talks Eng-

lish with ease. has always been a lover of horsedesh. true he answered:

When the Aqueduct racing season opens He likes to gamble, and few of his gamblers, and it is said by a number of stores the checked circulation, starts with as much skill as the best of them. "Boston" has determined to go to the track for this reason, as he explains it:

"I like to keep poolroom, but can't do

"Boston" has been said to have been interested in public institutions of this He is proprietor of a shop in Seventh kind before, and to have met with oppoavenue, near Thirty-eighth street, where sion with the police. When seen a few he sells teas and Chinese novelties. He nights ago and asked if the report was

"I guess I have to go to the track. No money here in New York while Tammanee is out. Refolm people won't stand for poolroom. I'm saving all my money. I make money enough then I go to the

ring." "Do you expect that there will be a this race he defeated the hitherto un- big following down from Chinatown to play the horses?" he was asked. 'Not light away. Chinese no like holse

> race. Likee fantan only." "will you explain the game to them and try and educate them to the horses?' "Oh, I no wolly 'bout Chinese, Melican man is the best gambel'. Chi'man comes long. I takee his monee just samee as

"If you get enough customers from your race, won't you have the sheets written in Chinese and the odds pasted up in the same Chinese characters?" "Chinaman can't get away from laundree only Monday. So not much money

ESTIMATE OF U. S. CROPS

Interesting Figures in Official Statement Just Issued.

Washington, Oct. 10.-The monthly report of the statistician of the Dethe averaging condition of corn on Oct. 1 was 79.6, as compared with 84.3 last month, 52.1 on Oct. 1, 1901, and 77.7 the mean of the October averages of the last ten years.

The preliminary estimate of the averaging yield per acre of spring wheat is 14.4 bushels, subject to revision when the final wheat estimate is made. The estimated averages of yield per acre in the states having 100,000 acres or upwards in spring wheat, range from Kansas 10.9, to Idaho 28.1. The average quality of spring wheat is 87.7.

The preliminary estimate of the averaging yield per acre of oats is 34.5 bushels, as compared with 25.1 bushels on Oct. 1, 1901, and 26.8 bushels the mean of the October estimates for the past ten years. The special estimate of yield per acre is the largest ever reported by the Department of Agri-culture. The figures for New York State are: This month, New York, 40.0; Oct. 1, 1901, 21.6; Oct. 1, 1900, 28.0; ten years averaging 27.5. The average quality is 86.7, against 83.7 last year. The preliminary estimate of yield per acre of barley is 29.0 bushels, against 24.7 bushels on Oct. 1, 1901, and 23.3 the mean of October averages of the last ten years. The averaging for quality is 87.3, against 89.2 last year, The preliminary estimate per acre of the yield of rye is 17.0 bushels, as compared with 15.1 bushels on Oct. 1, 1901, and 14.4 bushels the mean October averages of the last ten years. The averaging for quality is 91.8, against The averaging condiat the wire. In the seventh heat she tion of buckwheat on Oct. 1 was 80.5, as compared with 86.4 last month, 90.1

> The average condition of potatoes on Oct. 1 was 82.5, against 89.1 last month, 54.0 on Oct. 1, 1901, and 71.6 the mean of the averages of the last ten

5, 1901, and 80.2 the mean aver-

vears. upward, 1% miles of Withers course
—Advance Guard, 121 (Odom), 8 to 5
and 7 to 10, 1; Royal, 108 (Lyne), 40 to
1 and 8 to 5, 2; Tom Kenny, 99 (Shea),
15 to 1 and 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:54%.

First race, 2:06 class, pacing, \$1,500—
reports range from North Carolina, 8 points, to New York, 15; Iowa, 16, and Michigan 27 points above, and Ohio 2 to Kansas 21 points below the reports range from North Carolina, and the Pennsylvania senators de-8 points, to New York, 15; Iowa, 16, parted from the city the latter going

The estimated averaging yield of hops in pound per acre is 1,267 in Washington, 1,400 in California, 1,100 in Oregon, 1,300 in Wisconsin, and 325 in

HALE AT SEVENTY-FIVE

Mr. Harries Seems to Have Found the Secret of Keeping Well in Old Age-He Tells How.

Lovett, Ont., Oct. 6-(Special).-Mr. C. A. Harries, Postmaster here, is now 75 years of age, and considering this of New York, the chosen representaadvanced age, is remarkably well pre- tive of 7,000,000 people, and that I am tleman.

This is all the more striking when it is remembered that a few years ago intolerable situation. What is more, he was at the point of death, being I intend to use every power at my fearfully run down and a complete command to do it." wreck with Bright's Disease. He was so low that no one ever thought he would pull through. He says him-

"I was a complete wreck and could not even dress myself or turn in my bed, but now I am a well man, and I attribute it all to Dodd's Kidney Pills. I feel quite strong and healthy, and I cannot say too much for the remedy that saved my life and put me on my feet again."

First Hard Frost.

Farmer, N. Y., Oct. 10 .- The first hard frost of the season occurred last night, the mercury dropping to 30°. The beans and buckwheat, some of which have not yet been cut, suffered badly. Grapes were injured to some extent.

Mr. Brodrick's Speech.

London, Oct. 10.-In a public speech at Whitehaven, Mr. Brodrick, Secretary for War, reiterated Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's declaration at Birmingham last night that the Govbe withdrawn, and said the rejection of this bill would mean the rejection of the Government.

Fire at Kingston.

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 10.-Fire today in a brick row on Colborne street, owned by Capt. Hinckley, damaged the structure to the extent of \$1,500. B. Lipman was a heavy loser, all his household effects being destroyed. Mrs. Shane and J. McIntosh, in jacent houses, also suffered from smoke and water.

Scarcity of coal and the high prices of fuel mean cold homes and much sickness.

the use of '77' instead of firewood I do know that its use prevents and breaks up Colds, prevalent even now, and promise to be more so as the season advances.' Your office or shop may be cold, your

home poorly heated, but if you take "77" you will be freer from sickness, recover sooner than your neigh-The use of Dr. Humphreys' "77" re-

the blood coursing through the veins, and breaks up a Cold. At all druggists, 25 cents, or mailed, on eceipt of price. Doctor's Book mailed Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Co.

COAL MINERS' UNION SHOULD BE RECOGNI ED

to Operators.

LONG CONFERENCE IN NEW YORK

Attitude of Operators Augered the Governor, Who Displayed Considerable Heat.

New York, Oct. 10 .- Today's conference between men in official position and President Baer and President Thomas was absolutely barren of results. According to the statements of the operators a prospect of a settlement is no nearer than before. There is nothing to justify the assertion made by some that negotiations will ators, railway men and other business be resumed next Tuesday. As one of men can combine for mutual profit and partment of Agriculture shows that the operators put it, "The incident is laboring men should not. closed." "The publicists," said this gentleman, "made a number of suggestions, all of which were turned down. These include a 10 per cent. inhours and a recognition of the union, looked upon as undebatable. In fact, we found it impossible to negotiate with them, and said so. The next step I cannot say, but they understand that we cannot be moved. I repeat we will not meet them again. It is frivclous and is bound to result in further ill-feeling." Another operator said: "It is not for us to consider the political expediency. Had so-called Mr. Bear and Mr. Thomas rose to statesmen kept their hands off, the go, Mr. Thomas remarking that the strike would have been settled long We have taken a stand for principle, and no amount of argument will b lge us." J. P. Morgan, who conferred with several of the operators during the day, would not discuss latest developments, but it is said he

has not swerved from his purpose not to become a party to the controversy. To sum up after two days of conferences between the anthracite coal mine operators on one side and the governor and senior senator and the two senators from Pennsylvania on the other, the strike of the United Mine Workers of America is apparently as far from a settlement as the day it was declared. Governor Odell laid before the operators today the proposition that if they would cede to the miners an advance of 5 cents a ton in the price paid for mining coal he would promise that the miners would resume work. Being told further that the concession would carry with it recognition of the miners' union, the operators promptly refused to entertain the proposal, and As to the condition of apples the took their leave. Later in the day they above, and to Harrisburg. John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, announced his intention of leaving the city early tomorrow morn-

the conferences today. DISPLAY OF FEELING

ing, his destination being Wilkesbarre.

Mr. Mitchell took no part in any of

Conference Between Governor Odell and Operators Was Warm.

"What do you mean by politicians I want you and all the other operators to understand that I am the Governor served and a strong, healthy old gen- here in this matter solely in that capacity and to relieve, if possible, an

Governor Odell made this statement to Mr. Baer, president of the Reading road, in the presence of U. S. Senators Platt, of New York, and Quay and Penrose, of Pennsylvania. It was the culmination of a rather heated interview in the office of Senator Platt, and the result of the first meeting between Governor Odell and President Baer. Mr. Baer was accompanied by T. B. Thomas, chairman of the board of directors of the Erie Railroad. The conference was opened by Senator Penrose, who said that the situation was becoming so serious that some solution must be found at once. He suggested some concessions.

"If you mean by that," said President Baer, "that we are to recognize the existence of a labor union, I tell poor.

\$14,000 Fire at St. Catharines.

St. Catharines, Ont., Oct. 10.-Shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon fire broke out in the elevator of the Hedernment's Education Bill would not ley Shaw Milling Company's building, on St. Paul street, and although the the blaze gained considerable headway, and for a time threatened the destruction of the mills. When the hose wagons arrived four streams were played upon the flames from different points. The fire had lodged beneath the iron sheeting, and from the awk-ward position of the building it was a difficult matter to reach it. The a difficult matter to reach it. blaze, however, was extinguished, but not before about 20,000 bushels of not before about 20,000 bushels of wheat had been destroyed, much of which was Manitoba wheat. The loss will be about \$14,000. Amount of insurance and companies interested not obtainable now.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures radically—that is, it removes the roots of disease. That's better than lopping the branches.

The wisdom of throwing the collec-"While I don't mean to recommend tions of the British Museum open to the public on the first day of the week was proved by the fact that there were last year 48,895 Sunday afternoon visitors. The Museum of Natural History had 57,797 Sunday visitors. WORMS CAUSE feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure, and effectual. If your druggest has none in stock, get him to procure it for

About 200 young women at Warem me in Belgium, have formed a club known as "The Swallows." Each member has given her word of honor never to marry a man addicted to

drink. Genuine Casteria always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher,

Governor Odell's Plain Words | you right now that the operators will Governor Odeil was on his feet in an instant, white with excitement. He said: "Are we to understand that no kind of a cenciliatory proposition will receive consideration at the hands of the operators?"

"I did not say that," answered Mr.

Baer, "but I do say, and I reiterate it, that we will not accept political advice or allow the interrerence of politicians in this our arrair." Then it was that Governor Odell made the statement quoted above. President Baer bowed to the governor and said: "Governor, I beg your pardon. No personal affront was intended, and we will listen to any suggestion you may have to make, but again I repeat that we must refuse to

recognize the union as represented by Mr. Mitchell." "I believe," said the governor, "that your position from a public view is absolutely untenable. If coal operprotection, there is no reason why

"What is the proposition?" said Mr. Baer, coldly.
"Just this," said Governor Odell. am sure that the labor organization, of which Mr. Mitchell is head, desires crease in pay, a decrease in working him to be fair with the general pub-hours and a recognition of the union. lic. If the operators will consent to as well as other questions which are give the men 5 cents a ton increase I will personally present it to the miners, and I believe they will accept

it. That is a fair proposition." "Does this mean, Governor Odell, that we are to recognize the miners union?" Mr. Baer asked. "It certainly does," answered the

governor, "and there is no reason why you should not." Mr. Bear and Mr. Thomas rose matter would be presented to the other operators, and an early answer

would be forthcoming. Mr. Baer said: "We are to meet a committee of the Manufacturers' Association on Tuesday, and we may have an answer then.' The conference broke up. Mr. Baer

and Mr. Thomas withdrawing. Senators Platt, Penrose and Quav talked over the matter a short time and then separated, the two Pennsylvanians announcing that they would go back to Harrisburg and discuss the situation with Governor Stone. Governor Odell was not in talking

mood when he left the conference. He went directly to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and during the afternoon received callers. Mayor Low, Congressmen Lessner and Littauer, Senator Platt were among his callers. To one of these the governor said: "The coal operators may postpone this matter on Tuesday, but I don't propose to postpone it. They are not acting fair towards the people. I believe I shall find some remedy."

MITCHELL AND ODELL

Governor of New York Makes Proposition That May Be Accepted.

About 5 o'clock John Mitchell, accompanied by L. N. Hammerling, of Wilkesbarre, called and had a long conference. While this was going on a dispatch announcing that the operators refused to consider the terms offered by the governor was received. When the conference was over, Governon Odell refused to say what had occurred, and Mr. Mitchell was equally reticent. It is believed, however, that Governor Odell presented his proposition for settlement to the leader the Miners' Union, and that Mr. Mitchell said he would present it to the district presidents in the hope that it would be accepted. Governor Odell said: "Mr. Mitchell was eminently fair and showed every disposition to adjust the serious situation. The conference in Senator Platt's office came to an end just after 1 o'clock. Governor Odell, the first person to emerge, said in reply to questions: "There is not a word to be said." Senator Platt, when seen late said: "Everything has been put over until Tuesday." Senators Quay and Penrose left, each carrying a handbag. The only thing they would say was that they were going to Philadel-

It is the general understanding that the conference was unproductive of any definite results.

The first of the stations for the distribution of coal to the poor was opened today at the yards of a coal dealer. The opening of the stations is the result of a conference of coal that the operators should incline to dealers and several of the coal carrying railroads, at which it was agreed to sell coal, in pails full, at fifteen cents the pail, but only to the very

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Notice-Large stock of goose feathers sold by the pound, iron bedsteads, mattresses, springbeds, children's iron cots, pillow and down cushions, furniand stoves at the Feather Bed firemen answered the alarm promptly, and Mattress Cleaning Factory, 593 Richmond street north. Telephone, 997. J. F. Hunt & Sons.

For a large assortment of waterproof horse covers, lap rugs and coats, also blankets, call at Tackaberry & Co's.

Ladies, do not forget that Prof. Dorenwend, of Toronto, is at the Grigg House, London, on Monday, Oct. 13, with Wigs, Bangs, Switches and Don't fail to everything up-to-date. 5-c-v-z-c-19-u be early.

The Boer Generals at Utrecht. Utrecht, Holland, Oct. 10 .- The Boer generals arrived here this morning to greet Mr. Kruger (who was born Oct. 10, 1825) on the occasion of his birthday. The whole party attended a service in a church, where Mr. Kruger,

assisted by attendants, entered the pul-

pit, and in a brief speech, expressed

his great appreciation of the generals

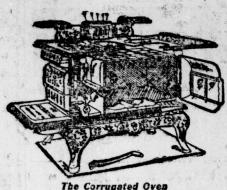
services and begged the public to assist in relieving the distress among the Boers by freely contributing to the fund for that purpose. The finest pipe made Perfect

Shapes.

The King of Ranges- "BUCK'S HAPPY THOUGHT

THE day has gone past when a wise woman will put up with an inferior cooking apparatus. She has

heard of The "Happy Thought" Range,



and her neighbors tell her what it will do.

If by chance you do not know the merits of The "Happy Thought" you owe it to yourself to investigate. See the Range, look into the firebox and flues, weigh the covers, note the patented dampers, the ventilated, illuminated oven, the corrugated oven plates, and all the different features that make this Range so different and

You don't know true household comfort if you don't know The "Happy Thought" Range.

Write the Manufacturers for Illustrated Catalogue.

Made The WM. BUCK STOVE CO., Limited, BRANTFORD

SUTHERLAND BROS., 384 Richmond Street, LONDON.

Modern Martyrs!

The age of martyrs is not passed. There are thousands of women all over the country enduring physical torture and mental anguish almost beyond description. They are not victims of persecution, like the martyrs of old; they are not called on to face the scaffold or the stake, but their sufferings, borne in silence and hidden from the world at large, are scarcely less



The seat of the trouble being in some one of the female organs, the remedy, to be effective, must act on this portion of the anatomy.

This is the secret of the success which always follows the ORANGE LILY in derangements of this kind. It is a strictly local treatment. It is absorbed directly into the parts that are inflamed and congested, and its beneficent, soothing influence is noticeable from the start. The irritation of the delicate membrane is relieved, the congestion is overcome by the discharge of the watery matter which served to oppress the nerves and cause mental depression; the nerves are toned and invigorated; sunshine and joy of life again becomes part of her being. Read the following

Archer, Ont., Feb. 1, 1902. Dear Mrs. Curran,-I received your kind letter some time ago, but was feeling so well and not needing medicine that I neglected replying sooner. I must say I have more confidence in ORANGE LILY than in any other through the mail from a friend. The first suppository I used I was greatly relieved, and in a few months completely cured. That was nine years ago this winter, so you can imagine what what esteem I hold your ORANGE LILY. I am thankful there is such a relief for poor, suffering women, for I have been one of them and can sympathize with others.

Your sincere friend, MRS. NORMAN WEAVER.

Brinsley, Ont., Feb. 8, 1902. Dear Friend,—I always feel glad to hear from you. I am real well and feel so much indebted to you and Dr. Coonley for my good health. I am so strong now that I will not need any more medicine unless I overwork myself, and that is very easy for a woman at my age to do. I am 53 past thing I ever used. Before I knew or and have seven in family to work for found out anything about this medi-don't you think that is pretty good for dollars, and when I thought I was tell them about ORANGE LILY, but dying with inflammation of the womb if I were to tell them you would cure a box of ORANGE LILY was sent me them for nothing, I believe they would them for nothing, I believe they would try it. But most of them would rather undergo an operation than do so simple a thing as I have been doing. Please tell Dr. Coonley I am cured of womb trouble. I can testify to its wonderful curative properties, and for building up the nervous system and general health. I inclose \$1 for a box to have it in the house in case of overdo myself.

Yours very truly, MRS. GEORGE LEE.

ORANGE LILY is a remedy for these ills, as well as for leucorrhea, painful periods, irregularities, cancers in their earlier stages, tumors, displacements, lacerations and all ovarian troubles; has long since passed the experimental stage. So confident am I of this that I will send ten days' treatment, which is worth 35 cents, to any sufferer ABSOLUTELY FREE. The treatment is inexpensive, used at home, and no physician is necessary. Send

Free Trial Treatment

which will demonstrate that ORANGE LILY will cure you. Inclose stamp and address Mrs. Frances G. Curran, Canadian Rep. Coonley Med. Inst., [Delays are dangerous.)

Degree for Strathcona.

Windsor, Ont.

London, Oct. 10 .- Honorary degrees were conferred by Oxford University the occasion of the tercentenary of the a year ago. Bodleian Library. They included that

age, who has been an invalid for s number of years, committed suicide about 6 o'clock this evening at the home of his son, by cutting his throat vesterday in the presence of an en- with a razor. He leaves two sons and thusiastic assembly of graduates upon two daughters, his wife having died

Finish.

Guaranteed Not to Burn.

In Solid Vulcanite, Horn or Amber

—BY—

J. W. Clark. J. F. Nolan.

Bodleian Library. They included that of D. C. L. upon Lord Strathcona, Canadian high commissioner to Great Britain, and United States Ambassador White at Berlin.

Aged Man Cut His Throat.

Tilsonburg, Ont., Oct. 10.—Mr. Redmond, an eld man about 70 years of the prevent lung troubles resulting from colds and coughs. Try it and be convinced.

Why Not

improve your opportunities and take course in the EVENING SCHOOL of

Hundreds have done so, and are 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 spect.

O. Labelle, 372 Richmond St.

Sporting Goods? Yes, All Kinds.



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

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

R. K. COWAN BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC., County Bldgs., next Court House, London

USE HUNT BROS.' **DIAMOND FLOUR**

H. C. McBRIDE, Architect and Surveyor. 213

W. S. LOCKHART. House Decorator, Painting, Paperhang-ing. Residence, Beaconsfield avenue,

John T. Stephenson

Importer of the new Eureka Couch Casket; also all kinds of wood and metallic cases. The only rubbertired Funeral Car in Western Ontario. Residence on premises.

104 Dundas St., London, Phone 458.

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Bank London Branch, Corner of Dundas and Talbot streets.

Capital, - \$2,500,000. Undivided Profits, \$2,705,000. A general banking business

transacted. TWL M. E. HOLDEN, Manager.

MARSHALL BROS & CO. IMPORTERS TEAS, COFFEES and SPECIALTIES at Retail Prices. 67 DUNDAS ST.

FAIRBAIRN.

THE TAILOR.
Richmond Street, Opposite City Hall

You Require Electric Fixtures

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

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

Alma Ladies' College

ST. THOMAS, ONT. One of the largest and best equipped Preparatory studies, Graduating courses:

M. L. A., M. E. L., Piano, Organ, Singing, Violin, Fine Arts, Elecution and Physical Culture, Domestic Science, Commercial mercial. Healthiest location. Moderate charges Twenty-second year. Write for catalogue

REV. PRIN. WARNER, M.A., D.D.

\$25 Hammerless **Guns Reduced** to \$16.

Will make good shooting guns, fine twist barrels, choke bored, extension matted rib, double bolt, case-hardened finish, poiished walnut stock, nicely checkered, 12-guage, 30-1 barrels, weight 7 to 7½ lbs. Only a few at this price-a great snap. See them before all

GURD'S Good 185 Dundas St.

are sold.

we have. Just call and in- Real Winners This Season. You pick from fabrics here that are styles our own from American and Euro-

SOUTHCOTT'S 361 Richmond St.

Ola Cream. An exquisite Tollet Lotion for

Chapped Hands, Roughness of the Skin. Redness, etc. 25 cents per bottle.

Thos. Wilson

J. E. Keays & Co.

Merchant Tailor, 213 Dundas St. Phone 596.

NEW GOODS FOR FALL WEAR

NOW IN STOCK.

Time Keepers

that may be depended on for all time-both for the mantel and the pocket. No one who wants a good watch or clock can fail to be suited.

THOS. GILLEAN

402 Richmond Street. TOfficial issuer of marriage licenses

Artificial Teeth

Dentist.

NOTICE!

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

London Conservatory

Incorporated 1899. Limited. W. OAVEN BARRON, Planist,

Has Reopened. 2.000 and more persons have been students in ten years. 374 Dundas Street.

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

J. J. BAKER, M.A., Pres.

**** HANDSOME RED WALL PAPER The Kind That Gives

Comfort and Delight. H. & C. COLERICK.

443 Richmond Street. ******* London Adbertiser.

The Best Home Product

Does Not Equal

Johnston Bros. XXX Bread. There is nothing to be gained by baking at home, when this delicious Bread is so easily obtained. At all groceries, 5c a

JOHNSTON BROS.

Stylish Soft Hats

See the swell shapes we can show you for

\$1.50 and \$2.00

Five cases opened this

week.

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 Righmond Street

BUILDING

ing, repayable monthly, quarterly, half-yearly, or yearly.

LOANS

THE CANADIAN Savings and Loan Company. M. H. ROWLAND, Manager. 420 AND 422 RIGHMOND STREET

LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Dr. Bert Winnett, of Kingston, son from his severe illness as to be able to leave the hospital.

—The many friends of Mr. J. Mecredy will be glad to hear of his promotion to the position as assistant to the general yardmaster, G. T. R., here. -Mr. Carleton J. Stevenson, of the local branch of the Bank of Commerce, has been promoted to the Windsor branch. He leaves next week to assume his new duties.

-Mr. William Coleridge, of Owen Sound, and Miss Jessie Reid, of Yeovil, were married on Wednesday last. The groom's brother, Mr. Coleridge, of this city, acted as best man. -The Listowel Standard says: Miss Edith Carthew, daughter of Mr. J. M. Carthew, left yesterday for London, where she will enter the General Hospital with a view of becoming a trained

-Rev. W. J. Clark, of the First Presbyterian Church, will preach at the anniversary services in connection with Whitechurch Presbyterian Church, which will be held on Sunday, Oct, 19.

-Mr. Charles E. Wheeler will give an organ recital in the Methodist Church, Leamington, on Thursday DR. JARVIS Corner Dundas and evening next (Thanksgiving Day).
Mrs. Wheeler has also been engaged Clarence Streets to sing several solos.

-At 4:30 this afternoon the hounds will meet at the residence of Mr. Platt, Oxford street, West London. The pack of hounds has been increased the last two weeks by the addition of five two weeks by the addition of five tending best wishes for a long and couples purchased in England from happy life." Lord Middleton

—Blenheim News: Miss Helen Angus, of London Junction, returned home yesterday after a week's visit with Mrs. (Rev.) Geo. Gilmore. the Sunday evening service in the Presbyterian Church, Miss Angus' rendition of "Just for Today," was

nuch appreciated -Mr. Bert H. Bennett, of Toronto, Canadian passenger agent of the Chiago and Northwestern Railroad, and Passenger Agent Copeland, of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Rail-road, were among the callers at the local ticket offices yesterday.

-A pleasant dance was given at the Palace Dancing Academy last night by the Manhattan Club, a large num-ber of guests being present. A popular programme of dances was on the card, and the academy orchestra received numerous encores. The party was the first of a series which the club will put on during the coming season.

Presbyterian Church will give a sacred concert on Tuesday night.

Among those who will furnish the pro-

niversary since the opening of the tinued until it seemed as if my nerves Sunday school and League room. Dur- would wreck for want of sleep, and ing the year the church proper has yet I could not sleep.

-At a meeting of Bruce Presbytery, Rev. S. D. Jamieson, of Burgoyne and Dunblane, accepted the call from Wardsville and Newbury. The pulpit will be declared vacant on Oct. 18, and Rev. A. Mahaffy will be moderator during the vacancy. Rev. J. Wilson, of Glencoe, represented the Presbytery of London, and there were strong deputations from Mr. Jamieson's pastcrate to oppose the change. -Rev. Walter Moffat, of Chalmers Church, will deliver his popular and interesting lecture talk on a "Bicycle Tour Through the Scottish Highlands' in the Kensington Mission, West London, on Tuesday evening next. The lecture is profusely illustrated with beau-tiful hand-painted stereopticon views, there being over one hundred in the set, besides other of an interesting and amusing character. Several songs will be sung and illustrated with views.

PRODUCE POLL BOOKS. An order was made upon the clerk of the crown in chancery Thursday to produce the poll books, etc., in the East Middlesex election case at London, Oct. 15. THANK-OFFERING.

The annual thank-offering meeting day night, when the Rev. Hector Mcday night, when the Rev. Hector Mac-Kay, of London Junction, gave an in-teresting and instructive address on

Bread on the market. Your patronage, large or small, is respectfully solicited

THE PARNELL-DEAN STEAM BAKING CO., Limited. Factory 75 and 77 Bruce Street. 'Phone 929 for a sample.

society during the year: Rev. Walter Moffat presided over a fair-sized audi-ence. A very cordial vote of thanks was passed unanimously to Rev. Mr. Mackay for his excellent address. TWENTY-FOURTH CONVENTION. Mr. C. E. German, Rev. C. T. Scott and Rev. Thomas Wilson, of this city,

and Rev. H. D. Moyer, of Belmont, will assist on the programme of the North Dorchester Sunday School convention, which will be held in St. Peter's Church, Dorchester Station, next Thursday.

CHILD'S FINGERS CUT OFF. Mary Dorothy McGregor, daughter of Mr. John McGregor, of Grey street, placed her fingers in the knives of a lawn mower a short time ago and two of her fingers were cut off. The acci-dent is the more regrettable in that the child had already lost the power in her left arm by paralysis.

MR. WHITTENBERGER PROMOTED Mr. H. E. Whittenberger, who on May 15 last was appointed division superintendent of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway with headquarters at Alamosa, and who up till that time held the position of trainmaster of the middle division of the Grand Trunk with headquarters in this city, has been appointed to the superintendency of the first division of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad with headquarters at Pueblo, Col. The appointment will be a source of gratification to his many London friends.

AT OSGOODE HALL. Gillies vs. Lake Erie and Detroit River R. Co.-W. R. Riddell, K. C., of Ald. Winnett, has so far recovered for defendants, appealed from judgment of County Court of Elgin on the findings of a jury in action of damages for injuries sustained by plaintiff, while alighting from defendants' train at village of West Lorne, on evening of Dec. 2 last, owing, it is alleged, to defendant's negligence. The jury found that defendants were guilty of negligence in not stopping a sufficient time for passengers to alight, and in neglect of the company's employes in not seeing passengers safely landed on the station platform before the train started, and that plaintiff could not have avoided the accident by the exercise of reasonable care and assessed the damages at \$200. Defendants set up contributory negligence. T. W. Crothers (St. Thomas), for plaintiff,

contra. Judgment reserved. EXTENDS CONGRATULATIONS. The St. Catharines Star says: "The many personal and business friends of Harry Southcott will extend to him their warmest congratulations on the occasion of his marriage at London yesterday morning to Miss Campbell, daughter of Dr. Campbell, of that place. On account of the unusual activity in the various branches of business with which Mr. Southcott is connected he and his estimable bride were under the necessity of returning to their home here at once, instead of enjoying a honeymoon trip. Mrs. Southcott is not altogether a stranger here, and will be warmly welcomed by the social circles of the city, and the Star joins with many friends in ex-

PROPERTY EXCHANGES. Mr. James Burrows, manager of the Western Real Estate Exchange, Limited, reports the following real estate transactions this week: Mr. Edward Nesbitt's 45-acre farm, being part of lot 10, concession 7, Township of Euphemia, County of Lambton, was exchanged by Mr. John E. Burgess and Mr. E. R. Talbot, for Richard Burr's 50-acre farm, being the west half of the east half of lot 25, concession 2, Township of Dawn County of Lambton Mr. ship of Dawn, County of Lambton. Mr. George A. Taylor's 50-acre farm, being west half lot 8, concession 4, Township

A NEW TEXT

Southern Preacher Gives Food for Thought.

The Mission Circle of the First unsuspected ways. Mr. E. L. Wesson,

sacred concert on Tuesday night.

Among those who will furnish the programme are: Mrs. Cooper of Chatham; Mr. A. D. Jordan, organist of the First Methodist Church; Mr. W. Caven Barron, Mr. Philip Barter, Mr. Caven Barron, Mr. Philip Barter, Mr. T. Arneld Thompson, Miss. Pauline.

Miss., writes:

"I loved ooffee from my infancy, and never knew of it hurting me until I was 33 years old. I suffered with headaches if forced to do without it, and sometimes used it three times a day but headache had been one of the J. Arnold Thompson, Miss Pauline
Mowat and Miss Isabel Love.

—Tomorrow will be an interesting day in the Hill Street Methodist Church. The Sunday school and Epworth League will hold their first an suffer from sleeplessness, which consults the sunday school and Epworth League will hold their first an suffer from sleeplessness, which consults the sunday school and Epworth League will hold their first an suffer from sleeplessness, which consults the sunday school and Epworth League will hold their first an suffer from sleeplessness, which consults the sunday school and sunday worth League will hold their first an- suffer from sleeplessness, which con-

been entirely remodeled and reseated A friend suggested that I quit ooffee in modern fashion, and is now a very except for breakfast, which I did, and neat, attractive and comfortable place so found that I could sleep a little better, but my headaches continued, and my nervous system would sometimes seem as if the very fibres of my flesh were moving within me. It went on until three years ago. I began to suffer at night with an itching sensa-tion on my limbs below my knees, and on my arms below the elbows, and sometimes all over my body, but there was no eruption on the skin; the flesh was smooth and white. I consulted several good physicians, but with no

> "I had not idea that the coffee I drank in the morning caused it, but finally decided to stop coffee for a while, and try Postum Food Coffee. Wife made it according to directions, so that I liked it equally as well as coffee. I had no idea that it would relieve the awful itching deep down in my flesh, but thought I would try it to see if there was any virtue in it. I had used it only a few days, when I discovered that the itching was not so severe. When I had used it ten days my wife said, 'What is the mat-ter with you? You do not seem to be troubled with that itching sensation." I told her that I did not know what was the cause, but I knew that I was not troubled with itching any more,

and was thankful for it. "I then went over to preach in anof the Ladies' Foreign Mission Auxil-iary of Chalmers Church was held in some strong coffee, and the itching rethe lecture room of the church Thurs- turned. When I came back home I commenced using Postum again, and the itching ceased. Then I decided that coffee in some way produced the itching. I drink Postum three times mission work in the Kootenay district of British Columbia. Mr. Mackay mentioned a few of the difficulties that the missionary has to meet in the saloon and gambling. Miss F. O'Brien, the saloon are presented a vary interesting. secretary, presented a very interesting and health if they would quit coffee report, showing the progress of the and use Postum."

Good as Gold of Zone, was exchanged by Mr. John E. Burgess and Mr. William Needham for the west half of lot 30, concession 4, Enniskillen, lately owned by Mr. John Levitt. Mr. Hiram Case's 50-acre farm, being the east half of the west half lot 10, concession 5, Township of Enniskillen, was exchanged by Mr. Burgess for 100 acres, being the west half of lot 8, concession 4, Township of Zone, lately owned by Mr. George A. Taylor.

IN CONVENTION IN CLINTON

London Ladies Take Prominent Part in Proceedings.

Meeting of London Conference of the Women's Missionary Society.

The London Conference branch of the Woman's Auxiliary Society held its eighth anual convention at Clinton this week, opening on Tuesday and concluding on Thursday. Nearly 100 delegates were present, and deep interest was manifested in the proceedings throughout.

On Tuesday evening the convention was addressed by Miss Morgan, the socity's missionary among the Chinese and Japanese in British Columbia. Ad dresses were also given by Mrs. Mc-Mechan, London, the president, and the vice-president, Mrs.Gordon Wright, also of London.

The report of the editor of the Outlook, Mrs. Gordon Wright, of London, showed that there are now 1,021 subscribers, an increase of 136 during the year. Mrs. Wright also read the report of the Palm Branch, which has a subscription list of 3,102, an increase of 266. In the London Conference branch there has been a decrease of

The memorial service was led by Mrs. Harrison, of London.

The Mission Band report, presented by Miss Dempsey, of London, showed a total membership of 1,102, including 36 life members. The number of circles and bands is 23, a gain of 2. Total income, \$766 39. The usual presentation to the Circle and Mission Band showing the largest percentage of membership and income was made by Mrs. Gordon Wright and Mrs. Burns. Mrs. Heard replied on behalf of St. Thomas First Church Circle and Mrs. Robertson for the Goderich Mission

Band. A strongly worded resolution along prohibition lines was carried unanimously. The next convention will be held at

Stratford.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

THE AUBREY STOCK COMPANY. The Aubrey Stock Company closes tonight its successful engagement at the Grand Opera House, the farewell bill being "Lost in New York." The company is a capable one, while its scenic and wardrobe equipment is probably the best ever seen here with a popular-price company. The company has shown its abinty to put on a high-class melodrama in a manner which makes it acceptable to even those who do not care for melodrama as a rule. Those who have not al-ready witnessed the company's work ture from the city.

FOR THANKSGIVING DAY. "Rupert of Hentzau," which will be given at the Grand on Thanksgiving Day, matinee and night, by a specially selected company, is now upon the



RUPERT OF HENTZAU." plays are considered fortunate to exist for a period of two years, but the re-ception accorded this season to "Rupert of Hentzau" would indicate that it could, like Tennyson's brook, "go on forever." The cast is said to be a meritorious one, and the scenic embellishment is elaborate. Seats will be placed on sale Monday morning.

COMING TO THE GRAND. For the past twenty years librettists and composers have struggled in vain to produce an opera with a "war" flavor and genuine martial surroundings. It has, however, come to the lot of Stange and Edwards to hit upon a "real thing" in "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," which is to be presented here on Monday, Oct. 20, by the Whitney Opera Company. Mr. Whitney has fathered many notable successes "Johnny" he promin his time, but in ises to surpass them. He has assembled

200 people for this production. WILL HAVE NEW OFFICE

Increase of Business Forces Express Company to Move.

Owing to the rapidly, increasing business of the local office of the Dominion Express Company, the officials have realized for some little time the necessity of securing quarters which will afford increased acommodation. This week Mr. W. S. Stout, vice-president and general manager of the company, together with Superintendent J. A. Boswell, came to the city, and closed arrangements whereby the company will about May 1 next take possession will about May 1 next take possession of the premises at Nos. 425 and 427 Richmond street, at present occupied by the Rogers Electric Company and Joseph H. Dambra. These stores will be remodeled and fitted up in the most modern style. The company's business here has increased wonderfully under the supervision of Mr. H. P. Sharpe, the popular agent



PILLOW SHAM

THIS ADVERTISEMENT CHANGES EVERY DAY 176-178 Dundas Street, London, Saturday, Oct. 11, 1902.

Ladies' Black Sateen Waists, 73c Each.

Ladies' Black Mercerized Sateen Waists, 5 clusters of tucks in front, bishop sleeves, new cuff, buttoned at back, tucks on either side of back, in sizes 32 to 38, regular \$1.25; Monday, a snap, only, each.................73c

Ladies' Fancy Elastic Garters. Each pair done up in box, with satin ribbon bow and silk tassel, fancy buckle, in blue, mauve, yellow, pink and red, Monday, pair 10.

Our Wall Paper Department

is a saving place for those who anticipate new dresses for their homes. Our papers are good and the designs are new and up-to-date. A great assortment to choose from and the prices are made for economy.

Specials in Basement Monday.

7 only 97-piece semi-porcelain Dinner Sets, new goods, fancy green pattern, regular price \$8 50 set, Monday only, special, set\$6 75 2 dozen odd Toilet Basins and Pitchers, different styles and patterns, fancy decorations, sold separately or in sets, regular \$1 00 each,

See our Blue Flame Oil Heaters demonstrated in the basement

Japanned Coal Hods, gold band, each 25c

Clothes Pins, special for Monday, 4 dozen for5c Potato Mashers, strong wire, wood handle, each2c

WOODS' FAIR HOLDERS, 15c.





And more or less heat will be necessary in the home from now

While coal and wood cannot be obtained or are selling at pro-

hibitive prices, why not use a "Famous" Heater?

This heater will heat a large sized room with a comfortable healthful heat in less than twenty minutes at a cost

of less than one cent per hour. Can be carried from room to room. Its style and finish fits it for the best furnished

home. Sells at a moderate price.

The McCLARY MFG. CO.

CITY AGENTS: Wm. Stevely & Son, 362 Richmond St. J. C. Park, 663 Dundas St., East London

"I had not the slightest idea that such a magnificent instrument as the Heintzman & Co. Piano was manufactured in Canada,"
—NUTINI, the famous Italian artist.

THE HEINTZMAN @ CO. **PIANO**

excels in all points, however it is measured. Art enters into the construction of every case—a truly artistic exterior. But its pure, rich and sympathetic tone is the element in its construction that most of all captures the heart of every musical artist. In this important essential of a great Piano it stands all alone.

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HEINTZMAN @ CO

217 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

40TH YEAR, NO. 321.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1902.

WHOLE NO. 16712.

THE REAL POINTS AT ISSUE IN ANTHRACITE COAL STRIKE

Question.

AVERAGE WAGE ABOUT \$2.90

Both Sides of the Question Presented by an Unbiased Observer on the Scene.

The exact facts behind the dispute between the anthracite coal miners and the operators are given by the Toronto Globe's special correspondent at the seat of the trouble. He writes from Scranton, Pa., as follows:

This strike, which is causing a fuel famine over a considerable part of the 'American continent, followed on a refusal of the mine owners to consent to the conditions proposed by the miners' meeting at Hazleton in April last. The demands of that meeting have been at no time put forward as those which must absolutely be granted, but as a basis for discussion and negotiation between the men and their employers. The latest statement of these conditions by Mr. Mitchell is as follows: First—An increase of wages for men

employed on piecework. Second-A reduction in the hours of labor for men employed by the day. Third-Payment for a legal ton of

Fourth-That the coal we mine shall be honestly weighed and correctly re-

Fifth-We favor incorporating in the form of an agreement the wages that shall be paid and the conditions of employment that shall obtain for a speci-

As to the reasonableness of these demands we have proposed to submit to and abide by the award of an impartial

board of arbitration. TERMS FOR ASSITRATION

In the orginal terms "recognition of" the union" was one of the clauses of the conditions, and the reduction in hours per day. As will be seen, the recognition of the union clause is not in the list of conditions. It is especially worthy of note that from the beginning until now the men have not insisted on their terms, but have said that they are terms on which they invite arbitration as to their rea-The mineowners have steadily refused to even discuss these They will not recognize Mr. of the leading men among the mineowners have put it forward that Mr. Mitchell is not a citizen of Pennsylvania, and therefore has no right to interfere in the affairs of the state, but it is put forward by some of their advocates in the press. These forget surely that the majority of the railway presidents themselves are resident in another state, namely, the state of New York. They are likewise on somewhat weak ground in objecting to a combination of the men—they of all men in the world, for it is affirmed, and proof is offered, that they them-selves are members of one of the largest combines in the country, namely the anthracite coal trust. I will speak of this later. It should be remembered too, pat in their capacity as managers of railways they are familiar with tie

various organizations of railway em-

The coal presidents, having refused to discuss the situation with Mr. Mitchell, or to agree to a reference to some species of tribunal, kept their own council with dour determination. The mines were closed, and they were apparently doing little or nothing to reopen them. As time went by, however, the coal-consuming public began to grow anxious, and popular feeling, which for a long time remained indifferent, began to exhibit an interest in the situation. The politicians, too, grew sympathetic to this exhibition of interest on the part of the voters. The active result was that United States Senators Quay and Penrose had an in-terview with Mr. Baer and his associates. They represented to them that already fuel was becoming scarce and dear, and that the first cold snap would cause a demand which could not be met, and thereby cause intense resentment throughout the country. sponse to these representations Mr. Boer, who is president of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, and also president of the Temple Iron Com-pany, under the charter of which the anthracite coal combine as well as the railway pool works, returned a written reply. It was virtually the first public utterance of the employers, although they had been previously interviewed by the Civic Federation, with Senator Hanna as spokesman. and had made a statement to Mr. Carroll D. Wright. labor commissioner, who inquired into the matter on behalf of the President. The following is the text of Mr. Baer's reply:

THE MINEOWNERS VIEW "If we yield to the extravagant demoney. If we attempt to increase the price of coal we will destroy the industries depending upon the anthracite February, 1902, 26,270 men, and the fuel. If we increase the price on the domestic sizes we will be called robber-barons, oppressors of the poor, monopolists and enemies of mankind. We have concluded, therefore that our duty to ourselves and to the public will best be served by standing firmly on these propositions:

thracite coal region are, compared with ment is that neither one nor the other the wages paid in like employment, fair and just, and that men willing to work honestly can earn more money on the present basis of wages than in any other industry engaged in producing common article United States. on articles of necessity in the

"2. That wages cannot be increased without increasing the price of coas and then the price of coal will restrict the market and drive the public to use bituminous fuel, a cheaper and more abundant fuel, and that a restricted market will curtail production and result in depriving the miners of

regular employment. "3. That we are not fighting labor organizations. We fully recognize the right of men to organize to protect themselves from oppression and to

Recognition of Union Not a and ordinary management of our business. We will not permit them to select our employes. Neither politics, religion, nationality nor membership in labor organizations shall debar any competent man from working for us. We are fighting the battle of freedom for the individual and his right to

UNIFORM WAGE IMPRACTICABLE.

"4. That it is, by reason of varying conditions at each mine, impracticable to adopt a uniform scale of wages for the whole region. But that at each colliery every complaint and grievance will be taken up and investigated by the superintendents, and adjusted wherever it is just. I personally offered to Mitchell and his district presidents to go with them and investigate any grievance. You see, senators, none of these things can be the subject of arbitration.

'Our final conclusion, gentlemen, is to repeat what has been said from the beginning, that when the men go back work they will be paid the wages which were paid prior to the strike, and will be continued in accordance with the notice heretofore given; and if the men at each colliery go to work, every grievance or complaint which they have shall be honestly and fairly considered and decided. We will not discharge any of the men who have taken the places of the strikers, neither will we discriminate against the men who have been in the strike unless they have participated in the violence crime which has prevailed since the strike began. To make any other terms would be to surrender the management to an organization which has been lawless, and would lead to continued persecution by them of the men who have stood faithfully by us."

CASE AGAINST THE UNION.

Allegations additional to these were contained in the statement made by Mr. Baer to Mr. Carroll D. Wright. He said that until Mr. Mitchell came into the region with his trade union propaganda there had been industrial peace there for 25 years. The sequence of Mr. Mitchell's agitation was the strike of 1900 for a 10 per cent advance. The operators finally consented to concede this under pressure from the politicians, the presidential election being then in sight. The winning of this strike, Mr. Baer said, only made the men harder to satisfy, and there were frequent local strikes over the most trivial matters. For example, the officers of the union wanted to the union dues stopped out of the They also wanted authority to station a man at the mine mouth and compel each workman as he prepared to descend to produce his showing that he was in goo standing with the union. At some collieries they refused to work with nonunion men. The companies would not submit to these conditions, with the result that in one year there were 102 strikes. Mr. Baer also charged that after the 10 per cent increase was granted the men actually reduced their output by about 12½ per cent. The certificated miner did not work more than four or five hours a day. As soon as he had blasted down what he considered to be about \$2 50 worth of coal he ceased work. Mr. Baer went on to say:

THE WAGES ISSUE.

"Now, on the question of wages, I submit to you for use of the President pay roll which I have taken at ran-It is a November pay roll of last year, as that was before this controversy began, and it is at your service to see what we pay our men, and the number of men, the day's wages, the average per day and the classifi-cation of the men—a full statement of the cost of mining coal for the month of November. I also submit a state-ment, taken from that pay roll, to show the daily pay of the larger groups of workmen. For example, the lowest scale of wages is 85 cents, as you will see, for boy slate pickers; 3,000 of them get 85 cents a day; men slate pickers, who are too old to do any other kind of work, get \$1 20. Now, to show the business side of it, I have had a careful statement made of the actual cost of mining for the last four years. In 1899 the cost of labor entering into mining a ton of coal was \$1.067; the material used in the colliery. .314; general expenses, .208. The total cost was \$1.589. In 1900 the labor increased to \$1.121, the material to .35, general expenses decreased to .19, and the total cost of a ton was \$1.667. In 1901 the labor raised to \$1.263, the material to .365 and general epensesx were .19. The total cost was \$1.823 per ton. For the ten months ending April 30, 1902, the labor was \$1.383, material .416 and general expenses .192, so that the total cost was \$1.991. It must be understood that the Reading Company mines the greater part of its output from its own land, held in fee, and there is no charge of royalty or for sinking fund in this whatever.
"I also submit a statement to show

what the average daily wages of all the employes are without regard to classification, including breaker boys and every one, taken from our pay roll. In January, 1902, we had 15,972 inside laborers and 9,820 outside laborers, a the miners we will lose total of 25.792 men. The average pay f we attempt to increase the per day, which included the boys in the breakers and at the fans, was \$1.89. average pay per day was \$1.898; March, 26,729 men, and the average pay per day \$1.896: April, 26,829, and the aver-

age was \$1.906."

THE SHARE OF CAPITAL. Mr. Baer then took up the question hese propositions:

as to the profits of mining and runil. That the wages paid in the anining railways. The effect of his statepays, and in view of the fact that Reading stock is considerably below par, he seems to be supported on the face of the matter. When it is considered, however, that the mines which

which has virtually become a necessity of life and which is to be found no-where e'se on the continent, and that the railways run through the busiest, most populous and most richly en-dowed part of America, we must think that Mr. Baer's pleas of poverty would hardly stand careful and aggressive examination. At all events, Mr. Baer's conclusion is that the companies could not afford to pay their men more than they were doing before the strike with-out losing money. The remedy of in-creasing the cost to the consumer to benefit themselves in any legitimate the extent of the increase of wages way. But we do oppose their unrea- was impracticable, he said, because smable interference with the discipline bituminous, a coal considerably cheaper

1901 soft coal would begin to displace it, with a consequence that the production of the former would be decreased and the number employed at the mines correspondingly diminished. Mr. Baer further stated that since the

last strike the mine managers had been unable to preserve discipline in the mines. The men worked when they pleased, and they had no control over them. In 1900 the operators felt that the only substantial grievance the men had was that they were unable to run their collieries to their full capacity. For the past eighteen months, however, owing to the increased demand, the mines had been running steadily to their full strength. In reply to Mr. Wright, Mr. Baer said the product prior to 1900 was about six tons per man per day, but that since that it had only been above five tons. Mr. Wright also asked if the operators had thought of a system of arbitration of differences, work proceeding while the grievance complained of was being investigated. Mr. Baer said he had looked into the working of such plans, both in England and Australia, and they worked well so long as the arbitrations

resulted in favor of the men, but no

DUTIES ON CANADIAN PULP DUTCH CHURCH United States Impose Customs

Tax of 25 Cents a Ton. Result of Measures to Develop Inustry in Canada.

Ottawa, Oct. 9.-The latest printed buletin of United States Treasury decisions contains the following letter relative to

the additional duty on chemical pulp: "The department is in receipt of a communication, dated the 20th inst., from the acting president of the Board of United States General Appraisers, transmitting a copy of a letter addressed to

wood pulp imported from any part of the Dominion of Canada, under the act of July 24, 1897, and Treasury decision of July 26 last. (Signed) H. A. Taylor, acting secretary.'

The Treasury decision is as follows: "Referring to your letters of May 20 and June 23 last, in which you state that large quantities of wood pulp, dutiable under the act of July 24, 1897, and occasional consignments of printing paper, casional consignments of printing paper, dutiable under the same act, are imported into the United States from Canada, I have to inform you that the department is in receipt of advice from the Secretary of State to the effect that there is a charge of 65 cents a cord levied on wood cut under a license, and that when the lumber is manufactured into pulp in Canada there is an addition of 25 cents a cord. I have further to state, for your information, that one cord of pulpwood information, that one cord of pulpwood will produce one ton of mechanically-ground wood pulp, or about 1,400 pounds of chemical wood pulp or sulphite. (Signed) O. L. Spaulding, acting secretary."

The United State customs is now charging a duty of 25 cents per ton on mechanically-ground pulp, and 25 cents per 1,400 pounds of chemical pulp, or sulphite, shipped from Canada, in consequence of the measures taken to promote the manufacture of pulpwood in Canada. information, that one cord of pulpwood

AFTER LOYALISTS Shot Game Warden and Trouble

National Scouts Threatened With Excommunication for Their Part in the War.

London, Oct. 10.-A pastoral letter drawn up by the synodical commission of the Dutch Reformed Church throws a lurid light on the attitude of that church, says a Johannesburg correspondent. The letter threatens the No. pondent. The latter threatens the National Scouts and others who helped Great Britain in the later stages of mitting a copy of a letter addressed to him on the 3rd by the deputy collector in charge at Sault Ste. Marie, in which it is stated that additional duty is not assessed on pulp manufactured from pulpwood cut in the Province of Ontario, losses sustained by the church can be vicinity of Rangely some days, saughter the war with excommunication unless the war with excommunication unless they show deep contrition for their acts. The correspondent says that since the fight with Harris the bucks have sent their squaws and paposes back to the reservation, which is taken to mean that they vation, which is taken to mean that they intend to fight. Many of the settlers, feeling certain that there will be trouble, have sent their families to Meeker.

only the Government to look to for protection against the religious per-secution to which the synod has given its official support. The church has the power to accelerate or altogether prevent the pacification of the country Provided the church listens to reason, the Government might take into consideration the diminution of its funds likely to be occasioned by the impoverished condition of the people, but there should be no compensation by payment of a lump sum. An annual subsidy on certain definite conditions to enable the church to tide over bad years is the utmost that could be ex-

pected, and that would be politic.

The Case of France. London, Oct. 10.-The Miners' Feder ation, in conference at Southport to day, adopted a resolution, urging the nationalization of land, mines, minerals and railroads. Benjamin Pickard, M. P., president of the Miners' Federa-tion of Great Britain, who presided, opposed the resolution, pointing out that the miners of Germany and France were "cursed by the system of

INDIANS ON THE WAR PATH

Is Expected.

Settlers Alarmed, Have Sent Their Families to Post.

Denver, Col., Oct. 10 .- The first authentic news of the shooting of Game Warden Harris by Indians has been received by Gov. Orman in the following dispatch

gely, where the shooting occurred. A special messenger from Meeker reports that about 500 Utes have been in the vicinity of Rangely some days, slaugh-

to mine, became a competitor above a and imported at said port. I have therecertain price. Hard coal was preferred fore to inform you that the additional for certain purposes, but if it went much higher than it had reached in wood pulp imported from any part of the correspondent remarks they have FROM OPERATORS' VIEWPOINT

Unreasonable.

CONDITIONS IN COAL REGION

Earnings of Miners Alleged to force the miner to divide even. The Have Increased Steadily During Last Few Years.

business man last week wrote to the editor of the Scranton Tribune, the leading paper of Northern Pennsylvania, asking him for some light on the conditions of the work of the coalminers. The following is the reply: Replying to your inquiry of the 1st to run engines, act as firemen, attend inst., I will try to explain mining conto the pumps, etc. The union's deditions to you as briefly as possible. The miner drills the hole in the coal seam, inserts the powder, fires the blast which knocks the coal down, and then takes a rest while his helper pulls the coal out and loads it into the mine tenths of these men were entirely car. A miner in four to six hours, with easy work, can ordinarily knock down enough coal to keep his helper

busy for from eight to ten hours, or longer. The miner is paid by the car in this region, averaging about \$1 a car, and the usual day's work is six ears, holding about 3,000 pounds of lump coal, rock "bony," and slate. HELPER DOES MOST WORK. Of this \$6 gross earnings the miner

pays \$2 to the laborer and keeps \$4 for nimself, out of which he must pay for the powder he uses, oil, wicks, fuses, and the sharpening of his picks. in some places the unit of pay is the square yard of coal in the seam, and in others a weight unit of 2,750 pounds, it being claimed by the operators that on an average it will take from 2,750 to 3,000 pounds of gross coal (that is, coal as it comes from the seam) to net one ton of 2,240 pounds of coal as prepared at the breaker for market. The miners claim that where the unit fourteen years, and know that in the of payment is the mine car the car of year 1901 the miners earned more today is bigger than in years gone by, money than ever before during my and continually growing. One of their time. Our banks are full of their jokes is that the mine car is made of savings, little of which has yet been

However this may be (and my per- months' idleness. sonal belief is that there is just about grade of labor in the country which as much honesty on one side as on the is better paid than the anthracite coal other), it is a fact that the industrious miner, and no workman more indeminer averages, net, per month, for pendent, because the law of the State about twenty days' work of from four practically gives him a monopoly of \$60 to \$100, and could make twice as but a licensed miner to work at minwould blow enough coal to ing in the mines keep two laborers employed instead of certificate, as it is called, he must first apiece, and earn in some cases \$20 a examination to show that he knows

Editor Says the Miners Are more than one chamber at a time or to work beyond five or six hours a

REAL REASON OF STRIKE. The real cause of this strike was that the miners' helpers, who are mostly foreigners, had got it into their heads that the miners were not making a fair divide. They were organizing a mine laborers' movement to operators have nothing to do with hiring the helpers. They are hired by the miners themselves. To avert a substrike among their "butties." as the laborers are called, the miners Boston, Mass., Oct. 10.-A Boston swung through the general strike ostensibly for the points set forth in their published demands, but in reality to enable the union to control discipline and thus put it beyond the power

of the laborer to revolt. In the mines also are many "company hands," men paid by the month mand for an eight-hour day was to enlist them in the strike. They are getting good wages-engineers \$80 a month for long hours but light work, and others in proportion. Ninesatisfied, and many of them refused to

go out. When the coal in big lumps comes from the mine or pit, it is passed through a high structure called the breaker, where it is broken by steam machinery into the various sizes, and the impurities are picked out. Much of the labor in the breaker is done by boys who average 75 cents a day. They have no complaint, for their pay is better than that of the average lad in a city office. But they belong to the union and have votes in the calling of strikes, and the idea of striking has developed among them rapidly. Last year in this end of the coal fields there were a hundred odd local strikes, mostly over the pettiest conceivable things, and the breaker boy and barroom loafer element had a good deal to do with declaring them.

PAY OF MEN IS GOOD. I have lived in the anthracite region Our banks are full of their drawn out, in spite of their five There is no similar to six hours a day, all the way from the labor of mining by forbidding any Today miners who are "scab- have worked at least two years in the work as high as ten chambers mines as a laborer, and then pass an day. But it is a peculiar fact that enough about the peculiar require-under normal conditions the miner ments of mining to be a safe man to does not seem to be ambitious to do admit to a chamber.

STOLE ENGINE AND FLED DESTRUCTION IN HER PATH

Runaway Captured After Five-Mile Same Liner Sank a British Steamer Dash for Liberty.

Folsom, Cal., Oct. 10. - Byron Murphy, a convict fireman, who made a desperate dash for liberty on the locomotive used at the prison yesterday, has been recaptured, and tonight is once more in his cell. The escape of Murphy yesterday on a prison engine was most daring. Murphy was fireman and Edward O'Brien, a citizen, was engineer of the prison train. Aldrich, a prisoner, served as brakeman.

The locomotive was switching in the prison yards and Murphy was in the cab alone, O'Brien having stepped side the prison walls, pulled the throt-tle wide open. In a second the ma-chine bounded forward, leaving O'Brien behind. Aldrich, the brakeman, sought to prevent the escape of Murphy. He leaped to the pilot, ran along the running board and tried to break into the cab. With an iron bar Murphy told him to desist or he would brain him.

There was a mad dash down the track for five miles. Then Murphy brought the locomotive to a standstill, alighted and bade Aldrich good-bye. The latter ran the engine back to the

KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Elderly Farmer Found Dead in His Denial of Silly Story Regarding Barn Near Galt.

Gait, Oct. 9.-A thunderstorm passed

7:20, lasting for about ten minutes. that the other cabinet ministers are Lightning struck the barn of Mr. Geisler. The farm is rented by Joseph cil. They assert that a report by the Lehman. In a few minutes the build- Minister of Public Works recommending was all ablaze. Mr. Joseph Leh- ing the awarding of the contract for man and his son, Dan, and Miss Miller the construction of the mint building were trying to save the live stock. has failed to pass. Upon inquiry it Mr. Christian Lehman, father of was stated that no such report has Joseph, aged 87 years, also went into yet reached the council. Moreover, the barn to let the cattle loose. No- Mr. Tante himself stated some time thing more was seen of him that ago to certain correspondents that re-night. Yesterday morning he was ports upon this and other matters found in the barn burned to a crisp. Two cows, two calves, five hogs and a return. number of chickens were also burned. The balance of the cattle and hogs were saved. The horses were all saved, but the harness, implements, etc., were The two houses on the which are about 80 feet from the barn, were for a time in great danger, but were finally saved. The losses will be heavy for Mr. Lehman, as all the sea-son's crop was burned. He thrashed only last Thursday. The insurance on the building, crops, etc., is \$3,400. The farm is about half a mile east of

During the trip of the transport Herman, from Manila to San Francisco, thirteen deaths occurred, among them that of Major Charles H. Bonestesl, 23rd Infantry.

Daring Exploit of a California Kron Prinz Wilhelm Nearly Sinks Torpedo Boat Destroyer.

Day Previous.

London, Oct. 10 .- Besides sinking the British steamer Robert ingham Wednesday off Beachy Head, with the loss of two lives, the North German Lloyd steamer Kron Prinz Wilhelm narrowly missed sending the British torpedo boat destroyer Wizard to the bottom. As it is, the Wizard has been docked with her bows twisted and other injuries. On Wednesday the Wizard was steaming up Southampton water at a speed of 12 knots, when she was overhauled by the Kron Prinz Wildown. Murphy, perceiving that the helm, which was going at an estimated track was clear to the main line out-speed of 16 knows. The Wizard did her best to avoid the liner, but found herself under the Kron Prinz Wilhelm's quarter and coilided with her. In attempting to clear the steamer the Wizard listed and much water poured through her ports. Her officers and crew, numbering between 50 and 60 men, were for a minute or two in the gravest peril, but she righted and cleared the Kron Prinz Wilhelm. It was then found that her bows were badly twisted and buckled and that

mediately into dock. REPORTS NOT WITHHELD

she must have sustained other in-

juries, which necessitate going im-

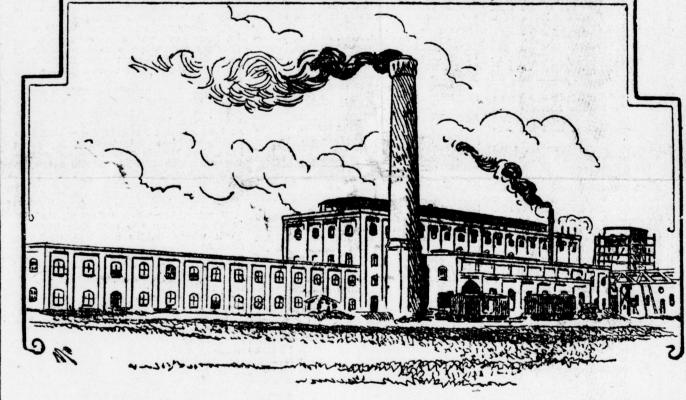
Mr. Tarte's Documents.

Ottawa, Oct. 9 .- Conservative newsthrough Baden on Tuesday evening at papers are striving to make it appear blocking Mr. Tarte's reports in counwould be withheld until the Premier's

To Punish Rebels.

London, Oct. 10 .- A correspondent at Fez says that negotiations between the Moroccan Government and the Berber tribes at Mekinez have ceased. as it has been proved that the object of the Berbers was solely to gain time. The Sultan will soon leave Fez with a large expedition, in order thoroughly to punish rebels. The preparations for the expedition are being energetically pushed forward.

The employes of the gas, electric light, and waterworks, at Geneva, Switzerland, after a long discussion of the strike situation have decided to



Mammoth New Beet Sugar Factory Inspected by the Minister of Public Works on Thursday.

REMOUNT SALES IN THE DOMINION

The Imperial Government Purchased Over 12.000 Canadian Horses During the War.

London, Oct. 10.-The report of the commission of inquiry into the remount charges, and contained in a blue book issued yesterday, says that the total number of horses purchased in Canada for the use of the army in South Africa was 12.068, the contract price being, cobs \$125, cavalry \$140, artillery \$150. These prices included delivery at Montreal.

The facilities for removing the horses by railway were good, but the trucks used to transport them are capable of improvement, as owing to their faulty construction many animals suffered severe injuries. At the stock yards at Montreal the horses were fed at a contract price for 40 cents per diem, but Col. Dent states that he found they were not as well cared for as they might have been.

The Times prints a report of the

court of inquiry which investigated the charges against the remount establishment of the army, and which practically "whitewashes" the entire department. In an editorial article, the Times says the report of five general officers on the administration of the department illustrates the inveterate attitude of the war office mind. The idea that an incompetent person who is doing his stupid best should be superseded, even in moments of a national crisis, by a competent person, is foreign to the whole scheme of military thought. The dominant notion, says the Times, is that once a man has got a post, he has a vested right to continue in it, unless he does something unworthy of a gentleman. His administration may be bad, but its results are complacently explained pointing out failures all around. as if no one can control entirely exsays, is the key to the whole war of-fice system, and the report illustrates the fact that at the time of the begin-

Spain; it did not know that Gibraltar was unprovided with accommodation for an unlimited number of mules; it did not think it worth while to let Gibraltar know that mules were coming. Not only had it no information, but it was too self-satisfied to ask for It might have obtained valany. It might have obtained val-uable information, from the British military attaches and consuls, but it was apparently afraid that they would publish in the local papers the tre-mendous secret that the remount de-partment wanted to buy horses and mules. The Times says the effect of the whole report will be to discredit "whitewashers" rather than to rehabilitate the objects of their tender solicitude.

IMPRESSED WITH CANADA

Country's Resources.

Toronto, Oct. 10.-Mr. H. S. Harmsworth, one of the proprietors of the London (England) Daily Mail, the Glasgow Daily Mail, London Evening News and provement of the port. about twenty other publications, was in the city yesterday, accompanied by Mr. M. M. Beeton, also of London, England. They arrived at New York a little over a month ago, came on to Quebec, and then west to Vancouver, paying particular attention to the pulpwood supply. They were greatly astonished at the immenso possibilities of Canada for paper production, and are satisfied that this country holds the key of the supply and will be the home of the pulp and paper industry in the near future. The Harmsworths will be investors in this industry almost immediately, but Mr. Harmsworth says they do not propose to enter into the newspaper business. They were through Manitoba during the harvest, and are so impressed by the possibilities of the country that their various newspapers will in future urge immigrants and investors to come here. The visitors go back from New York on the 20th of the month.

Anarchists Bailed.

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 10.-Maqueen

RECONSTRUCT LONDON'S DOCKS

Project on Foot to Construct Vast Tidal Dock Seven Miles in Length.

to be some real prospect of London's outof-date port being taken in hand by practical men, with a view of remedying its glaring deficiencies. Urged thereto by a Mr. H. S. Harmsworth Astonished at requisition signed by the Rothschilds, J. S. Morgan & Co., the Atlantic Transport Company, the Barings and others of similar standing, Lord Mayor Dimsdale has summoned a conference to take place at the Mansion House, Oct. 27, with the object of laying before the Government some practicable measure for the im

London, Oct. 10.-There seems, at last,

Among the proposals which are attracting attention is the abandonment of all the present dock and wharf system, on which the recent dock commission proposed to expend \$140,000,000, and convert six or seven miles of the river into a vast tidal dock, furnishing ample room for all kinds of craft.

SOO CANAL TRAFFIC

The Returns for September Show a Big Increase.

Ottawa, Oct. 9.-The total freight which passed through the two "Soo" canals during the month of September last, was 4.673.532 tons, or 540.476 tons more than in September, 1901. The Canadian "Soo" carried 560,031 tons, which exceeded the freight in September, 1901, by 358,802 tons. Taking the six months of the present season, the total freight east and west by both waterways was: 1902, 26,312,925 tons: 1901, 20,369,965 tons. Thus 1902 shows mount department had practically no information about the sources of supply. It did not even know that there was a frontier between Gibraltar and Paterson, N. J., Oct. 10.—Maqueen and Grossman, the anarchists, who information about the sources of supply. It did not even know that there was a frontier between Gibraltar and released today under \$17,000 bail each. she could throw it into her steel hoofs.

That was the night the west end knew that a greenhorn had cast his

There he stooped and sweat and swung, as she slewed and lurched and jerked across the fishplates. Carefully,

nursingly, ceaselessly, he pushed the steam pointer higher, higher, higher, on the dial—and that despite the tremendous draughts of Dad's throttle.

Never a glance to the right or the left, to the track or the ngineer. From

the coal to the fire, the fire to the wa-

ter, the water to the gauge, the gauge to the stack, and back again to the

nor ears nor muscles for anything but

saw till that night; such a firing as the old engine never felt in her chok-

ing flues till that night; such a firing as Dad Sinclair, king of all west and east end firemen, lifted his hat to—that

was Burns' firing that night on Soda-Water Sal; the night she chased the

Acton runaways down the line to save

frightful no one ever knew; neutper old man Sinclair nor Dick Burns ever cared. Only, the crew of a freight, side-tracked for the approaching flyer, saw an engine flying light; knew the hunter and the guarry—say the rune.

hunter and the quarry—saw the runa-ways shoot by—saw then, a minute af-

ter, a star and a streak, and a trai

she had come and passed and gone. It was just east of that siding, so

Burns and Sinclair always maintained

they caught them.
A shout from Dad brought the drip-

ping fireman up standing, and looking ahead he saw in the blaze of their own

headight the string of coalers standing still ahead of them. So it seemed to

the runaways were almost equaling it.

nim, their own speed was so great, and

They were making forty miles an hour

when they dashed past the paralyzed

dow with a pin and ran forward on the

footboard, dipped and lurched, climbed down on the cowcatcher, and lifted the

pilot bar to couple. It was a crazy thing to attempt; he was much likelies

to get under the pilot than to succeed;

Burns to make the drawbar of the runaway that was the nicety of the

push a hundred tons of flying meta

up, and hold it steady in a play of six inches on the teeth of the gale that

his hand in signal.
Choking the steam, Sinclair threw the

brake-shoes flaming against the big

ting brakes, the three great runaways

were brought to with a jerk that would

have astounded the most reckless scapegraces in the world.

While the plucky fireman crept along the top of the freight cars to keep

from being blown bodily through the

air, Sinclair, with every resource that

was struggling to overcome the terrible

headway of pursuer and pursued, driv-

ing now frightfully into the beaming

head of No. 1.
With the Johnson bar over and the

drivers dancing a gallop backward; with the sand striking fire and the rails burning under it; with the old

Sky-Scraper shivering again in a ter-

the brake-rods; with every

miles and tons are reckoned by thou- the accident.

rifice struggle, and Burns twisting the

trick of old Sinclair's cunning, and his

a nose on Georgie's engine like a full-back's after a center rush. The pilot

and slack; but the stack was hardly

The minute they struck Georgie Sin-

clair, making fast and leaping from

his cab, ran forward in the dark, pant-

ing with rage and excitement. Burns,

torch in hand, was himself just jump-

"What do you mean, you red-headed

In fact, Georgie called the astonished

"Mean?" he roared above the blow of

around here to abuse a man that's sav-

forward on his side of the engine,

ing down to get forward.

the air: the very magic of touch

Without waiting for orders—what orders did such a man need?—without a word, Burns crawled out of his win-

-but it measured 10,000 feet east-that

of rotten smoke fly down the wind, and

Georgie Sinclair and No. 1.

Neither eyes

coal-that was Burns

Water Sal.

WE · WANT TO REACH ROUND

To the homes of every Japan Tea drinker in Canada by sending Free by mail a large sample packet of the better uncolored, undoctored Tea as below.

Natural Green Tea of Ceylon, It's delicious, British Grown, and Pure to a Leaf-Sealed Lead Packets only. Same form as the Famous Black Teas of "Salada" brand-Your address on a postal will bring response. "Salada" Toronto.

She flushed as she met his eye, for she knew that he must have heard what had passed between her and the child.

"I must give praise where it is merited." he said, with a luminous smile, "and ft this is your first experience in surgery, you have certainly done more than well."
"Thank you. It is my first experience of anything of this kind," she returned, with a sweeping glance around upon the poverty about her. about her.

you cannot have lived in the

"All my life," and a blush of shame mantled her cheek as she confessed it.

that single ejaculation.
"I do not mean that it shall be my

he said, courteously, and

"Thank you," she said, simply but artily, then told her coachman she was Hamilton lifted his hat, bowed, then turned and re-entered abode, while Miss Campbell drove away in a thoughtful mood.

"fom, if you tell anybody where we have been today, I'll—I'll have you discharged," she said to her driver, as he changed the carriage door for her to opened the carriage door for her to open the carria turned and re-entered that humble e, while Miss Campbell drove away

charged," she said to her driver, as he opened the carriage door for her to alight, when she reached home.

She spoke half jestingly, but the man raw that her eyes were full of tears.

"Then mum's the word, miss," he returned, in a meaning tone.

"And, Tom, I shouldn't wonder if I "All right, miss: it's my duty to obey

he replied, respectfully touching Grace said nothing of her adventure to myone, but the next day she counter-manded an order which she had given or a new set of jewelry, and then drove lirectly to a children's furnishing store I used the amount she was to have d for it in purchasing a complete out-for four little girls of different ages, which she ordered sent to that miserable nome which she had visited the previous

She went there many times after that, carrying comforts and dainties strengthening things, until the sick erfulness began to be apparent again, though she often heard his name spoken with grateful remembrance, and knew that he was still ministering to

little by little, a stranger began ministering to her also; its name was "Peace," for she had "laid down her arms," she was trying to 'trust and wait." and, in doing for others, found a healing balm for her own wounds.

CHAPTER XXIX.

It was early in November when George Washington Starkey and his worthy sister came to New York for a month's

gentleman himself.

He came one morning about nine o'clock, ringing their bell a vigorous peal, while the family were at breakfast. "Is Miss Campbell ter hum?" he ques-oned of the man who answered his

lly dilating nostrils. 'No, sir: I mean Miss Campbell—Grace.

"No, sir; I mean Miss Campbell—Grace, hey call her—and rightly named she is, oo, if I'm any jedge o' human natur."
"Yes, Miss Campbell is at home, but he is engaged." was the dignified reponse, while the waiter held the door rmly in his hand, and remained planted in the opening without inviting the trange guest to enter.
"She! vou don't say so!" observed Mr. Fletcher is a man who means every word he says and is prepared to substantiate the truth of every statement made above.

ange guest to enter.

Sho! you don't say so!" observed Mr.
Irkey, with eyebrows lifted in innott astonishment. "Who to?"

ment made above.
There seems to !!
bago, Backache, I cent astonishment. "Who to?"
"Miss Campbell is at breakfast just at Rheumatism, that Dodd's Kidney Pills

ouite thaugh, at first," blandly returned coulte thaugh, at first," blandly returned Mr. Starkey, looking enlightened. "You see, when they talk about a girl's being engaged down in Maine they mean she's had to make a frayed collar do serengaged down in Maine they mean she's had to make a frayed collar do service as long as possible, I undertook vice as long as possible, I undertook

for an invitation, pushed himself past the rigid figure in the doorway, and, entering the elegant hall, planted himself in a luxurious chair and gazed about him with a smile of infinite satisfaction. "What name shall I take in to Miss Campbell?" demanded the servant, pom-

pously. "Oh I forgot: Starkey-George Washington Starkey, at your service," returned that individual blandly.
With a face which plainly expressed

annovance and disgust the waiter assumall the dignity of which he was mas-and marched into the dining-room d announced to Grace that a "person" by the name of Starkey had inquired for her and was waiting to see her. Grace looked up eagerly.
"Is it a gentleman or a lady?" she

asked.
"It is a-a man-a person," returned servant, with an accent of extreme Miss Campbell looked up with a frown. which the experiments will be made.

"Mr. Starkey is a gentleman and a friend of ours, Robert, and you will treat him accordingly. Show him into the re-ception parlor, and say that I will be

The man's face changed at once. The man's face changed at once.
"Now, mamma," Grace observed, as he ceft, "where do you suppose Miss Starkey s? I shall be disappointed if she could not come. You know, during our long visit to Maine, I urgently requested them

Mrs. Campbell laughed. She had been greatly amused by this whim of her daughter's to show the Starkeys the "lions" of New York, and had also fearthat the realization of that pleasure

or might not be equal to the anticipation. mation to her face.

All my life," and a blush of shame intled her cheek as she confessed it.

Ah!"

There was much of grave reproof in it single ejaculation.

I do not mean that it shall be my thowever," Grace added, tears springinto her eyes, and then turning ckly away.

ance.

She met him very cordially, and set him at his case at once; for, in spite of his blandness and assurance, the reception which he had met from the supercilious waiter had been like a dash of cold water, and made him fear that his leng-anticipated visit to New York might not be so enjoyable as he shad hoped.

Going to Mrs. Jones, she asked her a few questions in a low tone, then, promising to come again on the morrow, she took her leave, bowing slightly to Mr. Hamilton as she passed out of the room.

But when she reached her carriage he was at her side.

hoped.

He had been somewhat reassured, however, by the decided change in the server want's manner when he returned and conducted him into the parior; but he waited with something of impatience and anxiety to see how Grace would receive him. ceive him.
"I am so glad to see you." she said.

was at her side.

"Allow me," he said, courteously, and assisted her to enter it.

"Mr. Hamilton," she said, impulsively, when she was seated, "I could not offer that poor woman money for her needs; but will you be my almoner? It is evident you know much about them."

He drew back slightly, Miss Campbell thought, with even something of hauteur as she tendered her purse.

"They will not suffer from hunger," he said, "They have all they need to eat, But," unbending somewhat as he looked into her beautiful, earnest face, "they do need clothing sadly, and perhaps your indement would be better than mine upon that point."

Her eyes lighted.

"Ceive him.

"I am so glad to see you," she said, with a heartiness which there was no mistaking as she gave him her hand; with a heartiness which there was no mistaking as she gave him her hand; "but where is Miss Starkey? I hope you have not left her behind."

"No; Marthy Ann is up to the tavern."

"Which one? You know there are a good many in New York, Mr. Starkey."

Grace said, and she could not quite keep a twinkle of amusement out of her eyes.

"The Windsor, they call it, and I should save it was a crack place, too."

"But why did you not come right here? I thought you were going to visit us while you remained in the city," Grace said, cordially.

"Well, we thought we might as well go to a favern first." Mr. Starkey ob-

go to a tavern first." Mr. Starkey observed, sweeping her face with a shrewdglance. "Twas kinder late when we got here last night, and we didn't exactly like' to come poking in on you without any notice; besides, we didn't know but

A Granton Man is Now Able to Make This Answer.

Inquiring Friends Did Not Always Get Such a Cheery Reply Because for Many Years Mr. Fletcher Suffered With Lumbago.

Granton, Ont., Oct. 10.-Mr. John Fletcher, a well-known farmer of this. Lumbago and Kidney Trouble, has at

Now, when his friends inquire as to his health, he cheerily tells them that he is well, something which he has not been able to do for a long time, till Mr. Fletcher tells the story of his illness and how he was cured, as fol-

"I was troubled for a long time with Lumbago and Kidney Trouble. My urine was of a very red color. I tried

many medicines, but could get nothing "I consulted the best medical doctors in Granton and St. Marys, but they

"At last one day a druggist in Granton suggested Dodd's Kidney Pills as a had of their arrival was a call from that cure for my Lumbago. I purchased a gentleman himself. kept on till at last I was completely

and in his original vernacular.

Irs, Campbell, do you mean?" asked man, with a distant air and scorn-thank Dodd's Kidney Pills for it. have not any trace of Lumbago about me. I am perfectly sound and I "I recommend them to all my friends

There seems to be no case of Lum-

will not cure.

Secretary Shaw's Pantemme. Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, at society at the unheard-of hour of the Fifth Avenue Hotel the other even-"Oh, yes, yes; I understand: I didn't cuite thaugh, at first," blandly returned

> dumb show that I wanted several "He seemed to understand; but as he handed me the check he inquired:
> "You no Melican man You no

"And he seemed quite sorry for me," ----

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 "Putnam's", it's the best.

density of the earth, now largely a question of scientific conjecture. President F. W. McNair, of the Michigan College of Mines, and Major John F. Hayford, chief of the computing department of the United States, Coast and Geodetic Survey will conduct lexperiments at the Tamarack mine, near Calumet, for the next two weeks. They

HOW THE SKY SCRAPER WENT BACK

When the great engine which we bones. It was his task to make he called the Sky-Scraper-came out of the Zaresville shops, she was rebuilt from pilot to thinger.

Zanesville shops, she was rebuilt from pilot to tender.

Our master mechanic, Neighbor, had an idea, after her terrific collision, that she could not stand heavy main line passenger runs, so he put her on the Acton cut-off. It was what railroad men call a jerk-water run, whatever

| Sprip the throttle and scheme if Burns didn't furnish the power, put the life into her heels as she raced the wind—the merciless; restless gale, sweeping over the prairie faster than horse could fly before.

| Working smoothly and swiftly into a dizzy whirl, the monstrous drivers took the steel in leaps and bounds. Dad Sinclair, leaning from the cab window, that may be; a little jaunt of ten miles across the divide connecting the northern division with the Denver system. It was just about like running a trolley ,and the run was given to Dad Sinclair, for after that lift at Oxford his back was never strong enough to shovel coal and he had to take an engine

Thus it happened that after many ears he took the throttle once more nd ran over, twice a day, as he does et, from Acton to Willow Cree. His boy, Georgie Sinclair, the kid engineer, took the run on the Flyer op-posite Foley, just as soon as he got of the furnace as he fed the white-hot

George, who was never happy unless he had eight or ten Pullmans behind him, and the right of way over everything between Omaha and Denver, made great sport of his father's little smoking car and day coach benind the

big engine. roley made sport of the remodeled engine. He used to stand by while the old engineer was oiling and ask him whether he thought she could catch a jack rabbit. "I mean," Foley would say, "if the rabbit was feeling well." Dad Sinclair took it all grimly and quietly; he had railroaded too long to care for anybody's chair. But one day after the Sky-Scraper had gotten he kali, Foley insisted that she must be

"I have the only genuine sky-scraper on the west end now myself," declared Foley. He did have a new class H engine, and she was awe-inspiring, in truth. "I don't propose," he continued, to have her confused with your old

Dad, oiling his old tub affectionately, answered never a word.
"She's full of soda, isn't she, fathasked Georgie, standing by. 'Reckon she is, son." "Full of water, I suppose?"
"Try to keep her that way, son."
"Sal-soda, isn't it, Da..."

"Well, I can't say. As to that-I We'll call her Sal Soda, Georgie," suggested Foley.
"No," interrupted Georgie, "stop a

I have it. Not Sal Soda, at all—te it Soda-Water Sal." Then they laughed uproariously; and n the teeth of Dad Sinclair's protests -for he objected at once vigorouslyhe queer name stuck to the engine-

and sticks yet.
To have seen the great hulking machine you would never have suspected there could be another story left in her. Yet one there was; a story of the wind. As she stood, too, when old man Sinclair took her on the Actor run, she was the best illustration I have ever seen of the old adage that one can never tell from the looks of a frog how far it will jump. Have you ever felt the 'wind? Not,

seas, or on the plains. People every-where think the wind blows; but it really blows only on the ocean and on the prairies.

Yet he tried it.
Then it was that the fine hand of Dad The summer that Dad took the Acton Sinclair came into play. To temper the at his post after an accident, while his run it blew for a month steadily. All speed enough, and just enough, to push of one August — hot, dry, merciless: her nose ahead, and far enough for the despair of the farmer and the ter-

ror of trainmen.

It was on an August evening, with big seamed hands on the throttle and the gale still sweeping up from the on southwest, that Dad came lumbering wh into Acton with his little trolley train. He had barely pulled up at the platform to unload his passengers, when the station agent, Morris Reynolds, tore down behind him.

Again and again Burns tried to couple Again and again Burns tried to couple engine ahead of the hostler and sprang and failed. Sinclair, straining anxiously into the cab. Revnolds was one of the quietest fellows in the service. To see of No. 1 rounding O'Fallon's bluffs him without coat or hat didn't count for much in such weather; but to see him sallow with fright and almost Above all the infernal din, the tearspeechless was enough to stir even ing of the flanges and the roaring of

ld Dad Sinclair.

It was not Dad's habit to ask questions, but he looked at the man in ped the eye once more into the draw questioning amazement. Reynolds and managed to drop his pin. Up went questioning amazement. Reynolds choked and caught at his breath as he the engineer's arm and pointed he gasped, "three cars of drivers. The sand poured on the rans,

coal standing over there on the second and with Burns up on the coalers set-spur blew loose a few minutes ago." and with Burns up on the coalers set-ting brakes, the three great runaways Where are they? Blown through

switch and down the line, forty miles an hour.' The old man grasped the frightened man by the shoulder. "What do you mean? How long ago? When is one

due? Talk quick, man! What's the matter with you?"
"Not five minutes ago. No. 1 is due here in less than thirty minutes; they'll go into her sure. Dad," cried Reynolds, vens' sake do something. Riverton and tried to catch one, but

d passed. I was too late. There'll a wreck, and I'm booked for the All the while the station agent. panic-stricken, rattled on, Sinclair was looking at his watch—casting it up—charting it all under his thick, gray,

compass. . I headed for Acton and her pace was a hustle every mile of the way; three cars of coal blowing down on her, how fast he dared not think; and ugh it all he was asking himself what day it was. Thursday? Up Yes, Georgie, his boy, was on the fly No. 1. It was his day up. If they

Uncouple her!" roared Dad Sinclair

"What are you going to do?"
"Burns!" thundered Dad to his fireman "give her steam, and quick, boy!
Dump in grease, waste, oil, everything. Are you clear there "he cried, opening the throttle as he looked

The old engine, pulling clear of her coaches, quivered as she gathered herinder the steam. She leaped ahead The drivers churned in assailed him with a torrent of abuse. the sand, bit into it with gritting tires and forged ahead with a suck and a lubber" he shouted, with much the hiss and a roar. Before Reynolds had lungs of his father. "What are you hiss and a roar. Before Reynolds had lungs of his father. "What are you fairly gathered his wits, Sinclair, leaved doing switching coal here on the main of the denot was electronic front line?" of the depot, was clattering over the switch after the runaways. The wind fireman everything he could think of, was a terror, and they had too good, a until his father, who was blundering was a terror, and they had too good, a start. But the way Soda-Water Sal took the gait when she once felt her hearing the voice, turned and ran feet under her made the wrinkled en- around behind the tender to take a gineer at her throttle set his mouth hand himself. with the grimness of a gamester. It meant the runaways—and catch them— his safety. "Mean?" he beliowed in the or the ditch for Soda-Water Sal, and teeth of the wind. "Mean? Why, you the throbbing old machine seemed to impudent, empty-headed, ungrateful meant the runaways-and catch themknow it, for her nose hung to the steel rapscallion, what do you mean coming

like the snout of a pointer. For the purpose of determining the the should of a pointer.

He was a man of a hundred even ed you and your train from the scrap?"

For the purpose of determining the the Burns; but nobody knew it then. And big Dick Burns, standing by hadn't thought much about Burns with his torch, burst into an Irish before. He was a tall, lank, Irish boy, laugh, fairly doubled up before the with an open face and a morning smile. nonplussed boy, and listened with great blacksnake whips perhaps the com-Dad Sinclair took him on because not relish to the excited father and the pany would have less damages to pay. so green that Foley said you couldn't stand Georgie's amusement and anger set his name on fire. He would, so Foat finding Soda Water Sal behind three ley said, put out a hot box just by cars of coal half-way between stations methods.

But every man's turn comes onces, that the fastest time on the division.

But every man's turn comes onces, that the fastest time on the division.

Of go by this route.

"Shortly after I got back to New and it had come for Burns. It was Dick But what amused Burns most was to

narrow escape from a frightful wreck; from having each killed the other, maybe-the son the father, and the father the son.

For brave men do not get scared; don't believe anything else. But between the fright of a coward and the fright of a brave man there is this difference: The coward's scare is apparent before danger, that of the brave parent before danger, that of the brave man after it has passed; and Burns laughed with a tremendous mirth "at of us fellows can get out of a Baldwin consolidated. I mean it, too. It's win consolidated. I mean it, too. It's

No man on the West End could turn on his pins quicker than George Sinclair, though if his hastiness mis-led him. When it all came clear he climbed into the old cab—the cab he himself had once gone against death in—and with stumbling words tried to thank the tall Irishman, who still

chrysalis and stood out a man. Knew that the honor roll of our frontier di-And when Neighbor next day, thoughtful and taciturn, heard it all, he very carefully looked Soda Water Sal all over again. vision wanted one more name, and that it was big Dick Burns'. Sinclair hung silently desperate to the throttle, his eyes straining into the night ahead, and "Dad," said he, when the boys got through telling it for the last time, the face of the long Irish boy, streaked with smut and channeled with "she's a better machine than I thought

"There's isn't a better pulling your coaches," maintained Dad Sinclair, blast that leaped and curled and foamed under the crown-sheet of Soda-

"I'll put her on the main line, Dad,

right smack in the middle.

he's almost run you down?

one, and at last an indefinable fury

with the person hurt, for nine chances

out of ten it was his fault, nor ours.

we are a reckless lot until you've heard

"And then you look up, and wave your umbrella and threaten to report

the same, after you get over this scare,

say in about 48 hours, you're back at

your old trick of dodging between two

cars coming from opposite directions.

paper about the unfeeling motorman

that has run down some helpless child,

I get just 'dotty' mad. Unfeeling! What do outsiders know about the

he says nothing. His company re-

until he is put on the witness-stand.

hard, but there's a sick feeling swell-

job. A motorman whose nerves get on

needs a calm, easy-going, philosophi-

"It is generally supposed that a motorman loses his job if he has trouble

company finds that a man who has had his little accident and was not to

blame in the matter, generally makes a

safer motorman than the new hand

"I have known good, steady men to score a fatal accident, and, after prov-

ing that they were not to blame, re-

port for duty two days later and go

right over the same run. They are

sorry, or course, but fretting won't help them nor the company and it's

more likely to cause nervousness and

strung that he will report to the super-

intendent that he prefers some other

factory employe he may be nut at

"How can a motorman be wholly

"I remember about six years ago my

wife took it into her head to go back

to her home in Chicago, so I threw up

my job in New York and got a run that took me right through what is

known as the Polish quarters. If there

is anything more aggravating than a

American devilment stirred in I'd like

think that because he lived in our

neighborhood it was fun to scare the

motorman, and he'd give me heart failure just about once in so often. I

spoke to his father about it, but the

myself with a good long blacksnake

whip and as I jerked up my car, pre-

sumably to spare the little devil's life.

I leaned over and warmed his legs good

and plenty. Well, his father took the

matter up with the company, telling

old man got gay and talked back.

"There was one boy who seemed to

being hit without doing it?

you to show it.

edge is useless to the company.

on the line, but this is a mistake.

whose nerves get on edge.

another accident.

boy duplicating every one of them in work in some other department, in the the cab of No. 1-stil lthey came to- offices, or around the barns. This, of

gether. It was too fearful a momen- course, is with the proviso that the

an appalling wreck—destruction and death—it was only a bump. No. 1 had the speed when they met, and it was back and forth before the cars. You

a car of coal dumped a bit sudden and can see it every day on the Third

doubled back into the ponies, and the headlight was scoured with nut, pea vards when a little rascal suddenly de-

They came together, but instead of blameless in an accident? Easy.

dum to overcome, when minutes mean company does not hold him liable for

ward it'll make him turn cold.

or three close shaves.

way the motorman feels?

superiors.

"Whenever I read something in a

"Now, hold on a minute. Don't say

"The 168 will suit me, Neighbor; any old tub—eh, Foley?" said Dad, turning to the old cheeky engineer, who had come up in time to hear most of the talk. The old fellow had not forgotten Foley's sneer at Soda Water Sal when he rechristened her. But Foley, too, had changed his mind, and was ready to give in.

"That's quite right, Dad," he acknow-ledged. "You can get more out of an old tub on the division than the rest the best thing I ever heard of. What are you going to do for Burns, Neighbor?" asked Foley, with his usual assurance.

"I was thinking I would give him Soda Water Sal, and put him on the right side of the cab for a freight run.

I reckon he earned it last night." In a few minutes Foley started off

thank the tail Irishman, who still laughed in the excitement of having won.

And when Neighbor next day, thoughtful and taciturn, heard it all, he very carefully looked Soda Water

The a lew minutes role, stated or to hunt up Burns.

"See here, Irish," said he, in his off-hand way, "next time you catch a string of runaways just remember to climb up the ladder and set your brakes before you counter it will save a good. before you couple; it will save a good deal of wear and tear on the pilot bar -see? I hear you're going to get a run; don't fall out of the window when you get over on the right." And that's how Burns was made an engineer, and how Soda Water Sal

was rescued from the disgraec of run-ning on the trolley.

TRIBULATIONS OF THE MOTORMAN "That Pittsfield motorman who ran pretty good time doing down those down Mr. Roosevelt's carriage and hills. I saw a chap standing in the then asked the President whether he middle of the block, near the tracks,

thought he'd done it on purpose was fresh, altogether too fresh."

So said a motorman with a gilt band "He didn't budge and when we came "He didn't budge and when we came on his sleeve, as, with the lighting of spinning down, he threw himself right a fresh pipe, a reminiscent look came in front of the car and we were over nto his eyes.

"You see, it's this way: When we my eyes. There was no mistaking that get into a smash-up the first thing we he deliberately stood there waiting for feel is the awful shock, physical and death to come his way, but heaven only

nervous—a feeling that heaven and earth are coming together and we're right smack in the middle.

"Another trick responsible for many "Then there comes a sickening sen- accidents is the absentmindedness of sation of sorrow for having hurt some women out shopping.

"I have stood at the intersection of Sixth avenue, Broadway and Thirtyfourth street and wondered how so many escaped. A woman will stand glancing leisurely through her shopour side of the story. Ever notice the ping list or picking things over in her peculiar yell a motorman gives when

"You think it is a warning, don't you? Well, it ain't. 'Twould be too crossing the street in safety will come and go, and she will not notice. Then suddenly the notion to get onto late for warning. It is just an expression or horror at what he has almost other side of the street will strike her, and like an arrow she darts away ways and diagonally on Broadway, 40 people may yell at the top of their him to the company and use bad language and wonder why the motorlungs, but by some mysterious working man looks so mad anyhow. But, just of Providence she lands on the opposite sidewalk, stops coolly enough looks about her as much as to say,

> "If she doesn't happen to make itwell it's the careless motorman again. Have you ever seen a woman reading her shopping list while she crossed a crowded thoroughfare? Can you look on that picture and then fail to feel some sympathy with us motormen?

What are you all making so much fuss

"If a man in such a position is wise, "Now, here is another funny thing. We have noticed that 10 o'clock Sunspects an employe who does not talk day night is a regular hoodoo hour for the motor companies. We have more or is called up to report before his time of the week. "A motorman may be standing coolly

from moving cars and it puzzled the bottles of your inspector is taking the names of witofficials for awhile But after a time nesses, etc., but there is no telling what we found that most of the victims were sort of a Mont Pelee is doing business inside of him. His teeth may be set servant girls, particularly Irish and colored girls, and the accident was generally due to leaving the car before it ing up inside of him, a wild desire to yell out, or to sob aloud, or do some stopped and, incidentally, stepping off the wrong way.
"Then, by a system of reasoning other fool thing. And every time time

he sees an ambulance for weeks afterthat Sherlock Holmes might scorn, it is so simple—they decided that the ac-"I remember when I first started in. cidents, were due to the anxiety of was over on the east side in New York where babies are thicker than seems that in all boarding houses and flies, and where every trip meant two in many private families a rule prevails that girls must be in by 10 o'clock. wake up nights with a yell of warning, A girl is late and in her anxiety to thinking there was a youngster on my get in before the house is closed for "It fairly got on my wife's nerves, the night she throws considerations of personal safety to the winds andand finally I made up my mind I'd have to take it cooler or give up the

umps from the moving car. forming to attack reckless motormen, filled with earth, and placing upon his let me terror and cases out of ten these riots are started by thugs who pick pockets when the forms. The company has found this to be true over and over again.

nose and one for each eye. Where a family is very wealthy the court in

witnessed just such an occurrence in the northern part of the city on the east side. The car had run over and badly injured a little girl. The ambulance had arrived, the motorman had agreed to appear in court at a certain the inspector had done his work and the crowd was dispersing when a tough came out of a saloon with some kindred spirits at his heels and incited the crowd.

"It was all the inspector and policemen could do to protect the motorman "Then, again, a man will be so un- and get his car under way. But the official had been watching the other end of the game.

"He saw what those in the thick of the rioters did not see, and when it was over there were some quick aroffices, or around the barns. This, of course, is with the proviso that the owned up to the scheme.

"The district where a riot of this sort is apt to be genuine and where from a field of growing grain and the motorman is really in danger is plates made in some pottery not far the Italian, where their passionate love for children will set the whole popula-"For instance, take cases where chil-"Another peculiarity about accidents

is that they seldom occur at points where the danger is known to be avenue lines. Where the danger is known to be "With the new ratchet brake we can great. For instance, there is Dead Man's Curve, at Fourteenth street and yards when a little rascal suddenly decides to see how near he can come to of-town man who has read anything about New York looks out when he comes to that corner; but let him be crossing at some level, smooth, straight grade and he gets careless. "Then when you think about cities

which have very steep grades, like Kansas City and Omaha, there is a small percentage of accidents, for every one is careful. If there is an accident like the one on that steep hill out in Cincinnati where a car plunged straight down the incline, it is sure traditional saying, "Thy pillow shall accident like the one on that steep hill to be terrific and fatal to all concern- be the earth," but what the meaning ed; but these occur so seldom that in or origin of the three pieces of plate the long run a company that has a is is not known to the official himself. less dangerous route to cover loses He says, "It is the law of our fathers, just as much through damage suits and I follow the law."

because familiarity breeds contempt

According to one of their scholars, because familiarity breeds contempt ticularly aggravating one day. I armed and people get careless.

"Personally, I don't think that fen- pieces of earthenware protected the ders are much as life savers. We can't very well prove how efficacious they the body, which was supposed to occur "If there is an accident you can't

been if no fender was in use. On the other hand, if you have no fender, you 'From what I have seen I believe gets the existence of the fender. I think many a leg is broken unneces-

young man himself showed.

It was because both men were scared out of their wits; scared over their marrow escape from a friend over their wits. The 168 will suit me Neighbors on Start Delivery of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, 2,700 have been with the road for five years or more. Some of us have had the same

runs, too, for a long time.
"Yes, there's lots in the way you handle teamsters in your line. instance, down on lower Broadway, or more particularly in the great wholesale districts like West street and West Broadway, if the fellow is good natured, hale fellow well met, he can get through the tangle of truckmen as a churlish chap never can. A hearty 'Give us a show, Jack; we want to get up the line, will do more than a string of curses every time.

'It's a big thing, too, to have your road in good standing with truckmen.

If the other laboring classes are down

on a road for any reason they can make it mighty hard for us.

"Good will is worth more in making time in a city like New York than a good up-to-date equipment. You can't make time against a sullen teamster. "A motorman must have patience and ingenuity, too, when his car is blockaded by an overloaded team or

a balky horse. But, take it all around, the root of all evil for the average motorman is woman. And the prettier she is the harder she makes it for us, for the sympathy is all her way. And the man who can teach the fair sex to a car with their faces forward d their right foot out, and not to we it until it stops, will gain not the undying admiration of our fraternity, but a monument when he is dead—a real granite shaft with a touching inscription." New York Sun.

You Can't Begin Too Early.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Affords Happy and Marvelous Results to Rheumatic Sufferers.

The autumn season with its changeful weather is a time of dread to all rheumatic sufferers. Chilling winds, cold rains and heavy, impure atmosphere, aggravate every condition of rheumatism, and bring many sufferers

desperately near the grave. Are you a victim of rheumatism in its acute or chronic forms? If so, you can't begin too early to get rid of this baneful disease, to purify the blood

and strengthen the system. The marvelous victories of Paine's Celery Compound wrought in the past, medicine an immediate trial. It has given to agonized, crippled and helpss men and women a new and happy life—freedom from all pains and suf-ferings. It has produced amazing cures after the failure of able physicians. All this season, Paine's Celery Compound will do the same good work for you, dear reader. Mr. Wm. Mc-Williams, of Bradford, Ont., writes as

"Unsolicited, I forward this testimonial regarding the value of Paine's small accidents then than at any other Celery Compound. I am well up in "More women are dragged or thrown rheumatism. I purchased and used six perfectly well. I have no rheumatism

CONTINUE AN ANCIENT CUSTOM

Strange Hebrew Practice In Vogue for Thirty Centuries.

One branch of the orthodox Jews still keeps up the custom which seems more than thirty centuries old, says the New York Post. It is the laying "As to all this nonsense about mobs of a dead man's head upon a pillow face of an earthen plate or saucer broken into three pieces, one for the family is very wealthy the earth is brought from the Holy Land, and the mortuary plate from a potter's kiln not far from Jerusalem. It is made of a reddish clay, and is similar to those now dug up by the Palestine exploration fund laborers. To make the pillow and to break the plate into the three conventional pieces demand considerable practice if not skill, and give steady employment to a little wizened-up, long-bearded Polak rabbi, who lives down in the "Bend" between Park Row and the Five Points. For claims to have imported from Palestine and odd plates which look as if they might have been made by the potters of King Solomon. But the well-to-do who follow out the old customs are few in number and the matority of the faithful are not blessed with an excess of worldly goods.

For them he has clean earth taken plates made in some pottery not far from the city. There is no set rule respecting the earth. It may be laid in the coffin beneath the head of the dead man, and so form the pillow, which is usually provided by nature herself. Or it may be the filling of a linen or silken case on which is inure of King Solomon's seal.

How he breaks the plate is a secret which has come down to him through many generations. It formerly was done by a sword, afterwards by a trowel, but today by a small hammer. When the blow is struck the fractured pieces should not be of the same size. Two should be small and somewhat tic orbit while the third should be rather long and reach at least from the eyebrows to the end of the nose. there was a superstition once that the

death, but there seems more reason for believing that the custom was of the same nature as the practice still extant among some people of laying coins upon dead men's eyes.

Valuable Advice to Mothers. If your child comes in from play coughing or showing evidences of an approaching attack of grippe, sore throat or sickness of any kind, first thing get out your bottle of Nerviline. Rub the chest and neck with Nerviline, and give internal doses of ten drops of Nerviline in sweetened water every two hours. This will prevent any serious trouble. No liniment or pain reliever equals Polson's Nerviline, which is a necessity in every household. Large bottles cost only 25c.

how much worse it might have

"When the superintendent heard my side, he just grinned and said that if can't tell whether the use of a fender would have prevented the accidnt. fenders are really dangerous on a excited son. It was not hard to under- And that was the last I heard of the crowded thoroughfare like Broadway. "It seems like a nasty choice for a pedestrian crossing the street hurriedly method of committing suicide, but sure sees only the car measures the dison the main line and on his time-and it is that more persons than you dream tance to the car with his eye and for-

have instruments valued at \$8,000, with which the experiments will be made.

The first two steeds and that come for Burns, it was bled and that different see the imperturbable old Dad pitching.

York I was running on the Amsterdam sarily by fenders.

The first two steeds and that and come for Burns, it was bled and that an

OF INTEREST TO

of living."

A Train Incident.

The other night, coming to Toronto from London, a wedding party got on at a small city along the route. The bride and bridegroom had scarcely settled in their seats, when rice filled the air. It came through doors and windows, rattled against the glass, and on the floor; a miniature snowstorm: The bride's hair was full of it; it nestled in the folds on her hat, the collar of her coat. The poor groom could not move without dislodging a few stray particles of the grain.

Observing their discomfort, one could not help a few reflections on the absurdity of it all. Why on earth should those who are presumably the nearest and dearest friends of a bridal pair start them off on their journey by making the preliminary stages of it as uncomfortable as it can possibly be? Everybody is interested in a bride and groom, and the two in question had to submit to stares of curiosity, more or less veiled. Every detail of the bride's neat dark green traveling gown and jaunty hat was subjected to the severest scrutiny by the feminine occupants of the car, while the masculne element looked at the bride, and then at the groom, with a "why-onearth - did - such-a-pretty-girl-marrysuch-a-homely-man?" sort of air on their faces. For about twenty miles it was a distinctly uncomfortablelooking bridal pair who sat opposite me, and I felt sorry for them.

Quite apart from the mental discomfort caused by the rice-throwing, there is the no less important question to consider of the physical discomfort. Very frequently one hears of an unfortunate bride or groom getting a grain of rice lodged in ear or eye, and being subjected to much pain, and in some cases even having to undergo an operation to have it removed, and yet -their dearest friends will keep on throwing rice.

I heard a young married man say not not ago, "If I had to get married all over again, I wouldn't have a we lding at all." "How would you man-

I asked. "Well, I'd just like to my wife and myself walk into a murch or the minister's house and get quietly married, with no one there out the minister, ourselves, and the

"I hate this fuss of flowers, bridesmaids, presents, a gaping crowd, and, above all, the rice. I'll never forget my wedding trip. I never saw so my wedding trip. I never saw so "Frequenty I have seen a party of much rice before, and—I never want to girls making their midday meal of an see it again. The air was white with it, and if I could have given vent to my feelings, I'd have made it blue, but rainbow myself and passed the first "If a man tried living on that plan tach two more had rainbow myself and passed the first he would soon collapse, but, as men can fasten Canadian flags.

You may make your arch half of my wedding trip in reflecting he would soon collapse, but, as men are constituted, there is no need of how many different kinds of a fool 1 apprehension along that line, for a elaborate than the one here described balow when the door of the filing out of the ladies."

A woman does (unless it happens to more decoration.

The different kinds of a fool 1 apprehension along that line, for a elaborate than the one here described ball was opened for the filing out of the ladies." to 'kiss the bride' at the proper moment: how I stumbled through my speech at the breakfast, and, lastly, how I must look at the present moment. It wasn't a cheering retrospect, and I couldn't help thinking how much happier I'd feel if my wife and I had gone through the whole thing alone and unsupported. Never again for me. I really believe it would be enough to deter me from matrimony.'

I laughed, but his tale of woe was. to some extent, justified. It often seems to me in looking at a big fashionable wedding, with all the fuss and parade and general noisiness and ostentation, as if I were looking at some exhibition rather than at anything quite so sacred as marriage should be. A big wedding, where spectators are allowed, gives so much scope for remarks, just and unjust. You hear the woman next you wonder how Mr. So-and-So could ever afford to give his daughter such a wedding as this, when everybody knows they are as poor as church family will just have to do without things for a year to make up for it, and for her part, she should think Helen So-and-So would be just asham-

ed to take it. The woman with her assents, and says: "I wonder if Ellen M-- is here. You know, they do say the groom treated her shamefully; jilted her at the last moment, when she had all her trousseau ready. I wouldn't want a daughter of mine to marry such a man.'

And their tongues run merrily on. They dissect every member of the bride's and bridegroom's families; pick to pieces the guests; air everything they know of the family histories of everybody present; bring to light the skeleton in the cupboard wherever possible; and criticise every detail of every gown present.

How much of the sacred is there in that wedding to either those women themselves or to anybody near them? It is merely a show, a pageant, and they go away from it to retail all the information they have gleaned; all the gossip they have heard at the teatable that evening where their children drink it in eagerly, and with their little heads full of it, tell their playmates

all about it tomorrow. Surely the reaction is setting in, and the day of simpler weddings is at hand -a day when the bride and bridegroom, their own immediate families and the minister who performs the peremony will be the only people present at a quet little wedding in a solemn, empty church. For an empty church is solemn, and it always seems to me that the church is the proper place for a wedding; it makes it seem more holy and sacred, but not if there is a crowd of interested spectators.

No! shut out the crowd and have your wedding a little bit of yourself, sweet and simple and quiet, with no fuss or feathers. Be assured the man will like it better, for no man living ever liked the pomp of a big wedding, and for yourself, even if you have always inclined to the belief that, on the most important day of her life, a girl should make as much display as

possible, you will find yourself rewarded by the straightening out of two anxious little furrows on your father's brow, which have been caused by worry over the money that wedding would have cost, and the relieved look on your mother's face as she feels that she will no longer have to werry over a large crowd of guests and all the bother a big wedding would entail. After all, it is the same old adage exemplified: "Simplicity in all things is the best, the purest, the noblest, way

OPEN FIREPLACES. Open fireplaces add greatly to the

cheerfulness of the house, and a fire-place nook with its settles and artistic mantel-shelf is a most attractive feature for the living-room. As regards bric-a-brac, the Japanese idea of owning but a few pieces, and those of the best, is a very good rule. Indeed, we may learn a great deal of the fur-nishing of a house from these clever little people. For one thing they believe in having everything about the house, even to the cooking utensils, artistic in color and form. We all have pieces of furniture and bits of brica-brac which from some association or sentiment connected with them makes them of value to ourselves. Let us then keep these things in our own sanctum, where those who know nothing of the sentiment will not see them and wonder at and depiecate our taste

Careful attention should be given to all the pictures in the house. It is better, far better, to have good photo-graphs of the masters than poor graphs of the masters than poor paintings or etchings. I have heard some one say that he could tell more of the character of the occupants of a house by the pictures on their walls

than from any other thing.

After all, it is the little things which count in the building and furnishing of a house; and nothing but careful attention to the details, with a view to making even the smallest of these consistent with the whole, will insure an artistic and harmoni-ous country house.

WOMEN'S NERVES.

"It is not at all strange that women have 'nerves,'" said a physician, the other day, "You will notice that they belong particularly to those women who are leading what we might call a strenuous life, and not so much among those for whom existence is a mere humdrum affair.
"Especially do we find 'nerves'

among women who are employed in a business capacity. To begin with, the majority are criminally careless. I have known women to not only attempt but to accomplish a hard day's work in an office on a cup of coffee and a roll for breakfast, and tea and toast, or a chocolate eclaire and a milk for luncheon.

ice cream soda. They probably save extra' lunch money for lace stockings or neck ribbons, but they expend ten times their value in vital-

a tete-a-tete affair after the the

ater). Another leason for a woman's prominent nervous characteristics is that she never shields her ed to become too sensitive. If she not sit calml. ,nd wait for the next the edge of the seat, one. She sits taps her foot upon the floor and is continually on the alert for the first sounds of its approach.

"Then, she will worry for fear she will not be able to secure a seat. She will contract her eyebrows, bite her lips and clinch her fingers, all time using up nervous energy instead of storing it away for a time when it

COMPLETED PROVERBS. "Beauty buys no beef," but it doss buy wine suppers and diamonds. Woman is the apple of man's eye" -the apple of discord. "Listeners never hear good of them-

selves," and but rarely of anybody else. "Hard words break no bones," but they do break hearts.
"Health is better than wealth" to him who has wealth only.

"The books which help you most mice. She supposes the rest of the are those which make you think the most," often by irritating you. "The best advice is-don't give any away," and don't take much more. "Foods go in crowds": man loves

companionship. "Until a man finds a wife he is only half": thereafter he is still less .- L. de V. Matthewman, in the August Era.

SOCIAL ECONOMY. She is an exceptionally bright, intelligent woman with advanced ideas -some of which she was giving me the other day on the servant ques-

"I tell you," she said in tones of conviction, "the time will come when we won't be able to get servants at But I don't look upon it in the light of a calamity," she added briskly, "for then and only then will women correlate their forces and by doing become perfectly independent of

"What do you mean?" I asked, knowing well I should hear the evolution of a scheme which the wises among us might lay to heart. "Did it ever occur to you,"

this too precarious help.

interrogated, by way of an introduc-tion to the subject, "how we enormously waste effort as individual housekeepers?" I acknowledged that it had occurred

to me, but confessed to seeing no remedy in sight. "There is a remedy in sight," she returned, "but we don't seem to lay hold on it. Every economical argument for the partial consolidation of industries we reject the moment it enters the home to touch or alter conditions there existing. We cling to our individual kitchens, our own laundry, while with proper co-oper ation and system one kitchen could as well supply one city as one system of waterworks supplies now one oit; or one postoffice system to one city fills one need; we cling to our own pe-culiar agonies of effort, our right to ge or die, striving if only our lib erty to do so be not endangered. Very much has been written and said about this, and except that the burdens of housekeepers have been lightened by modern appliances, nothing has been

where we will even patiently conidea at first rather staggers one -one kitchen for one city, but upon consideration it is not at all preposterous. Take, for instance, a somewhat parallel case. When the only means of comotion was a private conveyance, who then could be made to believe that a system of street car service could volved that would suit individual

evolved to bring this great waste of ef-

fort, mental and physical, to a plane

necessity or pleasure, time and convenience, and at so small expenditure to the unit? The idea of yielding privacy in that line could be very wel plied to the generally conceived idea that the preparation of food for a family's immediate use or the weekly laundering must be privately accom-

hished to be privately enjoyed. It is true, indeed, that a large part woman's energy is consumed in considering the affairs of the kitchen, in some cases it would seem the whole of it when the affairs are not only considered, but performed. "Back from your vacation?" I said the other even-ing to a young housekeeper. "Yes," and smiling grimly—"back to the everlasting worry of the three meals a day." "What shall we eat, and what shall we drink, and wherewithal shall we be clothed' -- those are the three considerations that make us old and grav before our time.

We are told that society has right to protect itself, and in no way can it do a better work than as this bright woman suggested lightening woman's care by devising a way to abolish the individual cooking, house and laundry work, and save to the country what is of such inestimable value — the vital force of its women. As Henry Austin once remarked: "To say that a thing has never been done is no proof that it cannot be."

WHICH SHE LIKES BEST.

I am often asked what kind of a man a woman likes best, and I am sure I have given as many different answers as I have received questions. But today I am reminded that women love genius at long range; that they are proud of the homage of intellect and rejoice in the adulation of the famous. But when it comes to the choice of a man for a husband if a woman has passed the isle of shoals that lies along sides of it in the same way as in the front: also at intervals use some shells so that these will project beyond the others, and thus add very much to the architecture of the whole

When this part of your work is concluded begin to make the eggshell eagle, as follows: First fasten on the top and in the center of the arch two half eggshells for the eagle to stand upon. Then take two more half shells and fasten together, so that these wil look like a whole eggshell. Now to the lower end of this fasten two pieces of burned matches to serve as the eagle's legs. Then attach another plece of burned match to the top of the shell for the eagle's neck. The bird's head is a fragment of shell fastened to this match neck. Keep a number of fragments of eggshell on hand and pick out the piece which most suggests an eagle's head to you. On no account attempt to shape the fragment into a bird's head, for you will not succeed in doing so, while by carefully looking among the pieces you will surely find many that will suggest one far better than you can possibly make. With a pen place a dot on the shell The outstretched wings are large.

ragged fragments of eggshell fastened o the eggshell body.
When the bird is completed place two drops of sealing wax on half shells in center of arch and quickly set your eagle's legs into this, holding it there until it is firmly fixed in position. I simply turned all the colors of the ity.

On top of the arch at each end atrainbow myself and passed the first "If a man tried living on that plan tach two more half shells, to which you work has been done by men in mass

make, yet experience shows it to

be a useful one, and the present very

extraordinary development of world-ly knowledge in certain children has

made it just now of more than its cus-

tomary value: the drawing-room and

the summer veranda often prove very

dangerous places for our little ones.

What could seem more safe than the

shady corner where the two little girls

are sitting with their playthings, di-

What gives so charming a finish to the

whole lovely some as their sunny heads and the daintiness of their pink

and blue gowns Into this Eden enters

a pretty phaeton, and from it alight

two sparkling women who laugh with

incessant merriment, and with untir-

ing vivacity discuss the gossip of the wide gay circle which forms their

No one could resist the charm of

these quiet children in the back-

the younger visitor calls one of them

to her, and, passing her arm about the chubby little figure, holds ner

against her side as she continues her rapid conversation. The cand is intent

with the strained interest of a pright

intelligence trying to comprehend what

At the dear bedtime hour, the time

of confidence, the mother is startled

by a strange inquiry: "Mamma, would you go away and leave papa, if he was not kind to you" Then in response to the startled questions as to what

should put such a preposterous idea into her mind, the child rehearses the

detailed defense the morning visitor

had made of a wife who had precipit-

ately left husband and home, and gone back to her parents, because she was

displeased with her husband's re-

she said that Mrs. - was quite right

to go away and that she would have done the same thing herself."

With a conviction born of astonishment, the mother decided then and

children be the silent auditors of the

chance visitors. A sort of terror crept over her remembering how many sim-

ilar hours the little girls had passed in quiet absorption of the frivolous

chat of some of her acquaintances, or

of the graver discussion of things

allen to their innocent days of faith

in home and love, and the eternal un-

Even those of us who have passed

through many and strange vicissitudes

in the course of our mature lives.

certain vivid impressions of very

early days, which we received through

ments about which, with the strange

reticence so instinctive in most children, we kept entire silence, waiting

until, unsolicited, a solution would

It is an exceptional and very rare

thing for adults, engaged in earnest

conversation, to regard the accidental

or unnoted presence of children, and

they are so easily set outside the whole

reach of controversies seemingly be-

yond their years and interests, in the

minds of persons ignorant of child-hood's ways and imaginings, that they

continue to converse as freely as if speaking in a foreign language.

The possible results of such over-

heard conversations is used by many

parents, and especially by English mo-

thers and fathers, as an argument for

the divided lines of the household. The

or the governess, who supplements her

room, coming into the family life only

at fixed hours, and so, though much loved and fondly eared for, not acting as a restraint to the gessip of the

younger children, with good "Nursey"

guardianship, in nursery and school-

the speech of our elders. Certain state-

nust yet find unerased in our memories

ty of the family bond.

come to our problem.

there that she would never let

ight and thoughtless talk of

fusal to yield to her wishes. "Mamma

is to her an unknown tongue.

rectly under their mother's

EDUCATION THROUGH THE EAR

It seems an ungracious suggestion | drawing-room or the good story of the

ion.

ground, and with affectionate warmth scheme of education, we were as a

man?

of trust.

man's life.

eves?

Syrup of Figs the best family laxative It is pure.

It is gentle. It is pleasant.

It is efficacious It is not expensive.

It is good for children.

It is excellent for ladies.

It is convenient for business men.

It is perfectly safe under all circumstances.

It is used by millions of families the world over.

It stands highest, as a laxative, with physicians.

If you use it you have the best laxative the world produces.

Because

Its component parts are all wholesome. It acts gently without unpleasant after-effects. It is wholly free from objectionable substances.

It contains the laxative principles of plants. It contains the carminative principles of plants. It contains wholesome aromatic liquids which are agreeable and refreshing to the taste.

All are pure.

All are delicately blended. All are skillfully and scientifically compounded.

Its value is due to our method of manufacture and to the originality and simplicity of the combination.

To get its beneficial effects - buy the genuine.

Manufactured by

New York, N. Y. FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.

ONE MAN'S CONCEIT. "It's an odd thing about women," remarked Jones to his wife as he settled himself for a special effort. "We admire you intensely in the individual, We adore you when taken singly, but it's a strange, sad fact that when a few hundred of you get together you lose distinction. A multitude of rare women brought together in one building for a common cause are far from venerable. Look at Sorosis. The club is undoubtedly made up of ideal mothers and wives, but one resolutely refuses to find it anything else than a convo-cation of bonnets. Earnest, intense women recruit the ranks of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, but its mass meetings only amuse the rest of the world. An exclusively feminine tea was never an object of envy to those who pass it by. "And what of you men?" suggested

Mrs. Jones. "Are you all so much finer in a crowd "Undoubtedly," replied Jones. "It isn't open to dispute that a 'gang' of men is at all times convincing. If it is only a mob with a rope looking up a criminal, the sight does not lack impressiveness. The imagination plays

about a 'smoker' and speculates as to the quality of the cigars and the storfor a purpose. Union to us is strength You may make your arch much more and the novelist has always remained

men of the house. The argument has its force, and the end attained, is in

the civilized world has it been as now

a common habit for cultivated men and

women to openly talk of all the private

affairs of their social neighbors. At

no other epoch in the gradual devel

opment of free speech, free thought,

inconsidered judgment, and rash opin

for careless casual comment. Things

which we say of each other now, sit-

ting, with apparently amiable tempers

ner tables, a hundred years ago would

have cost a woman the friendship of

society and readily have imperiled a

When the theory of constant and profitable companionship o. children with their elders belonged to our

people busied with the affairs of our

infant nation, and the talk of the peo-

ple at their firesides was of struggle

and hope and endeavor. The courage

of a hero or the endurance and accom

plishment of a wife would more likely

dishonoring greed of the man who din-ed with you last night, or the unfaith-

ful vanity of his wife, seeking admira

tion and notoriety of the hazard of los-

ing the respect of the world.
Well can the writer remember the

horrors which the words of a distin-

guished man caused in days long past.

but still keenly remembered. "Pray,

he said, "my dear friend, you can't be

such a fool as to pray! Do you sup-pose that your God, if he exists, is

My mother sat at her window wait-

ing for her belated little girl. The clear brightnes of an autumnal moonlight

filled the room and irradiated her spir-

itual face, uplifted to the sky. I ran

and threw my arms about her neck, as

if in flight from a pursuing demon.

gentle lips, no attempt at explanation.

"Kneel down here," she said quietly, "and we will ask God to forgive him

and teach him better things. We must

say 'God bless our friends.' Poor man,

tender voice asking forgiveness for the

great visitor was an assurance of a

faith which was too profound to be

In these days of strange doubts and

of wild analyses of spiritual theories

by those who can neither discern the

truth that is not material and palpable, it would be vain to try to com-

pute what destroying impressions have been made by the light criticism of the

gay party of the utterances of a dull

positive, unpremeditated

but devout man. There is something in

the light, positive, unpremeditated speech of two or three assenting per-

sons, especially if they state what is

novel and entirely at variance with a

child's previous impressions, that carries great weight.

If it be the folly of keeping up old

traditions, "the nonsense of keeping

every seventh day holy"; tearing away the garment of respect from the indi-

vidual, the association, or the govern-

fire in the hearts of young, unformed minds. The quick quotation which will

startle your ears is as sure to come,

as that the listening ears have conveyed an impression of admiration to the antraines minds. The independent, un-

ment, they are all like sparks kindling

morning's sermon or the riducule

"things of the spirit" nor grasp any

than awe-inspiring and copelling

The whole shock was removed, and

"Mother," said I, breathlessly, "Judge

- says a man is a fool to pray to

No argument came from

going to be moved by the voice of

the subject of discourse than the

and not unkind hearts, about our dir

have all things in heaven and

been considered meet subjects

At no previous time in the history of

many ways a desirable one.

vest of strange and poisonous fruit.
The untrammeled, wholly free discussion of life and the world which four only what we said, but what we down on a large stone that lay half or five congenial men can carry on during a day's outing, is, nine times out of the water. "Sit down, during a day's outing, is, nine times out of the water, but of the water, b

whom he saw in church is going to be i one's own household.

during a day's outing, is, nine times out of ten, a wonderful educator to a boy of twelve or fourteen. He learns that famous business men are untrust- | tious as to harsh speech? worthy, selfish schemers, that the highest officers of the Government are political tricksters, that the rich gentle- the assertion by her children that they man next door made his money in some never heard her speak evil of anyone. unworthy fashion, that the pretty lady It is an enviable reputation to win in

LITTLE MILLIONAIRES.

Millionaires in hopes and plans, Are these girls and boys.

Twenty little millionaires

Millionaires in mother-love, Millionaires in fun, Millionaires in leisure hours,

Ploying in the sun

And of boys especially, I would speak in regard to what they so learn. The long drive they so ardently enjoy when they are proudly one of a party of men they are proudly one of a party

of men, though they take pains not to spoil future chances by being trouble-

some or intrusive, often sow seeds fer-

tile enough to bring forth a large har-

qualified opinion of a young university | divorced from her husband, and why?] it's too bad. which means knowing the evil there-

> Perhaps it might elevate and purify the daily, hourly chit-chat with which we amuse ourselves and our neighbors if we sometimes measured it this standard: ."Would it injure an in nocent, true-hearted young mind to listen to what we say?" It might even produce a salutary effect upon not often audacious criticism by this un-

usual light. We might even grow cau- again with a cry. One of the most charming things ever said of a charming woman, is

man wil loutweigh the teaching of He has made a grand stride toward Laura dashed the tears from her years in a boy's judgment. He has made a grand stride toward Laura dashed the tears from her years in a boy's judgment. something else. Shall we go under the briage:

Just there a bridge spanned the tream, and the girls walked under it. the sides of the bridge were open, so It was not dark, and the sunlight came in long, wavering lines between the loose boards. "How cool it is here!" Laura sat

Jessie sat down only to bound up

"See, Lauras! See there!" "What? Why, that's nothing but a water crow-foot," Laura said, gazing from the plant to her friend. "What there wonderful about that?"

"But don't you see it's different?"
"Oh, I see! The blossoms are white instead of yellow. "Yes, and the leaves. Don't you see how they grow under the water

and how finly-cut they are? Oh, if it should be one!" Again Laura stared at her friend

"What do you mena?" Why, you know Cousin Harold is handles with a penknife, but care spending his vacation from the Agshould be taken not to trim them too ricultural College with us. He has

An inverted saucer will serve as a patthe college professors was so anxious tern to mark out a circle for sawing. to prove that this particular variety Balls must be purchased at a store, was found in this state that he offered fifty dollars for a perfect specimen. "Fifty dollars! Why. Jessie, you must be mistaken! What would a

"What did your mother say, Jessie?" man, a college professor, too, do with a water-crowfoot? It is a common thing to do, but she's too busy to help white." plant even if these blossoms are Jessie's eyes danced with mirth. "First, he will give it a big name that

wouldn't mean anything to you or me. Then he will put it in a glassthing. She says while everyone is covered house, instead of letting it sorry for Frances, there are so many grow beside this pretty stream. But, Laura, we don't care what the pro fessor does with it if we get the money Jessie drew a long breath. Then the to help Frances." Wouldn't it be your cousin's "We! SLIPS IN ENGLISH FOR LITTLE of the Larr home and looked at each money, if he sent the plant?

"It will be ours. We found it. if Fifty dollars seemed like a big sum it is only the right one. We will run for six girls to raise. Yet not to do up to the house and bring Harold down here. He is in the hammock Just a little way down the shady | reading.

Laura shook her head. "You go. I She was about Jessie's age and was will stay right here and watch this lame, one ankle being so twisted that plant Some one else may find it. or the cows may tread it down. dollars. Oh. if it's only true.'

Jessie ran away to soon return with ested in the lame girl and had cor- her cousin. The young man had heard responded with a charitable hospital the story of what the fifty dollars in a distant city regarding treatment was to do as Jessie hurried him along for her. There was a gold reason to under the hot sun. To her great debelieve that Frances could be cured light he threw up his hat when he

saw the plant. "It is a Ranunculus Multifidas, and a fine specimen, too. You girls are in luck. Here all the other boys and I have been searching the state over. poking around in swamps and ditches. and you find the plant growing in sight of your home."

Laura caught his arm. "Will it be yours-the money, I mean?" "It will be yours and Jessie's. Fifty dollars will buy you each a wheel."
"We can walk, "the replied soberly, "and it must be awful not to be able to do that. The money shall be used

for Frances." The money was promptly paid to the girls. Not a cent of it was used for their own pleasure. They gave it for Frances' expenses in the name of "Miss Sutton's class."

"Laura and I did not earn the money." Jessie said. "We all wanted to help, and we were blessed in being allowed to find the wonderful plant.' Frances was cured at the hospital. At the end of four months she came home, able to walk as well as any of her friends.

Don't scold or slap a child before callers. It shows that you do not Oh, know how to manage a child properly.

pert players, no doubt. Lots of them would have become expert if they had a chance to play, and remember to do this hereafter when we of this number very many are so placed that they are unable to get a pingpong set. Here is a way to make one of your own that you can have lots of in the still moonlit room my mothers fun with, and which, of course you will value more than a purchased one: For less than 25 cents it is quite easy to manufacture a ping-pong set quite the equal in all essential points of the most expensive sold in the stores. The net is of mosquito netting, white by preference, although green with a top band of white tape is more attractive in appearance. This should be 41/2 feet long and 6 inches wide, and hemmed on top and bottom. The net is supported by two wooden posts, half

> side of a soap box with a compass saw. Such a saw can be bought for 15 cents. The wood should be sound and free from knots and not more than half an inch thick. The face of the racket is six inches in diameter, more or less. Some players prefer it round others, and by far the greater number like an oval or oblong shape.

After sawing, trim the edges of the much, or the reduction in the weight, been looking for a strange variety of will spoil the "balance" of the racket. water-crowtoot. It seems that one of Two will do to begin with.

THE MAGIC PLANT.

Jessie Larr stopped, Laura shrugged

'My mamma said about the same

calls upon people for charity that we

will find it very difficult to raise \$50."

two girls leaned on the gate in front

country road lived Frances Shepherd.

she walked with a painful limp. Miss

Sutton, the music teacher of Laura

and Jessie, had become much inter-

at the hospital. No charge would be

made there, but \$50 would be needed

to defray the traveling expenses and

pay the nurse Frances would need for

The Shepherds were poor. They

could not pay the \$50, and Miss Sut-

ton had interested six of her pupils,

A fair had been thought of, but it

was a busy season, and the girls'

mothers felt that they had no time

"Besides." Jessie went on "mamma

says our mothers would have to do

much of the work and buy the things,

so it would not really be our gift to

"But we-how can we give \$50?"

Laura demanded, lying in the grass

in the shade of the big elm. "I want i

"Let us go down to the creek,"

The creek was a wide but shallow

stream that crossed the fields of Jes-

sie's father. The girls soon reached

its grass-covered banks and stepped

"School commences next week," Jes-

sie said with a sigh. "Frances can go

a wheel, but if I had the money for

one. I'd give it to Frances.

Jessie said after a few minutes.

barefooted, into the warm water.

only while the weather is goed.

it-the thought seemed painful.

her plump shoulders.

other.

a time.

for it.

Frances."

Millionaires in health are they And in danoing blood,
Millionairies in shells and stones,
Sticks and moss and mud; Why, she thought it would be a lovely with a fair. Besides-"

THE CHILDREN'S CORNER

Quite a million times as much As castles on the earth Twenty little millionaires, Playing in the sun;

how happy they must be. Ch, how happy they must be Every single one! hardly any years have they, Hardly any cares;
But in every lovely thing Multimillionaires.

—Ethelwyn Wetherald.

FOLKS TO WATCH. Does it look "good" enough well" enough. Not "as good" as for not "so good" as feel "badly" for feel "bad."
"good" for feel "well." Feel

in response to an inquiry. "Healthy" for "wholesome." Just "as soon" for just "as lief." "Kind of" to indicate a moderate degree, as for instance it is "kind of" Seldom "or" ever, for seldom

ever, or "seldom or never." "Between" seven and "Above" for "foregoing." "dainty." "Party" for "personal." 'Promise" for "assure.'

A TRUE LOCUST CALL

Bind a piece of stout writing paper over one end of a spool. Punch two could manage to procure the new small holes into it with a pin, and clothing Frances must have, but they pass the two ends of a horsehair through them. Tie the loose ends in a knot so that, when drawn up, knot will be against the inner part of the writing paper inside of the spool. Make a slip knot of the looped end of the horse hair and fit it over a notch in a smoothly rounded stick. Rub some rosin on the notch. By whirling this arrangement rapidly, the instrument will produce a sound that is an exact imitation of a locust.

PING-PONG.

Of course, the young folks have all heard about the popular new game of ping-pong, and many of them are exan inch square, cut from the top or side of a soap box, each having a foot-like projection on one side to strengthen it. These posts are nailed one on either end of a strip of thin board 4½ feet long and 3 inches wide. This arrangement does away with the necessity for clamps. The net is stretched on a piece of light wire, running from post to post. The rackets are cut from the top or The face of the



P. D. Corset. The trouble with most Corsets is

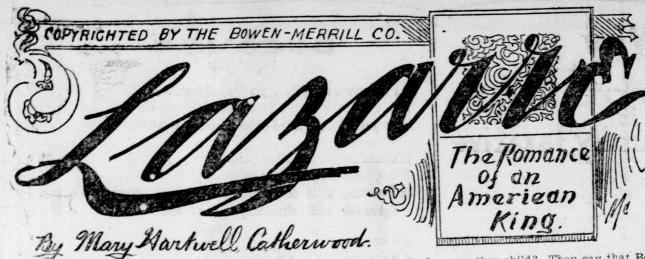
that they are made only in a few styles, and it is hit or miss whether they fit or not. Better wear none than one that doesn't suit your figure.

Scores of styles in Corsets bearing P. D. Stamp.

All hand-moulded and tailor-cut.

From \$1.00 per Pair.





from laughing, as I told her I always on the Island.

One man was a grand fellow, not at preferred to be coatless when I rowed all of the common order, though he was more plainly clothed than De was

to eclipse. Madame de Ferrier crept as I noticed when light fell on his instant saw us standing in the cloud forward, and before I knew her inten- profile, sat close to his head like mine. tion cast my garment again around me. I helped the boat shift its balance ning, moreover, that surprised myself, ed of pleading, I dictated.

"Sit beside me on the rower's bench, madame, and the coat will stretch like of which I had never seen, carried

Like a child she obeyed. We were indeed reduced to saving the warmth of our bodies. I shipped my oars and took one for a paddle, bidding Madame de Ferrier to hold the covering in place while I felt for the shore. She did so, her arm crossing my breast, her soft body touching mine. She was cold and still as the cloud in which we voices did not reach us until the curmoved; but I was a god, riding triumphantly high above the world, satisfied to float through celestial regions forever, bearing in my breast an unquenchable coal of fire.

The moon played tricks, for now she was astern, and now straight ahead. in that confusing wilderness of vapor. "Madame," I said to my companion, why have you been persuaded to go ing about back to France?'

She drew a deep breath. "I have not been persuaded. I have been forced by circumstances. Paul's self.

"You said you would rather make Switzerland, prince?" future is everything."

him a woodchopper than a suppliant to the Bonapartes.'

"I would. But his rights are to be considered first. He has some small chance of regaining his inheritance through the influence of Count de Chaumont now. Hereafter there may be no chance. You know the fortunes and lands of all emigres were forfeited to the state. Ours have finally reached the hands of one of Napoleon's officers. I do not know what will be I only know that Paul must

never have cause to reproach me.' I was obliged to do my duty in my place as she was doing her duty in hers; but I wished the boat would sink, and so end all journeys to France. It touched shore, on the contrary, and I grasped a rock which jutted towards us. It might be the point of an island, it might be the eastern land, as I was inclined to believe, for the moon was

over our right shoulders. Probing along with the oar I found a cove and a shallow bottom, and there I beached our craft with a great shove. "How good the earth feels underfoot!" said Madame de Ferrier. We were both stiff. I drew the boats where they could not be floatd away,

and we turned our faces to the unknown. I took her unresisting arm to guide her, and she depended upon me. This day I look back at those young figures groping through cloud as at disembodied and blessed spirits. The man's intense tenderness, restrained by his virginhood and his awe of the supple delicate shade at his side, was put forth only in her service. They walked against bushes. He broke a stick and with it probed every yard of the ascent which they were obliged to make. Helping his companion from her breath. We both stood fastened her breath. We both stood fastened bush to log, from seam to seam of the given slope, from ledge to ledge, he brought her to a level of high forest less of eavesdropping. where the fog was thinner, and

branches interlaced across their faces. The climb made Madame de Ferrier his vessel upon the wheel. draw her breath quickly. She laughed shores as well as a hunter, it was impossible to recognize any landmark. when the fog opened and we walked third?" as through an endiess tunnel of gray The potter bounded from his wheel,

across lighted spaces, we reached a gorge smoking as the lake smoked in the chill of early gray mornings. Vapor dauphin!"

monsieur's court," he raged, "and they have been maintaining a false dauphin!" played all its freaks on that brink. "As I said, Bellenger," remarked his But the fog shut around us like a cur- greatest rascal that I ever saw.

tain, and we dared not stir,
Below, a medallion-shaped rift wid-

We could see each other by the high Chaumont. His face was so familiar fess I don't understand it." that I almost grasped recognition—but light that sometimes gilded the face, missed it. The whole cast was full and sometimes was tarnished almost and acquiline, and the lobe of his ear, cast his eye upward, the potter that

The other man worked his feet upon the treadle of a small wheel, which revolved like a circular table in front of so she would have to grasp at me for him, and upon this he deftly touched support; the chilled round shape of something which appeared to be an her arm in my hand sent waves of earthenware vessel. His thin fingers fire through me. With brazen cun- moved with spider swiftness, and shaped it with a kind of magic. He was a mad looking person, with an air of being tremendously driven by innner force. He wore mustaches the back over his ears; and these hairy devices seemed to split his countenance in two crosswise.

Some broken pottery lay on the ground, and a few vessels, colored and lustrous so they shone in the firelight, stood on a stump near him.

The hollow was not a deep one, but tain parted.

"You are a great fool, or a great rascal, or both, Bellenger," the super-"Most people are, your highness,"

responded the one at the wheel. He kept it going, as if his earthenware was of more importance than the talk. "You are living a miserable life, rov-"Many other Frenchmen are no bet-

ter off than I am, my prince." "True enough. I've roved about my-

"I did. My family are in Switzer-

"Some of the nobles were pillaged by their peasants as well as by the gov-But your house should not have lost everything." "You are mistaken about our losses.

The Orleans-Bourbons have little or no revenue left. Monsieur and Artois were the Bourbons able to maintain a court about them in exile. So you have to turn potter, to help support the idiot and yourself?"

"Is your highness interested in art?" "What have I to do with art?" "But your highness can understand

how an idea will haunt a man. It is us a whining like that uttered by a true I have a wretched life, but I fretful babe. amuse myself trying to produce a perfect vase. I have broken thousands. If a shape answers my expectations, for my haste: but he backel off.

My rage at the potter ending in good prince with waving hair and hazel for my haste: but he backel off.

eyes. holding to his mother's hand" that very shape is certain to crack in the burning or run in the glaze." "Then you don't make things to

"Oh, yes. I make noggins and crockery to sell in the towns. There is a kind of clay in these hills that suits me.'

"The wonderful vase," said the other yawning, " might perhaps interest me more if some facts were not pressing for discussion. I am a man of benevo lent disposition, Bellenger." "Your royal highness-"

"Stop! I have been a revolutionist like my poor father, whose memory you were about to touch-and I forbid it. But I am a man whose will it is to be good. It is impossible I should search you out in America to harm my royal cousin. Now I want to know the truth about him." Madame de Ferrier had forgotten

on that scene in another world, guilt-

The potter shifted his eyes from side to side, seeming to follow the burr of

"I find you with a creature that I cannot recognize as my royal cousin. If this is he, sunk far lower than when he left France in your charge, why are two-thirds of his pension sent out from New York to another person, while you changed by that weird medium. And receive for his maintenance only one-

revolving stone, it was into a world letting the vessel spin off to destructhat never existed before and would tion, and danced, stretching his long

monsieur's court," he raged, "and they

The edge had been sharply defined. superior, "you are either a fool or the He looked at Bellenger attentively.
"Yet why should you want to mix

ened out, and showed us a scene as I clues—and be rewarded with evident have since beheld such things appear misery? And how could you lose him on the stage. Within the round chang- out of your hand and remain unconing frame of wispy vapor two men scious of it? He was sent to the ends sat by a fire of logs and branches. We of the earth for safety-poor shattered could smell wood smoke, and hear the child!-and if he is safe elsewhere, why branches crackle, convincing us the should you be pensioned to maintain

My teeth chattered and shocked to- vision was real. Behind them stood a another child? They say that Bourbon My teeth chattered and shocked to- vision was real. Behind them stood a another child? They say that Bourbon have learns anything; but I protest that Bourbon knows well what he does that Bourbon k

> Now whether by our long and silent stare we drew his regard, or chance less wheel, all turned to clay himself. The eyeballs stuck from his face. He opened his mouth and screeched as if he had been started and could not

"The king!-the king! the king!-the

IX.

The fool's outery startled me less than Madame de Ferrier. She fell of delight with his mouth. against me and sank downward, that I was obliged to hold her up in my arms. I had never seen a woman swoon. I thought she was dying, and shouted to them below to come and

The potter sat sprawling on the ground, and did not bestir himself to Louis Philippe. do anything. As soon as my hands and mind were free I took him by the scruff of the neck and kicked him behind with a good will. My rage at him for disregarding her state was the savage rage of an Iroquois. The other man laughed until the woods rang. Madame de Ferrier sat up in what seemed to me a miraculous manner. We bathed her temples with brandy, and put her on a cushion of leaves raked up and dried to make a seat by the fire. The other man, who helped me carry her into the ravine, stood with his hat off, as was her due. She thanked him and thanked me, abashed at finding herself lost among strangers the night, which was my fault. I told him I had been a bad guide for a lady who had missed her way; and he said we were fortunate to reach a camp instead of stumbling into some danger.

wards, but it was like meeting Skenedong again, or some friend from whom I had only been parted. The heartening warmth of the fire

made steam go up from our clothes; and seeing Madame de Ferrier alive once more, and the potter the other side of his wheel taking stock of his hurt, I felt happy. We could hear in the cabin behind

My rage at the potter ending in good last saw him he was a smiling little "You startled us," said the other man, "standing up in the clouds like

ghosts. And your resemblance to one who has been dead many years is very striking, monsieur." I said I was sorry if I had kicked the potter without warrant, but it seemed to me a base act to hesitate anche of conviction. when help was asked for a woman. "Yet I know little of what is right among men, monsier," I owned. have been learning with a master in

Count de Chaumont's manor house less than a year. Before that my life was spent in the woods with the Indians, the mountains as Madame de Ferrier awoke.' "You are a fine fellow," the man

ers. "My heart goes out to you. You still unwound from the lake. may call me Louis Philippe. what may I call you?" "Lazarre." He had a smiling, good face square,

but well curved and firm. Now that never passed that way without hearkhis clear eyebrows, high forehead, and rattlesnake. The ground was slippery the laughter lines down his cheecks. He was long between the eyes and the soul out of the body. Yet I liked thousand years as I am." mouth, and he had a full and resolute it; for when we reached the staircase Chin.

'You are not fat, Lazarre," said would vanish. Philippe, "your forehead is wide the image of one- Who are you "

"I don't know" "Don't know who you are?"

'Yes: among the Iroquois."

Who placed you there?" "No one could tell me except my In- idiot slept. dian father: and he would not teil." "Do you remember nothing of your

'Nothing." 'Did you ever see Bellenger before?" 'I never saw him before tonight." stronger impression on me than any- this imaginary conversation with her. thing else that ever happened in my "Except life, except"-she stopped. the taking off of my mother and

brothers to the guillotine.' The man who told me to call him Louis Philippe turned toward her, with attention as careful as his avoid- tion such a thing." ance when she wished to be unobserved. She rose, and came around the fire, making a deep courtesy. "My family may not be unknown to

his royal highness the Duke of Or- time." leans. We are De Ferriers of Mont-Louis; emigres now, like many are! "Madame, I knew your family well. future on an unconsidered move."

They were loyal to their king.' My father died here in America. Before we sailed we saw this man in London.'

"And with him-"

"I remember him perfectly." The wailing in the cabin became louder and turned to insistent animal howls. Instead of a babe the imprisoned creature was evidently a dog. wondered that the potter did not let him out to warm his hide at the fire.

"Did you ever see the boy again?" "I did not see him again until he was brought to Count de Chaumont's

house last summer." 'Why to De Chaumont? Le Ray de Chaumont is not one of us. He is of the new nobility. His chateau near Blois was bought by his grandfather, and he takes his name from the estate. I have heard he is in favor with Bona-

"Even we of the old nobility, prince,

thing against him, though I could say "Say nothing against Count de

Chaumont. He is not of our party; give me the slip another time. I am he is of the new. Fools! If we responsible for you; and you will have princes had stood by each other as the me on your back when you go prowlfriends of the Empire stand by their ing abroad again." emperor, we could have killed the

time was making such doleful cries I you have packed changes of clothing said to the potter, "Let him out. It is dreadful to be

shut in by walls." The potter, stooping half over and rolling stiffly from foot to foot in his walk, filled me with compunction at them." having been brutal to so pitiful a creature, and I hurried to open the door for him. The animal clawed vigorously inside, and the instant I pushed

were a boy's, and the tousled hair had poetry. a natural wave. While it crouched for mouthed.

"There!" Bellenger said, straightening up in his place like a bear rising from all fours. "That is the boy your De Ferriers saw in London." I remembered the boy Madame Tank or this less fortunate creature was the

"This is not the boy you had in of his sister. London, monsieur," she said to Bellenger.

The potter waved his hands and shrugged. "You believe, madame, that Lazarre is the boy you saw in London?" said

" Iam certain of it." "What proofs have you?"

"The evidence of my eyes." "Tell that to Monsieur!" exclaimed

the potter. "Who is Monsieur?" I asked. "The eldest brother of the King of France is called Monsieur. The Count de Provence will be called Monsieur until he succeeds Louis XVII. and is crowned Louis XVIII .- if that time inegative. ever comes. He cannot be called Louis XVIII."-the man who told me to call him Louis Philippe took my arm, and with him as in a dream while he carefully formed sentence after sentence. "Because the dauphin who died in the Temple prison was Louis XVII. But there are a few who say he did not die: that a dying child was substituted for him; that he was smuggled out langer.

He was much older than I, at least was the agent employed. Bellenger was the agent employed. The daufourteen years, and I learned after- phin's sister is married to her cousin, the nephew of Monsieur. She herself believes these things; and it is certain a sum of money is sent out to America every year for his maintenance. He was reduced to imbecility when removed from the Temple. It is not known whether he will ever be fit to reign if the kingdom returns to him. No communication has been held with him. He was nine years old when removed from the Temple: he would now be in his nineteenth year.

> The frenzy of half recollection came on me, and that which I had put away from my mind and sworn to let alone, seized and convulsed Dreams, and sensations, and instincts massed and fell upon me in an aval-

> I was that uncrowned outcast, the king of France!

BOOK TWO -WANDERING.

and they found me so dull that I was and I stepped into the tunnel's mouth. The wind that goes like besom before sunrise, swept off the fog to corners said, laying his hands on my should- of the sky, except a few spirals which And underground path to De Chaumont's manor descended by terraces of steps and entered blackness.

A rank odor of earth filled it; and I saw him fronting me, I could trace ening for the insect-like song of the victionand thick darkness seemed to press of rock that entered the house she

And so it was. rather than receding, and you have not a double chin. Otherwise you are good-morning." And I answered, "Good-morning and

good-night. We were both physically exhausted. "No. We heard all that you and the My head swarmed as with sparkles, potter were saying down here, and I and a thousand emotions tore me, for I was at the age when we risk all on and climbing over obstacles, sometimes inclosed by the whiteness of steam, sometimes walking briskly across lighted spaces, we reached a more than a mindful of that penetrating child of the ancients must have rent their clothes. He cried that he had been cheated, stripped, starved.

America that are provided for through an agent in New York, without knowing their parents. Now that is my stone which increases rather than decrease. The longer was at the age when we risk all on chances. I sat alone on the steps, unmindful of that penetrating child of stone which increases rather than decrease. by my new friend at the camp-fire, while the moon went lower and lower, the potter turned his wheel, and the

The mixed and oblique motives of human nature-the boy's will-worked like gigantic passions.

She had said very little to me in the boat, and I had said very little to her; not realizing that the camp talk, in "But I saw him," said Madame de which she took no part, separated us Ferrier, "in London, when I was in a new way. about seven years old. It made a Sitting alone on the steps, I held

"I am going to France!" "You, monsieur?"

"How are you going?" "I don't know; but I am going!" "The Duke of Orleans did not men-

"Bother the Duke of Orleans!" "When are you going?"

"But it may not be best to go at this "It is always best to go where you "Monsieur, do not throw away your

"Madame, I will throw away my eternity!" Then I went back through the tunnel to the beach, stripped, and took a plunge to clear my head and warm my blood, rubbing off with my shirt. On reaching my room the first thing

female weakness. I did was to make a bundle of everything I considered necessary and de-sirable. There was no reason for doing this before lying down; but with an easier mind I closed my eyes; and opened them to find sunset shining through the windows, and Doctor Chantry keeping guard in an armchair

"Nature has taken her revenor -am going to take mine."

And now I

FREE. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense
Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of have slept all day!" Renegades who roam the woods all

night must expect to sleep all day." "How do you know I have been in the woods all night?" "I heard you slipping up the tunnel

"Heaven forbid, madame. I say no- stairs without any shoes on at day-may be reduced to seek favor of Bona- light. I have not been able to sleep. two nights on account of you.' "Then why don't you go to bed

yourself, my dear master?"
"Because I am not going to let you

"Again?" I questioned innocently. "Yes, again, young sir! I have been The animal in the cabin by this through your luggage, and find that and things necessary and unnecessary to a journey-even books." "I hope you put them neatly together"-

"Nothing of the kind. I scattered "Do you want me to go bare into

the world?" I laughed.
"Lazarre," said my master, "you were a good lad, studious and zealous beyond anything I ever saw. "And now I am bad and lazy."

"You have dropped your books and taken to wild ways." "There is one thing, dear master, I haven't done: I haven't written

He blinked and smiled, and felt in warmth I felt the shock of seeing a his breast pocket, but thought better creature about my own age grinning of it, and forebore to draw the paper back at me, fishy eyed and black out. There was no escaping his tenacious grip. He sat by and exercised Latin declensions while I dressed. We had our supper together. I saw no member of the household except the men, Pierre and Jean. Doctor Chantry ordered a mattress put in had told me about. Whether myself my room and returned there with me. We talked long on the approaching boy, my heart went very pitiful toward him. Madame de Ferrier stooped and de Ferrier. He told me the latest dedeparture of the count and Madame examined him; he made a juicy noise tails of preparation, and tremulously explained how he must feel the loss

"I have nothing left but you, Lazarre. "My dear master," I said, patting one of his shriveled hands between mine, "I am going to be open with you." I sat on the side of my bed facing

his armchair, and the dressing-glass reflected his bald head and my young head drawn near together. "Did you ever feel as if you were

prince? Doctor Chantry wagged a pathetic

something in you said-I must!" Again Doctor Chantry wagged "Now I have to break bounds-I have to leave the manor and try my fortune! I can wait for times and I found myself walking back and forth seasons-to be certain of this-to be certain of that!-I am going to leave the house tonight-and I am going to

"My God!" cried Doctor Chantry springing up. "He is going to France! -Rouse the servants!-Call De Chau-He struck his gouty foot mont!" against the chair and sat down nursing it in both hands. I restrained him and added my sympathy to his groans. "Have you as much as a Spanish real of your own, my lad " he cate-

chised me, when the foot was easy. I acknowledged that I had not. costs dear to travel about the world. It is not like coming down the trail from St. Regis to Lake George How are you to travel without

"I laughed at the very uncertainty and answered that money would be good English pounds, beside.

"Found! It isn't found I tell you! It is inherited by the idle, or gathered by the unscrupulous, or sweated and eyes, holding to his mother's hand"— by the unscrupulous, or sweated and and comes in drops. You might as ence." well expect to find a kingdom, lad!" "Maybe I shall find a kingdom,

master! "Oh, what a thing it is to be young!" sighed Doctor Chantry. I felt it myself, and hugged my

"Do you know how to reach the seaport?" he continued. I said anybody could follow the Hud-

son to New York. Chaumont intends her for himself. And in the unjust distribution of this world, your rival has the power and you have the feelings. Stay where trail, but he could not even walk it.
you are. You'll never forget it, but it The more I reasoned with him the will hurt less as years go by." "Master," I said to him, "good sense is on your side. But if I knew I should

perish. I would have to go!'

something and perish than live a Doctor Chantry struck the chair urged. arm with his clenched fist.

"My lad, so would I-so would I!-I "Skenedonk has been there. But he Iroquois had long made Saratoga a wish I had been dowered with your says you leave the river and go into gathering place, but I thought of this

spirit!-I'm going with you!" As soon as he had made this embarrassing resolution my master blew his ed. "And there used to be near the summer hunting in May, nose and set his British jaws firmly river a man who kept horses and car- Forgetting that I was a runaway I together. I felt my own jaw drop. "Have you as much as a Spanish real of your own?" I quoted.



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to swim the Atlantic." My poor master dropped his head on and told us the house was full, but his breast, and I was ashamed of bait- he would do what he could for us. ing him and began to argue tenderly. "Why is the house full?" fretted

I told him he could not bear hardDoctor Chantry. "What right have ships; he was used to the soft life in you, my dear sir, to crowd your house De Chaumont's house; while my flesh and so insure our discomfort?" had been made iron in the wilderness. "None at all, sir," answered the host I intended to take a boat from those good naturedly. "If you think you "You're bitten, my poor lad! It's hidden at our summer camp, to reach can do better, try for lodgings at the plain what ails you. You might as the head of Lake George. But from store keeper's."
well try to swim the Atlantic. De that point to the Hudson River— "The store keeper's." that point to the Hudson River- "The store keeper's!" Doctor Chanwhere the town of Luzerne now stands try's hysterical cry turned some at-

> more obstinate he became. There was our host. "You see we are very full a wonderful spring called Saratoga, of politicians from Washington. They which he had visited with De Chau- crowd to the spring."

bany. We could soon reach it," he many tables and benches.

ried visitors to the spring." The spirit of reckless adventure, in his bald head beamed their accus-

prudence, outran youth.
"What will you do in France?" I rest of the tribe were, and he said put to him. He knew no more than I they had not left St. Regis. what I should do.

And there was Count de Chaumont quired.

gard such a leave-taking?

Doctor Chantry was as insensible to
De Chaumont as I myself. Still he

undertaken to guide a Frenchman as
far as Saratoga. It is not easy to surprise an Indian. But I wondered that agreed to write a note to his protector Skenedonk accepted my presence withwhile I prepared my quill to write one out a question, quite as if he had him-to Madame de Ferrier. With the spirit self made the appointment. of the true parasite he laid all the However, the sights to be seen put blame on me, and said he was conhim out of my head. Besides the tap-

not. creature in a white silk ball costume,
I reflected with satisfaction that he his stockings splashed to the knees would probably turn back at Saratoga.
We descended together to his room and brought away the things he need-He also wrote out strict orders to backed settle at a table near the fire. Pierre to seal up his room until his He was erect and thin as a lath, longreturn. The inability of an old man faced, square browed and pale. His to tear himself from his accustomed environment cheered my heart. We then went back to bed, and like sword at his side—as many of

II. "This is fine!" said Doctor Chantry,

through these windows!" The tavern stood in a cleared place

dropped into the backwoods. 'And do you know how to reach was more surprising because we had the seaport?"

"Since I came that way I can rethings gathering to their night haunts, turn that way. You have youth, my and low savage cries, and visions of lad, but I have brains and experimoose and deer through far-off arches. A man who appeared to be the host "tI's plain what ails you, Doctor met us, his sprightly interest in our Chantry. And you might as well try welfare being tempered by the consciousness of having many guests;

"Why is the house full?" fretted

-it was necessary to follow a trail. I tention to us. "I shall do nothing of could carry the light canoe over the the kind. I demand the best you have, "The best I can give you," amended

erish, I would have to go!"

And I added from fullness of condiction—

mont a few years before as they came inflamed horn of a unicorn against that the water would set him on foot the politicians from Washington, and "I would rather undertake to do for the rest of the journey. trotted to the fireplace where blazing omething and perish than live a "It is twenty-nine miles above Alknots cheered a great taproom set with

And there rested Skenedonk in silent

Oneida as abiding in St. Regis village; "I know the way," he testily insist- for our people did not come to the met him heartily, and the fawn eves

"And why are you so early?" I in-

strained by duty to follow and watch over me since it was impossible to curb a nature like mine. And he left a loop-hole open for a future return to De Chaumont's easy service, when the hardships which he willingly faced brought him his reward.

This paper he brazenly showed me men left the stronger waters, which while I was struggling to beg Madame de Ferrier's pardon, and to let her know that I aimed at something definite whether I ever reached port or waisted beauties. I saw one stately waisted beauties. I saw one stately

In bulk they were twice as large nameless attraction, was a man per-the load I had made for myself. haps 40 years old, who sat in a highsandy hair stood up like the bristles of a brush. Carefully dressed, with a the two bad boys we were, slept pre- other men had-he filled my idea of a soldier; and I was not surprised to haar his friends sitting opposite call

him General Jackson. (To be continued.)

Grim Jiggs is a politician who has recently come to the front in the pub-lic affairs of Texas.





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THE NEW WOMAN

It is ready to use -prevents the iron from sticking, the linen from crack-10 CENTS PER PAGKAGE. SAVE THE COUPONS.

"That I have, young sir, and some merchant's sign. We entered among

breaking through years of extreme tomed luster upon me. I asked him

to be considered. How would be re- He had been at Montreal, and had

pared for flight.

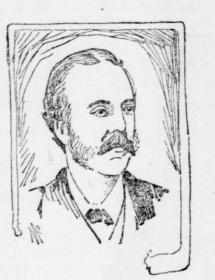
when we descended from the rough stage which had brought us across a corduroy trail, and found ourselves at the entrance of a spacious wooden tavern. "When I passed Saratoga before there were only three log houses, and the inn had two rooms below and one above. It was lighted by pine torches stuck in the chinks of the wall-and see how candles shine

with miles of forest around it, and a marsh stretching near by. Dusk could not prevent our seeing a few log habitations, one of them decorated with a

MR. BALFOUR AND HIS CABINET

BY T. P. O'CONNOR, M. P.

Humdrum—that is the word for the ministry which Mr. Balfour has retained. Everybody who knew the the big orators of all sides enter the has been transferred to the home office. He is a tall, fair-taired, blue-eyed there is no minister in the House of Commons who has passed so many smile and a soft tranquility of manner. he would not make any very big changes. His temperament is charmed changes. His temperament is charmed fore proposes something to which the dourest Scotchman by the softest ing rather than strong; he is the vic-tim of his own amiable qualities and The humdrum man who holds with no of his extraordinary popularity; and he cannot do harsh things to individthe cannot do harsh things to individthe man whom Mr. Ritchie has in and a somewhat commonplace mind. uals. He is also a man who rather hesitates in advancing his friends. He informed and contradictory opinion hasn't a particle of the spirit of the which the saloonkeeper does not fear THE FATHER CONFESSOR OF THE nash't a particle of the spirit of the condottiere leader of men, who sees and the moderate temperance man acand admits the necessity of gathering cround him a body of retainers bound by the selfish ties of common interests enough to pass muster or a moderate and the common hope of plunder. Indeed it has often been said that, for a
young politician, the warm personal
friendship of Mr. Balfour is a disact
vantage rather than an advantage. Commonplace in attuning itself to the
list a moderage
cellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. This
is an office which plays the same part
in the political body as the vermiform
appendix does in the human body; it
is a survival, the use of which has appart of the buchy of Lancaster. This
is an office which plays the same part
in the political body as the vermiform
appendix does in the human body; it Nobody would say that of Mr. Cham- Commonplace. Physically, Mr. Ritchie berlain, who stuffed the ministry with creatures of his own particular bailivery dark complexion, coarse, strong with a portion of his income, and there wick of Birmingham, and who owes features, a thick utterance; a rough-some of his success to the feeling that he who serves Chamberlain faithfully There are two new Cabinet Ministers is also serving himself.



RIGHT HON. A. J. BALFOUR.

might be called a gentle pessimism. He can work hard, he can feel deeply. He can work hard, he can feel deeply. He cut, he might have stood for a poet of was the one minister outside the war the Sierras, or some such romantic was the one minister outside the war office and the colonial department who showed his concern during the disastrous days in which the late war opened, by giving up his vacation and returning to London; and it was he who helped England through the awwho helped England through the fatal fortieth year, a figure with a selfght waist, with alert movement and Saxon; a squire of ancient descent; we will be a with the struggles of politics, but it is still th ful hour when Buller was suggesting the surrender of Ladysmith, and thereby shaking the Empire to its very foundations. But still, at bottom Mr.

Slight waist, with alert movement and upright carriage—the figure in fact, of a cavalry officer—one of the passing epochs of his life—and you will understand what a wonderfully hand, has most of the secret. Balfour is not a believer in heroics, in rapid or great changes; the world has for him no millenniums; it proceeds with its law-ordered regularity—with pretty general dissatisfaction as its final and most dominant mood.

LORD HALSBURY'S COVETED

WOOLSACK. that, as was possible. It is practically the same ministry as that which Lord Salisbury left. There were several old men in the ministry; one old man only has gone, and he is not the oldest. It had been expected that Lord Halsbury, the Lord Chancelor, would certainly go. This man is really one of the phenomena of the age. Nobody cares much for him; he has the reputation of always having been among the laziest of men; he is in politics narrow; his place has been coveted for some years by more than one illustrious member of his profession and his party. Lord Alverstone, for in-stance—the present Lord Chief Justice -was next to Charles Russell, the biggest lawyer of his time; and he was certainly entitled to the lord chancelorship by length of service to his party as well as by his extraordinary pre-eminence in the profession; but he waited for a decade, and still Lord Halsbury held on to the woolsackaged, crabbed, narrow, brusque in temper and in tongue, and in the end Lord Alverstone gave up the struggle and took a judgeship. Today a shrewd Scotchman named Finlay is attorneygeneral. He also has considerable professional eminence, though nothing like Webster's; and, of course, he

COMMONPLACENESS. Mr. Ritchie's accession to the chanhave been foreseen in a ministry which



RIGHT HON. C. T. RITCHIE.

Mr. Balfour would create. Mr. Ritchie young salesman displays at the ladies' shocks, delights the House of Commons

accordingly is some work to be done in the administration of his estate in the big county. But this is not minisalso serving himself.

Above all this, as a factor in creating type. Mr. George Wyndham is in office has been retained is to give a the new ministry, is the fact that Mr. many respects one of the most pictu-Balfour has never pretended to be a resque figures in the House of Comprime minister a chance of having a handy man about him who can take He is picturesque in his ancestry; he is picturesque in his appearance: he is picturesque in his present position. By ancestry on the English side he belongs to families that have played their part in the parliamentary history of England for centuries. Two of his ancestors perished on the cavalier side in the civil war in which the crown of Charles and his life were lost; another ancestor was one of the men who fought Sir Robert Walpole for twenty years; another was a prominent parliamentarian in the close of the eighteenth century. On the Irish side Mr. Wyndham's ancestry is quite as historic. He is the great-grandson of Lord Edward Fitzgerald, that young and gallant member of the historic house of the Duke of Leinster who took up arms for the liberty of Ireland in 1897. Lord Edward made a marriage as romantic as himself; his wife was Pamela, the daughter of Madame de Genlis.

The George Wyndham of today is in appearance the fitting representative of a poetic and high-bred race. He is one of the handsomest men in the House of Commons. His hair used to be raven black; and with brillian blue gray Irish eyes under dark lashes, with high, aquiline nose, with a head Dufferin, who had a quaint way or derstand what a wonderfully hand- has most of the secret and delicate some fellow Mr. Wyndham is.

THE VERSATILITY OF THE SEC, who sets to fair weather or foul as the RETARY FOR IRELAND.

His mind bears a resemblance to his body. It is refined, poetical, full o. dreams and projects. He has written These being the factors, it was evi- and is steeped in literature. Curiously dent that Mr. Balfour would not go enough-this is a fact not generally beyond a mere re-shuffle of the old known about him—Mr. Wyndham has, cards, and would do as little, even of in addition, considerabe talent as a



MR. AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN.

would be only too delighted to get the man of business. He is a railway dilord chancelorship. He is a young rector; he is a master of figures; he man, as politicians go with us, just can interest himself as much in a big turned 60, and he certainly might additional scheme as in a sonnet. His to the strength and the decision of the oratory is the most graceful in the Cabinet; but Lord Halsbury holds on, House of Commons today. It is the and Finlay disappears into disappointed space. To add to the curiosity of blood of a great Irish rebel in his this weird figure it should be added that Lord Halsbury is perhaps the most homely man that ever held exment when he is bound to be brought into conflict with the sentiment of the mass of the Irish people. It is not the work nor the times in Ireland for which he is suited by temperament and adition. It would have been much celorship of the exchequer might also more suitable if he had been reserved for the day of reconciliation between the two nations-a day which I hope and believe to be nearer than many

Mr. Austen Chamberlain, the other young cabinet minister, is as representative of new England as Mr. Wynd-bam is of old. From day Mr. Wynd-Two words, finally, as to two disapham is of old. Every drop of blood in pearances. Sir John Gorst is one of the his veins is of the shop, shoppy. His freaks of parliamentary life. He is father and all his forefathers have one of the ablest men in the House of been engaged in business even since the Commons. He it was who founded began. Young Chamberlain in- that famous Fourth Party which raised herits these traditions, and he owes his Lord Randolph Churchill to power and success largely to the prosaic, pains-taking, business aptitude which he has most potent parliamentary force ever brought to the House of Commons. seen in British politics, not even ex-Like Mr. Ritchie, he has never made pecting the young party which Parnell a memorable speech, never said a brilliant thing; possibly never will say a brilliant thing. He is not a bad tive. He knew more than Lord Ranspeaker-as Mr. Ritchie is; on the con- dolph, who at that period was aptrary, he speaks with a certain agree-able fluency; but there is none of the never read Hamlet and to have known striking imagery of the orator; there nothing about it till he saw Sir Henry is none of that impelling and volcanic Irving play it at Oxford. But Gorst passion which lies behind the cold, was already a trained politician and clear utterance of his father. He is a trained lawyer, and indeed had alsimply a very smooth-spoken, tran-ready had a career. He was a newsbusiness-like young man who has paper editor in New Zealand in his mastered his facts and his figures; who answers sweetly and tersely: who, in shert, acts as a minister with something of the easy grace which the ways make a speech which surprises,

is the type of politician who seems to succeed by the sheer force of commonplaceness. He is a very poor has a close resemblance to his father. The higher politics, and until he entered dresses very carefully like his father; he has remained stationparliament he was just a common- he wears a single eyeglass like his ary in a subordinate office. More that place, shrewd, uninspired—jute was father. But the face is of a gentler once he has been told that his room was the commodity in which he dealt type. The softer nature of the mother would be regarded by his colleagues as business man, doing a steady but not has evidently commingled with and better than his company, but he had nature of the held obstinately on. And now in some hundreds of speeches in the father. And young Mr. Chamberlain old age he is "chucked"—to use the course of his 22 years of parliament- had has the advantage of university House of Commons' familiar phrase ary life, but there isn't a human being training and devotion to politics from a source disappointed, unhappy man. and his grace was so struck with the answer?" who can recall a sentence he ever ut- his earliest years—things which dis-

mainly absorbed in the work of get- He went to Birmingham, founded a little business, went into politics, be-came a followed and an intimate of ting rich.

The other members of the new cabinet do not call for much notice. Mr. Mr. Chamberlain, and when the spoils came to be distributed got a little office Aretas Akers-Douglas, who was for with a salary of \$6,000 a year. But he many years chief whip, and who until lately was first commissioner of works, has held that office for several years, and I suppose it was thought he had personality of Mr. Balfour knew that measures into law. He strikes the would not make any very big changes. His temperature of the Commonplace with the last temperature of the goes back to obscurity. He is poor, and a little disappearance of the flotsam and jetsam with the last temperature of the commonplace with the last temperature of the common who has passed so many make any very big that the common who has passed so many make any very big the common who has passed so many make any very big that the common which is the common which we have the comm had it long enough. He goes back to

> of answers. He will be discreet, easytempered, unambitious in his new of

> > PARTY.

whip for several years; he is now chan-

parently passed away. The Duchy of

SIR W. WALROND.

up odd jobs that the other ministers

find it impossible to do. The late Lord

work of a party to do. Besides being

it once was, and what in America it

still is: the competition system is the

only door to most of the civil service

appointments, and every citizen's son

is free to try his chance at entering

through that door. But still there are

small things—local postmasterships and trifles of that kind—which the chief

Another and perhaps more import-

ant piece of patronage in the hands of .

he chief whip is the choice of parlia-

mentary candidates. He is always con-

sulted by the local caucus when an

election comes on, and it rests with

him very often to say who shall get

the hardship of a forlorn hope or the

luxury of a safe seat. Finally, the chief whip is the father confessor of

the party. It is he who has to be told

first of this man's scrape about money and the other's about a lady; who has

to help all kinds of lame dogs over

all kinds of stiles. A man who has

been trusted with such secrets must

be a model of discretion. Sir William Walrond's discretion is sufficiently in-

dicated by the fact that he held his

office for many years to the satisfac-

board of education—a new department. There is nothing to be said about him except that he is a very rich landlord,

owns vast estates in the North of Ire-

land and big coal mines in England;

entertains hugely, drives a four-in-hand, ad is somewhat narrow and re-

to his _ ense family influence and his great __aith. It used to be said that

the obstinate bachelorhood of Mr. Bal-

four was once menaced by a tendresse for one of Lord Londonderry's daugh-

ters, but the lady was lately married to a young peer, and possibly the story

Young Mr. Forster, who has been

made a junior whip, is just the type of young fellow that gets that kind

of place. He is tall, muscular, a great

cricketer, clean-shaven, clean-limbed, dark, quiet; the kind of young man whom you would know to be an Englishman of the upper classes whether

you met him at the top of Mont Blane

or the bottom of the Anaconda mine.

had nothing in it.

. He owes his place probably

Lord Londonderry is head of the

WILD ORGY ON DEVERY'S TRAIN

Disgusting Scenes On Famous Sir William Walrond has been chief Trip to Saratoga.

> Booze Flowed Freely and the Car Aisles Were Blocked With Inebriates.

That was a great special train that carried Big Bill Devery and his cohorts of "de nint" up to Saratoga, on Monday morning last, says the New York correspondent of the Washington Star. Many thousands of curious New Yorkers purposely took the Monday forenoon off for the purpose of repairing to the New York Central spur at Eleventh avenue and Thirty-third street to watch the departure of the motly crowd of Deveryites. The delegates from the other city districts to the Saratoga exhibited their gratitude toward Devery for one thing at least, and that was because Devery had the forethought not to start his gang from the Grand Central station. There would probably have been many a broken head had the Devery outfit and some of the other assembly district delerations got together at the Grand Contral depot. Devery was wise enough to know this, which was why he had his big special train run on to the spur at Eleventh avenue. From the looks of the outfit, the Devery party had apparently remained up all night, so as to make sure of catching the train. It would be hard gang of rooters for and idolators of a politician. They swayed and roared

to duplicate such a sodden, blear-eyed around the point of embarkation fo hours before the big special was book ed to get under w. . Each of the Deveryites seemed to have one or more large black bottles protruding from rear pockets. The bottles were handed around with great hos while the gang waited for the train, and many scraps were started, all of which the huge ex-chief stopped their incipiency by a mere baleful glance of his awful eve TWO CARLOADS OF BOOZE.

Two of the cars of the special train were given over to anti-temperance purposes. Bars running the length of these cars were set up, has therefore to advise the leader of the House as to what the division lobbies are going to do—besides being all this, the chief whip has much of the smaller patronage to give away.

Patronage is not now in Figure 2. The second conventional New York groggery. A baggage car was piled high with "kags" of beer and ale and boxes of the smaller patronage to give away. "kags" of beer and ale and boxes of "case goods" and a whole corps of tough-looking barkeeps were kept busy attending to the crowd with the quenchless thirst. Big Bill installed a ready read the whole story among the huge bouncer in each car to maintain order and to chase out such of De- In fact, his almanac containing the very's "constituents" as evinced a whole story is already printed.

disposition to anchor themselves per
"Old Moore" is attracted by the likedisposition to anenor themselves permanently in the rum cars, thus keeping others entiled to the rivilege of the free dispensary from stinguishing months, for general elections are not their inward fires. The souncers had to be regulated even by the stars. their work cut out for them from the open, before the train left the station, and long before the special got under way the car aisles were filled with leering rooters who had all they could do to stand up. Devery and his carefully selected bunch of choice spircarefully selected bunch of the cars to themselves, the game known as "openin' wine" at just about the time that many New Yorkers were taking their morning coffee. At intervals, Big Bill would alk through the train from one end to House of Commons. the other, correcting the over-enthusjastic bawlers with a few short words owled out of one corner of his

outh, spurring the sergeants-at-arms the booze cars, and exercising a eneral supervision. The big brass and that played hot ragtime melodies for a couple of hours before the train started continued its exertions in the various cars, and the wing and buck dancers of the outfit had a glorious lisions and earthquakes.

October—Probably a HAT TOSSING DIVERSION.

A feature of the ride which appeared to be vastly enjoyed by the Deveryites was the hat tossing. They found it immensely diverting to sucuenly snatch the hats from the heads of each other and hurl them out of the windows of the speeding train, so that the main line of the Central must have been littered with a queer assortment of "peanut" derbies of the Chuck Conner's block all the way to the springs. The train couldn't help but remind the un-prejudiced onlooker of a special train bearing a gang of "sports" to a sur-reptitious woodland prize fight. When he train pulled into the Saratoga station the spring's hackmen reaped a harvest. They were able to make their own terms with the ex-chief ,too, on account of the large number of his followers who weren't in shape to navigate to the quarters provided for them at the Spa. The incapables were 'n-continently dumped into the calashes, and, most of them singing happily at the top of their voices, with their legs stuck out of the vehicle windows, they presented an interesting picture to the enservative all-the-year-round residents of the springs. Not since the day of the renowned John Morrissey. prize fighter and politician, has Saratoga been swooped upon by such a remarkable parcel of roaring individuals as the Deveryites, and, greedy as they are up in Saratoga for the money of sojourners, a good many of the Saratoga folks have expressed the earnest hope that the Democracy of New York will hold its future conventions someso long as the party is where else saddled with the impossible Devery

outfit. An Example for Curates. Churches which depend mainly for other half are doin' at all, at all." doubt injured by wet Sundays, says a writer in the Westminster Gazette, more than one clergyman owes classes of society, especially with those in the theatrical and literary worlds, Montrose was chanceller of the Ducky and made the most unexpected and of Lancaster he intended crossing one Sunday from Dover to Calais, but the On the way home the Bishop said to weather being so bad he postponed his wife: his journey and attended afternoon "Now, what do you suppose that And now in his service where Mr. White was curate, child had in mind to give such an tered; it is doubtful if he could do so tinguish his career from that of his "chucked." A queer, quaint, gentle and uninfluential congregation that he "that she was following that rule of a are borrowed by 54.6 per cent. of the himself. He has never taken part in father, who had no university training. little personality is Jesse Collings. His asked him to dinner and offered him great many older people, "when in readers using the West Ham (Engany of the great party debates where and who, up to his fortieth year, was people were small tradesmen in Devon. the chaptainey of the Savoy. | land) public libraries.

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Dr. Kohr Medicine Co. P.O. Drawer Montreal.

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War, Pestilence and Death Are Due

Next Year.

Uranus and Saturn threaten danger ment that the cars were thrown in, before the train left the stacome of it, for Saturn will take up the post of "threatener" in February and

world's wonder, such as these: January-Great fire in London, fatal results, great destruction.

February—Turbulent scenes in the March-Flying machines will be the surprise of the day.

April—War in China. May—War in Spain. June-Aeronaut to be killed.

July—The British government will be ridiculed throughout the land.
August—Many will drop dead in the

September-More sudden deaths: col-October-Probably a general elec-

November—Disasters day by day. December—Storms and cold weather It may also be mentioned that "road omotion will make vast strides in

A Great Geographic Feature. The greatest by far among grea geographical features is the Pacific basin, says the National Geographica Magazine. If all the continents and islands forming the face of the earth were joined in one great continent, its extent would scarce equal that of the great ocean and if the mass of all the lands of the globe above sea level were poured into the Pacific barely more han an eighth of the basin would be Three-fourths of our world surface is water; a full third of this vast expanse, or a quarter of the superfices of the planet, is that of the great ocean, while its abyssess are of such depth that a full half of the water of the earth is gathered into its basin. In every view the Pacific is vast, so vast as to tax if not to outpass our powers of contemplation.

Depew's New Story.

Chauncey Depew's latest story-or is it Marshall P. Wilder's-is that during the parade at the coronation of King Edward VII. the following dialogue took place between two Irishmen: "Will, will!" said one, "who would ever have thought there were so many people in England! Most everybody in the world must be here today!" 'Nonsense, man!" replied the other

"there ain't even wan half the people of the world here. Why, there are many people in this world that twothirds of thim niver know what the

When in Doubt, Play. Bishop Brewster, of Connecticut, tells

preferment to their occurrence. The this story illustrative of his wife's late popular chaplain of the Savoy, cleverness. One day they visited a miswho made the chapel a center of spir-itual life, and was so popular with all the children he asked: "Who is your neighbor?"

A dead silence followed the question. s a case in point. When the Duke of Finally one little girl raised her hand

"I suppose," replied Mrs. Brewster,

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MANY EXPLORERS ARE NOW ABROAD

century nears its end it sees a mighty effort being made in all fields to work out the story of the world-ethnolog-Ically, archeologically, Paleontologically and geographically. There is hardly a spot on the earth's surface from New Zealand to the poles that is not being made the subject of energetic exploration.

POLAR EXPEDITIONS.

The poles and the polar regions never have been sought by so many expeditions at the same time. Besides the well-known ones in both the Arctic and Antarctic, there are many smaller ones of which comparatively little has been said. A Norwegian relief expedition is searching now for Sverdup, who started for the north pole in the famous Fram, which was last seen by Peary going north fast in the ice, in e fierce arctic storm.

Dr. Deichman, of the old Amdrup expedition, is working somewhere along the western coast of Greenland with the steamer Fox. A Danish expedition under Henry Ette, another experienced polar explorer, is studying the eastern coast of the same land. It consists of twelve men, and, as it carries provitions for one and one-half years, it evidently intends to work as far north as possible.

The steamship Laura is on the way north with the Swedish commission eppointed to measure a degree. The leader of this party is Dr. Rubin. Dr. von Zipfel, as astronomer ,and Lieut. Duner, an expert map-maker, accom-

pany the expedition. In connection with the German antarotic expedition, The Royal Univer-sity of Goettingen, has established a science is going to meet with almost as station on Upolu in Samoa for observations concerning earth magnetism, atmospheric electricity, meteorology and seismography, under the management of Dr. Tetgens. These observations are to be made simultaneously in many other parts of the world. Among other experiments will be some to establish, if possible, the extent and cause of the oscillation of the world at the poles.

DEEP SEA SEARCHES.

The German Government is beginning its part of the work agreed at the international conference at Stockholm, of a great systematic and comprehensive study of the hydrographical and biological features of the German and Baltic Oceans and of the Polar Sea of the eastern hemisphere.

The coast survey ship Moeve has again taken up the work of exploring the Bismarck archipelago in the South Seas, a task which will require years of work, including as it does deep sea soundings, ichthyological and zoological compilations, and the task of making a complete chart of all the groups of islands in that part of the world. TACKLING AFRICA.

Africa is being tackled from all directions and for all sorts of information. The French army captain Lea-iant has penetrated the Niger for almost 1,000 miles with a small steamer, proving conclusively that the feared rapids that mark the 1 ver for one hundred and fifty miles are not insurmountable obstacles to navigation. Col. Monteil, of France, has begun the work of laying out a telegraph line from Southern Tunis to Lake Tchad

on the other side of the Desert of Sahara. From Tunis the dispatches are to go by another wire to Algiers and thence to the Balearic Islands and to Marseilles by wireless telegraphy. DE SEGONZAC'S DARING TRIP. The town of Oran in Algeria recently celebrated a little occasion. It was the one thousandth anniversary of its existence. Part of the ceremonies consisted in a session of a geographical congress. At that congress a man, burned almost black, arose and told in a dry, matter-of-fact, scientific way, of a little jaunt of almost 2,000 miles

that he had just finished. His trip had been through Middle Morocco, which never before had been visited by a European, and which the inhabiting Berbers had sworn never should be so This man, whose name is Count R. de Bordon de Segonzac, decided differently. So he worked his way as near the unknown land as he could, and then, obtaining disguises, he wandered on as an Arab. Despite his excellent knowledge of the maners, speech and customs of the Moroccans, and the inhabitants of the Atlas Mountains, he feared that they might penetrate his disguise if they became inquisitive as to his business. So he took advantage of the fact that Mohammedans believe that insane persons are under the especial care of Allah, and pretended to be insane. This assured him of respect and good treatment everywhere, and, although he had many narrow escapes, he managed to play his role to the end and make sil, and the painter, Hans Mielich, to his way back to civilization with his explore the land of Edom in Northvaluable head still on his shoulders. He saw the land of the Djabala, then crossed the Atlas Mountain home

of the Berbers, and, to end his trip pleasantly, he wandered through the country of the famous and savage Riff pirates. There he "spoiled the Egyptions" for he gathered money in com pany with a begging pilgrim, in whose party he journeyed from tribe to tribe. THE LOST CITY OF MILETUS.

In Asia Misor the Imperial German Archaeological Institute has paid for excavations on the site of the famous ld temple c Cordium, and enough finds have he made to prove that the workers are assault out an ancient settlement that was great and flour-thing 1,500 years before Christ.

Other excavations in the peninsula of Miletus, on the Aegean Sea, have produced results so tempting that private German capital has been furnished, with which the greater part of the peningula has been purchased outright to assure successful prosecution of the work. The territory thus acquired comprises the site of the great Necropolis and the Sacred Way leading to the famous Temple of Apollo of Didyma, the greatest holy place of Acta Minor in its day.

This purchase, it is said now, will make a far more wonderful place to visit than even Pompeii, for when the excavations are completed, a perfect fream city will have been unearthed. The entire hill in front of the city,

Messrs. C. C. Richards & Ce.: Gentlemen,-My daughter, 13 years old, was thrown from a sleigh and injured her so badly it remained stiff and very painful for three years. Four bottles of MINARD'S LINIMENT completely cured er, and she has not been troubled for

wo years. Yours truly, J. B. LEVESOUE. St. Joseph, P. Q., Aug. 18, 1900.

crowned by the famous theater, be-As the second year of the twentieth longs to the excavators, also the ancient harbor basin with its entrance marked with two colossal marble lions and with a port city with halls in it more than 300 feet long.

Included in the purchase also are the recently unearthed forum, the market place with a Roman fountain of rare beauty, the baths and a mass of ruins that have not yet been examined or cleaned out. NIMBOD'S CITY OF UR

Engineering troops have been climb-ing around and delving in the ruins of Urfa on a branch of the Euphrates -old Ur, the city of Nimrod the Hunter, son of Ham, first ruler of Shinar. The engineers have been planning a railroad station on the very site, perhaps, of the place where he used to entertin the great hunters of the Babylonian kingdom that he is said in old eastern tales to have founded. Prosaic mathematicians have been drawing up long statistics on the stone tables that remain intact on the rocks in front of Urfa and that still are pointed out as the tables at which Nimrod himself used to sit to drink his wine and tell, no doubt, of his narescapes and the big game that he had killed.

When the steel rails are laid they lead over those very stone benches and tables. They will pass by the holy lake of Abraham, with its sacred fish. By its banks, according to the local Mohammedan tradition of today, Abraham, the patriarch, designed to sacrifice his son,

The engineers have found that the ancient tales of the Euphrates as a mighty and terrible river were based Even Slaves Staked on Cards and on good grounds. They acknowledge great a problem there as did the ence of the Babylonians: for in the time of the annual thaws far up in the mountains of Kurdistan and Armenia the river rises as much as 18 feet and tears away everything that is in its path. So the olden troubles of the vanished bridge builders may be experienced again by the present ones. DEVIL WORSHIPERS OF TODAY. These railroad engineers also have enabled the world to learn something at last about the mysterious and no-

torious devil worshipers of Asiatic Turkey, who dwell in the hills east of Mosul on the Tigris, near the ruins of Nineveh. The Turks call them Extinguishers of Lights. They are Kurds, and recognize two forces in the world -the good and the bad. Arguing that the good cannot do anyone harm, they worship the bad, in order to "keep with it. They dare not even mention the devil by name. If they refer to him at all they call him "The Mighty King" or "The King Peacock." The German explorers are making new finds continually in the Black Hills beyond Babylon. A recent ex-cavation has unearthed a temple of a

such a statement would be denied, but there are instances on record which god of physicians. The chemical excannot be disputed. amination of Babylonian copper and bronze articles has convinced the exbling house here when a well-known plorers that the Babylonians underplanter changed in his body servant stood the art of making bronze out of for \$2,000 in chips and then lost them against the faro bank. The negro watched the play without understanding it, and the big tears came to his an alloy of copper and antimony at least five thousand years before THE LAND OF ARAB KINGS. eyes when papers were drawn up

Dr. William Hein, assistant curator of the Museum of Natural History of Vienna, and his wife, have returned from a daring and adventurous trip through Southern Arabia, the land of independent kings, who never have recognized the rule of Turkey, and whose names mostly are not known to the world at all. The tour was undertaken for the Vienna Academy of Sciences. It lasted six months and was successful, despite the critical position in which the couple found themselves more than once. The Arab tribes were extremely suspicious and inimical, and in Gishin the ruling sultan finally imprisoned the explorer. He held him for weeks, evidently in the expectation of getting ransom, his views of life and iberty being as simple as those of his ancestors so far back as he could think. With true Arabic indifference he did not consider Mrs. Hein at all, and, despising her as being only a woman, he allowed her to enjoy her freedom. She used it so well that one

day a warship found its way down the Arabian coast and the sultan lost his prospective ransom suddenly. During the term of imprisonment Dr. Hein worked at his notes and reports them on the clay floor of his jail.

sensational character.
"I have seen the old, gray-haired from early morning till dark, writing Among other things which be brought back with him are blossoms of the tree from which incense is ob-It is found only in the regions visited by him and its blossoms never had reached Europe before.

AMRA, THE GHOST PALACE. Austria has shown remarkable enthusiasm about exploration in Arabia. Besides Dr. Hein's expedition the Vienna Academy fitted out the expedition of a philologist, the Rev. Dr. Alois Muwestern Arabia. In their first trip they discovered the famous, but, until then, never-seen ghost palace of Amra, which the Arab carayans had made known to Europeans generations ago by their marvelous tales. According to them it was beautiful and deadly. Its walls were decorated by magnificent paintings that were guarded by diinns and other evil spirits of the desert. No man ever had approached it and lived according to the tradition. The Viennese expedition found it, thanks to the friendship of an Arab chief, who turned out to be quite the Arab of romancelion-hearted, handsome, loyal and the soul of hospitality and truthfulness. So enticing were the results of this tour that the two explorers tried another trip to the unknown desert country. But this time they were not so fortunate with the Arab chiefs. In Wadi-al-Butum a depressingly different kind of an Arab pounced upon them with armed men and robbed them of all they had. Not a bit discouraged they refitted as best they could and explored the Damascene desert with good results. But they found no more ghost

BATTLEFIELD CHARTS.

The Emperor of Germany is busy with a unique project that will be value to the historical, as well as the military world. Some time ago he dispatched Col. Janke and the Captains von Bismarck. Von Plessen and Von Marees to Asia Minor, to make topographical and photographical studies and to draw up complete charts of the famous battlefields of Alexander the Great. The expedition was even more successful than had been hoped for, and returned with so much material that important results are expected from the work, which is now nearing its completion in Berlin under personal

superintendence of the Emperor. Especially good charts and pictures have been obtained of the field of the Issus, where Alexander conquered Dathe Cranikos, where he beat the Persians a year before that.

LAWS OF PERSIA, 1000 B. C. The French explorer, De Morgan, who has been excavating in Susiana, in Persia, has found not one buried city. but half a dezen of them, one on top knew that they were outclassed.

"From all accounts this last season

succeeded each other there had the bronze were found, and these and old amiable habit of destroying everything and building their own city, according to their own tastes, on the ruins. So it happens that, as the De Morgan expedition excavated, it unearthed one city below the other. Gradually the entire lost history of Persia was laid The Dominican Father Sheil, bare. who accompanies this party as lector, now has an occupation that will make the mouths of archeologists and historians all over the world water. He discovered a stone column that is covered with cuneiform writings. He has deciphered enough already to know that these writings represent laws and statutes that there promulgated in Persia one thousand years before Christ was born. This will make a prize for

the world when the work is finished. THE QUEEN OF SHEBA. Even the stolid and not easily impressed or curious Turks have joined the explorers. In Yemen, which is a part of Arabia, where their rule really is more than nominal, so that they can without danger of being swooped by obnoxious desert kings, the Turks have come on the tracks of no less a personage than the Queen of Sheba, the delightful lady of fashion who visited Solomon. The Turks have unearthed fine marble tablets, uncommonly well preserved, with a vast amount of inscription dating back so far that the excavators are encouraged to hope that some of them really will prove to be edicts of the famous queen

Many ancient figures of marble and alive.

GAMBLING IN

Horseraces.

Planters Ruined by Faith in Their

Favorite Colts—How a Slave Was

Lost and Won at Cards.

"Before the old South Carolina Joc-

key Club passed out of existence," said

an old citizen, "Charleston was un-

doubtedly a leader in the south in the

matter of gambling.
"New Orleans had its big poker games, and the Mississippi River

steamers never went from port to port without sensational play, but there was

just as much plunging around here.

Gambling was recognized universally

byterian Church in this city was prac-

tically built with funds from a lottery

"Some time ago I was reading a

and many other institutions got their

story about black slaves having chang-

ed hands in a poker game. Generally,

"I was present one night in a gam-

"On another occasion I saw a slave

change hands at the race track whose

owner had wagered \$2,500 on his horse, and when he failed to win he had to

make good. He was not able to produce

the cash, so the servant was sold with

as little ceremony as if he had been a

horse and was claimed out of a selling

"You will find it on record some-

where that a slave bought his freedom

by winning in a Charleston lottery. He

dreaming for a week he bought a tic-ket. It cashed. He got nearly \$3,000

and he immediately removed the chains of bondage by paying the price

"In the Jockey Club days before the

civil war there was no such race track

betting as is found today. Pools were

gentlemen, and a man's word was his

planters raised and raced thorough-

them were wrecked financially by put-

and the heavy play was of the most

planters bet \$10,000 on the result of a

race and never bat an evelash when

they lost. They were thoroughbreds

to the manner born.
"Toward the close of the meetings in

the early fifties, a stranger arrived in

Charleston ostensibly to buy yearlings.

He went from stable to stable, made

"I did not know at the time that he

himself familiar with the owners and

was a plunger, but he was, and he

would bet \$25,000 just as quickly as he would flip a coin for a cigar. His

gracious manners made friends for him

and he was invited to dine in many

he should have dropped in for gen-

tlemanly betting with men who would

never wager a dollar with a profession-

al gambler, yet this was exactly what

the young man was. He came down

here for a killing.
"One afternoon, it. was in 1852,

think, this stranger was at the track looking over the horses before the bugle

a Jockey Club purse event, worth \$1.

called them from the paddock. It was

600, all ages, and one of the wealthy

men of Charleston had offered to wager

\$10,000 on Inspector, a chestnut gelding

owned by Col. Singleton.
"The stranger immediately took it

up and offered to add \$25,000. This was

"In those days they had four-mile

heats, best two in three. I think there

were three starters. The Charleston

the race but Inspector, while the stran

player could not see anything else in

ger felt that he had a sure bet in Jeff Davis, a chestnut colt owned by Ma-

jor Sinkler.
"The first heat was a surprise, as it

was won by Monte, John Campbell's colt. After this heat the stranger said

he would double the wager, under the same conditions, and it was accepted.

ily, making the best time for the second four-mile heat, and establishing a track

record. Davis took the third heat, and

the stranger cashed, but it pinched the

Charleston man so badly that he was forced to sell twenty slaves to make

a sum equally large by backing John Harrisons' bay horse, Nat Pope, by

Sovereign, who won the Jockey Club purse for three mile heats.

"But the young man did not carry

away all his winnings. He was just as

much of a plunger in a gambling-house as he was on the track, and af-

ter going up against the fourteen fare

banks in the city he was left with a

small sum.
"These old slave owners never hesi-

tated about backing their horses every

time they were sent to the post. They

so strong that starters were backed out

took a personal pride, and this

From that time on the plunger kept winning. The next day he cleaned up

'Jeff Davis won the second heat eas-

"It was no wonder, therefore, that

got a line on the horses.

aristocratic homes.

accepted.

ting too much faith in favorite

"There was no crookedness and

oreds for the sport of it. Many of

sold, but the betting was done

had saved up his cents, and

"It is a well-known fact that a Pres-

and lotteries had a free reign.

start from the wheel of fortune.

transferring his ownership.

coins that were found were transported to Sana, where the governor-general has formed a commission to examine the finds and report on them, which will, no doubt, be done in the regular course of placid Turkish events. IS THE GREAT AEPYORNIS In Madagascar a local French acad-

emy has been organized under the authority of the Government. It is to consist of thirty members. At present it has sixteen-Frenchmen, Scandinavians, Germans and English, with three natives. It is named the Academy of Tananarivo, and the members propose to study the mysterious and practically unknown island from end to end for everything from the folklore to the creatures that inhabit it.

The romantic side of their efforts

ALIVE?

will be the opportunity that they will have of finally answering the old have of finally answering the question as to the possible survival of the gigantic Aepyornis birds in the far interior. The story that this enormous creature still stalks in the primeval wilderness is one that comes year by year out of that land. Some scientists have not hesitated to admit that it might be true. There is nothing inherently impossible about it. The Aepyornis is not a creature belonging to a past geological era. It is a creature that has been killed off by man within measurable historical time. So it may be that some fine morning the world will be startled by learning of another wonder of the dim past being caught

at Saratoga was noted for its high gambling, but when you clip off fifty years of advanced ideas Charleston was certainly in the front rank as a gam-bling resort before the Jockey Club OLD CHARLESTON meetings were abandoned. There was a reckiess expenditure of money not found since, and I doubt if it will ever

be equaled in this old city. "It was play among gentlemen, where the professional element was kept within bounds, though in later years the southern gentlemen frequented the gambling palaces plunged for high stakes. It was in one of these places that I saw a famous colonel lose his faithful negro attendant through a bad streak of luck.
"It came down to the last deal, and in a moment of fevered excitement the colonel staked his last chance of the

black man's ownership on the high card. He was cool and deliperate. The lave, however, was not.
"He watched the game without understanding it, but his trained ears told him that one turn would decide his fate. Ordinarily a slave might not have cared, but this man did, and he waited breathlessly while the dealer

drew out the card. "And the smile which came over the dealer's face, generally cold and fierce, sent an electric current to the bondman's heart which told him that his master had lost. And he had.
"The slave begged, but there was no use, for the owner had passed through a losing week, and as he never allowed his gambling debts to stand over night the man had to be transferred without more ado. After that the slave was

terest the occasional plunging of his former master. "The remarkable part about that bondman's career was that he finally got back to his original owner through a daring bluff in a poker game. Before the war they played poker in Charles-ton, as elsewhere, on a different prin-

the regular attendant in the gambling

house, and he often watched with in-

ciple from today.
"The five cards were dealt, and a player was not allowed to draw and better his hand. He had to take pot luck. There was not much science about it, and so many opportunities were offered for four-flus and the game got the universal name of bluff. "The colonel happened to be in the place where his old valet was a porter when a big game was started. While he played fare in the public house he never sat down to a poker table, but

he took a chance this night. "He told me afterward that he was seized with a sudden desire to get the negro again. His conscience had al-ways pricked him, he said, because Lewis, the slave, was faithful to a high degree.

When the game got well under way there was more or less high betting and more or less bluffing. The colonel got the plunging fever en one deal be-fore he had looked at his cards. "As the betting started he sent the chips in so rapidly that all the players dropped out with the exception of the gambier who ran the place. He came back at the colonel every time the

latter raised. "'Look here, Bill,' said the colonel, as he pulled a fresh cigar from his pocket, 'I'll make you a stiff bet right here if you'll put that nigger up against my roll."

This talk naturally drew the crowd nearer on the table. It was merely a toss-up as to who had the best hand.
"The colonel's cards were lying face down on the table. He was lighting cigar without showing a tremor of ex-

"The gambler wrote off a slip of aper. It was a bill of sale for Lewis, and he tossed it in the pot. "Quick as a flash the colonel came back with a sum, the equivalent, and without any hesitation he tossed in a roll of bills that could not have been less than \$2,000. 'And I'll raise you,' he said, in the

same unruffled tose.
"The gambler looked at his hand "'You've got me beat,' he said, 'and there isn't any use to throw bad

money after a bad nigger. Take the pot,' he added, and with that he disclosed three fives.
"'Why, that's good, old man,' said the colonel, as a big smile came over his face, 'for I didn't have so much as a pair of treys.'

The deed was done, however, and after serving his time as a poker chip, Lewis went back to the colonel and nursed him until he was sent to his little resting place in the family burial

A BABY CHANGED

The Mother Tells How It Was Accomplished.

"A wonderful change," is the verdict of a lady correspondent who writes us about her little one. "I take pleasure," writes Mrs. R. B. Bickford, of Glen Sutton, Que., "in certifying to the merits of Baby's Own Tablets, as I have found them a sure and reliable remedy. My baby troubled with indigestion, and was teething, and cross and restless, and the use of the Tablets made a wonderful change. I think the timely use of Baby's Own Tablets might save many a dear little life, and I would recommend mothers to keep them in the

The opinion of this wise mother is echoed by other correspondents. Baby's Own Tablets give such comfort and relief to a sick baby, they so infallibly produce calm, peaceful sleep, that you would almost think them a narcotic. But they are not. They are only a health-giver for children of any age. They cannot possibly do harm—they always do good. May be had from druggists, or by mail, postpaid, at 25 eents a box by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N

of sympathy even when the owners Elijah Norton, of Bangor, Me., has a fox farm near that city. Ask for Minard's and take no other

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BEST AGE OF THE PLAYWRIGHT

Evidence Is That Best Works Came Late in Life.

History Does Not Support Theory That Best Work is Cone in Middle Age.

BEST AGE OF PLAY-DISPLAY. It is a favorite theory with men who Write plays that the pest work of a gramatist is done when he is micdleaged. Probably as playwrights grow older they are more and more in-clined to take this view. But history seems to support this theory.

One notable instance among contemporary writers is Henrik Ibsen. who began the series of social dramas that has made him tamous after he has passed by.

Victorien Sardou, who is now 71. wrote "Dicorcons," "Fedora," "La Tosca" and "mme. Sans-Gene" atter he was 50, and he was 47 when he gave to the world "Diplomacy," which has been one or his most enduringly successrul plays. He wrote many successiul plays when he was a young magnifying gass the test can readily man, but those of his later years have been, as a rule, much more successful. Arthur Wing Pinero is now 47, and amining rubles and emeralds. he was 38 before "The Second Mrs. commonly supposed that such stones Tanqueray," his greatest success, was acted.

Hermann Sudermann found his greatest success when he was a few years younger than Mr. Pinero. He exhaustive. The best plan is to explays has been so successful, but that has been due, in a measure, to his selection of less popular themes. The success of the very young

dramatists has always been marked in Sudermann's country. The demigods of the past are scarcely to be compared with the working dramatists of our day, but it is worth while to record that Schiller was not yet 22 when in the summer of 1781 "The Robbers" was first produced. And Coethe was not 24 when "Gotz von Berlichingen" proclaimed that a new dramatist had

Theodore Korner's "Zriny," which has a certain popularity to this day in Germany, was written when the Writer has just jassed his 21st year. Although dramatists in Germany have produced three great plays while they were still very young, their best efforts have come with maturity. Thus Lessing wrote a comedy called "Damon" when he was 18, but he was 34 before his talents showed themselves fully in "Minna von Barnheim." He was 43 when "Emilia Galotti" was acted, and "Nathan the Wise" peared in his fiftieth year. And in Goethe's case his greatest work. Faust," came late in his life.

One investigator who has gone back to antiquity to prove that the best work of dramatists is cone late in me discovered that Sophocies was 94 when he wrote "Oilipus at Colonus," when he wrote "Antigone" and in the sixties when his other plays were

Aeschylus was 67 when he wrote the "Orestes" trilogy and Euripides 41 pe-fore any of his plays won a prize. He was nearly 50 when he completed "Medea."

The exception to this classic group is found in Aristophanes, who began his career at the age of 17 and wrote successful comedies at the age of 21 and 22, although his best work came

when he was in the thirties. Shakespeare, who died at the age of 52, had his greatest successes during the last ten years of his life. Racine was nearly 60 when "Athalie"

was produced, and the most successful of Moliere's comedies belong to the later years of his life. Corneille was only 30, however, when he found success in "Le Cid." Edmond Rostand is another instance of the young dramatist who does not have to wait for success. He was in the early thirties when, in 1897, "Cyrane de

Bergerac" was acted first. Among the American dramatists Clyde Fitch, who is now 37, found success before the majority of his colleagues. Bronson Howard was 36 when "The Banker's Daughter" was a success at the Union Square Theater. William Gillette was 42 when "Secret Service," his most popular and best play, was acted. David Belasco, who is about 45, met with his first triumph as a dramatist five years ago in "The

Heart of Maryland.' So there is no reason why any aspiring dramatist should lose hope as he sees the years pass, although all would undoubtedly prefer to be included in that small class that wins success in youth.

A Befitting Name.

Capt. H. St. George Lindsay, of the White Star liner Celtic was asked the other day why it was that his company persisted in giving its steamers what seemed to him such singularly ill-fitting names-as Cymric, Cedric Georgic, and those proposed for the two recently put on the stocks, Corinthic and Athenic. Why always this "ic" at the end of the names?

"Well," responded Capt. Lindsay, "we believe, you know, in keeping up the famous 'ic' galaxy, following Majestic, Oceanic, Germanic, and the rest, and it is possible that the next boat the company builds will be named

Simple But Scientific Ways of Judging Gems.

Anyone can tell a genuine diamond or precious stone even from a very clever imitation, says the London Express. There are a tew household tests which are practically infallible. The diamond expert, after long years of experience with gems, can detect an imitation, as a rule, at a glance. The layman in such matters, with a few simple tests, takes more time to solve such problems, but his judgment in the end is scarcely less accurate.

An imitation diamond is never so brilliant as a genuine stone. If your eye is not experienced enough to detect the difference a very simple test is to place the stone under water. The imitation stone is practically extinguished, while a genuine diamond sparkles even under water, and is distinetly visible. When possible place genuine stone beside the possible imitation under water and the contrast will be apparent to the least experienced eyes.

The glass-cutting test is, of course more or less familiar. It is probably the most common. False diamonds are usually cut more regularly than the genuine stones. In cutting a diamond the material is saved as far as possible. In any imitation the material is itself worthless, and no attention is made to suit the size or angle of the facets to the form of the stone. It can be put down as a safe rule that when a stone is cut with great evenness and regularity it is, to say the

least, a very suspicious sign.

Another very simple and effective ---test is to place a drop of water on the stone and carefully observe the result. The stone should first be carefully cleaned. On an imitation diamond the drop, however small, will deliquesce. The drop will, however, retain original shape on a true stone. To make the test quite sure use a magni-

fying glass when watching the action Still another test of this nature is to pass the stone over a piece of aluminium. Both the metal and the stone should be absolutely free from any traces of grease. The metal will give off some of its color to an imitation stone, while a genuine diamond will remain perfectly clear and un-affected. Among jewelers the final test is to apply a drop of fluohydric acid to the stone under suspicion. The acid

will eat into any false diamond and frost it, while the genuine stones will not be damaged in the slightest degree. Perhaps the simplest method of all, however, is to examine an ink spot on a sheet of white paper through a dia- LONDON BOX MFG. & LUMBER mond, by holding the upper surface against the eye. If the stone pe counterfeit the black spot will greatly multliplied, or at least doubled. blurred and indistinct.

be made absolute. The optical test is the best in excan be best tested by rubbing them with a file, that the genuine stones resist the steel, while the imitations only will suffer; but the test is not was only 35 when "Magaa" was acted amine them closely with a microscope in Berlin. None of his subsequent of about 100 diameters. The genuine stones have a number of minute flaws. much more nearly perfect in texture.

Britons Play Too Much.

After the Englishman remarks complacently: "It will come out all right," he is apt to leave his office for the rest of the afternoon and go to a football or cricket game. While he works he accomplishes as much as any one can. but, at most, business hours limit his endeavor. He will not work night ar day, as many American wealthy my are in the habit of doing. He does business, but he doesn't mean business. He is not eager for the "joy of achievement." He throws his heart into the play on the ball field rather than into the work at the office. Mr. Kipling's lines about the "danneled fools and the muddled oafs" struck the center somewhat harshly, perhaps-of a great truth. The newspapers are full of the latest news about the royalty. These worthics are usually at the race courses

HOW TO TEST DIAMONDS or the games in the afternoon. The 7 are at the theater in the evening, and if there is a choice between a ballat the Empire and "Faust" at it. Lyceum, they are likely to pass Irving by for the ballet. The newspapers have a way of publishing what they call "stop-press news," news that is important enough to stop the presses to insert. It is almost entirely sporting news, cricket, foot ball, racing the like. And Kipling isn't the only Englishman who sees the tendency.

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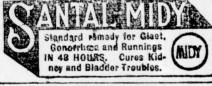
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tation in the more abstruse branches of me my profession, and I occasionally take think. up any case that promises to interest me. One morning I received a note by hand from the Langham Hotel, the contents of which were to the following effect: "I should be glad to make an appointment to see you on important private ousiness at five o'clock this afternoon.

I sent back word by the messenger that I would see Mr. Linton at the time named, and punctually at five o'clock he arrived. He was young and good-looking, with the manners and appearance of a well-bred man of the world. Well-bred man of the world.
"It is not on my own account I wish to consult you," he said, hesitating slightly, but on behalf of the lady to whom I am engaged to be married. I have heard that your discretion is equal to your skill, and that I may safely confide in

kill, and that I may safely confide in you. The matter is one of unusual difficulty and delicacy. I think."
"People do not come to me about trifles," I replied, "and if they did I should send them elsewhere,"
"I have sought your assistance only as the property of the second of the "I have sought your assistance only as a last resource, I will acknowledge," he continued. "It is a matter that touches me very closely, and which I am naturally reluctant to discuss with anyone, but things have now gone so far that, unfortunately, I have no choice."
"Does the lady you mentioned know that you have come to consult me on her account?" I asked.
"No and it is most important she

"No, and it is most important she should not. It might offend her beyond forgiveness. But I have done everything can do alone, without any result, and I must now call in skilled aid. It seems to me dangerous to life or reason to let things go on as they are." on as they are." s the trouble? You must speak freely. If you knew how many secrets ave heard in this room, you would hesitate on the score of surprising

He pulled himself together, but I could to the spoke with an effort.

"My fiancee is Miss Honor Strange, the tovelfst," he said. "You may possibly bere to the strange of t yellst," he said. "You may possibly ve heard of her."
Do I look like a novel reader?" I asked

drily. "If I read fiction, which I do not—
I find fact much more interesting and
exciting—I should go to Thackeray and
Dickens and other masters of the art,
not to the women writers of the present
day, with their nerves and fads and

"No woman is fit to bear success," I remarked, sententiously. "They can struggle on through adversity much better than the average man, but when they succed on their own merits it almost invariably upsets their mental or physical equilibrium. They are bound to show weakness in one way or another. Either their work falls off, they become unbearably conceited, and lose all sense of proportion, or else it plays havoc with their nerves."

variably upsets their mental or physical equilibrium. They are bound to show weakness in one way or another. Either their work falls off, they become unbearably conceited, and lose all sense of proportion or else it plays havoc with their nerves."

"I do not see any signs of the first two alternatives,' he said; "but I cannot deny that the last is only too true in the present instance. Unless—as I have lately begun to think—there is something still more serious the matter."

I looked at him more closely, a little surprised. His toner was very grave.
"I am not a doctor, and I do not profess to understand anything of humanity from a medical point of view, and I have a certain amount of common sense, and I am naturally observant, added to which am naturally observant, added to which, I am naturally observant, auded to which in the present case, is concern for the welfare of the being who is nearest and dearest to me in the world. I may be mistaken, but it has seemed to me of late that overwork cannot account for all I have seen or suspected."

what way do you mean? Explain yourself."
"Could everwork reduce a naturally nitiful state of "Could everwork reduce a naturally strong women to such a pitiful state of physical exhaustion that she appears on the verge of a serious illness? After all, though Miss Strange has been working hard, she has not done more, as she herself acknowledges, than many women do, and the strain has not lasted long enough to exhaust the exceptionally good powers of mind and body as she formerly possessed."

'It is difficult to limit the evil that may "It is difficult to limit the evit that may result from overtaxed nerves," I said. "Has Miss Strange's state of health a bad effect on her work?"

"No, strange to say, that is as good as ever, perhaps better. Her style is lighter and more brilliant than formerly, though her imagination may run away with her little at times. Curlously enough—I exsuch a contrast to what she is herself

now."
"That is a strange idea," I said. "Is Miss Strange a steady worker? Has she regular hours?"
"She used to work regularly every morning," he replied, "but lately she has taken to working at night instead, and often does not rise until nearly midday. Of course, working so late must be bad for her, but she says she cannot sleep, so she may as well be writing, especially as she can get on much better and quicker at night, when there is nothing to disturb her." 'How is she in the day? Tired and ex-

amusements?"
"She often looks very ill, and is dull and heavy as though she had slept with the aid of narcotics, or feverishly restless, when she is eager to join in any excitement, and is in extravagantly good spirits. There is no medium. It does not appear to me a natural condition of mind on body, certainly it is not a healthy body; certainly it is not a healthy "You are a close observer," I remarked. "But now, what have you in your mind?

I fancy you have some suspicion of some-

I fancy you have some suspicion of something or someone."

"It is true," he replied after a moment,
"I have a doubt—a suspicion—but I know nothing tangible to justify it. It crept into my mind by degrees, possibly because I was determined to find something that would help explain the lamentable change in Miss Honor, and I am telling it you to see if you can share it. It is

are not public benefactors. are not snatching people from the grave.

cannot say that we are restoring to health those who have been given up by anywhere from three to thirty eminent

make only the very modest claim that

IRON-OX TABLETS

are an invaluable nerve tonic. a cure for indigestion and constipation, a blood maker and purifier, a corrective of sluggish liver and derangements of the kidneys.

ONLY THAT! but perhaps that is enough for 250

CHAPTER I.—MY CALLER.
I am a retired physician of some reputo the conclusion that the case may be more hopeless than I have dared to

> You must know that Miss Strange is staying at the Langham Hotel at the present time with her uncle and guardian, Mr. Beauchamp. I have also been living there for a rew weeks, so have living there for a rew weeks, so have been seeing her every day. I have never been brought into close contact with Mr. Beauchamp before, and I have been struck by the affection that exists between him and his niece, and by his influence over her. One or two trifles have, however, excited my suspicion, and I have wondered whether this influence is used for good."

> used for good. "Is there any reason why it should be used for harm?" "It seems a horrible accusation to make, with so little to support it, but he is a man of limited means and expensive tastes. Also, should Miss Strange die unmarried before she is five-and-

> twenty, he inherits the fortune left her by her mother."
>
> "In plain words, you wish to imply that her illness may be due to him; that, passively or actively, he is the cause of it? It is certainly a very serious charge to make against anyone if you know of nothing to instify it."

to make against anyone if you know of nothing to justify it."

"I cannot get rid of the idea, however," he said, obstinately, "and one or two things—which, perhaps, you will think of little consequence—seem to me to confirm it. Firstly, Mr. Beauchamp did all he could, in a quiet, underhand way, to prevent our engagement, and, until it took place, Honor was leading a seculded life in the country, where she was not likely to meet and marriageable men. Secondly, I know for a fact that at the present time he is in serious financial difficulties."

"What reason did he give for objecting to your engagement?" I asked.

"He said I was not in a sufficiently good position," he replied, flushing a little, "and I believe insimuated various things which have no foundation in fact. But Honor would not give way in this instance, and overruled all his objections. She is of age, and he has no legal authority over her now."

"If Miss Strange has a private fortune, she is not working so hard because she is obliged?"

tune, she is not working so hard because she is obliged?"
"Oh, no; but she is very ambitious, and having been successful almost from the first, she is anxious not to lose her position."

not to the women writers of the present day, with their nerves and fads and fancies."

He flushed and looked at me rather haughtily. But the next moment he laughed.

"No, I cannot imagine you as a reader of light literature." he said. "But, at all events, Miss Strange's name is well known, and her books have a large sale. The consequence is, she receives very liberal offers from editors and publishers, and is induced to do more than she ought. For some time past she has been suffering from the effects of overwork—neuralgia, insomnia, nervousness, etc. I have urged her to take a long rest, but she refuses, saying that she must take advantage of her popularity while it lasts; next year someone else may be the fashion."

"No woman is fit to bear success," I remarked, sententiously. "They can struggle on through adversity much better than the average man, but when they "What is her age at the present time?" visitor. I shall recognize you as an old friend, and introduce you to my fiancee and her uncle. Then you will have op-portunties for making your own observa-

knowledge that, betsolating detected him in any suspicious action. But, of course, he has plenty of occa-

have seen her, particularly when you remember she was a strong, healthy girl a short time ago. If she is not being poisoned there is a smaller harmful inence at work-of that I am convince I hope you will not reruse to take up the case. With your knowledge, a trifle that would mean nothing to me, might put you on the right track."

"Very well." I said after a moment's consideration. "I will come. You may expect me this evening."

CHAPTER II.-MY PATIENT. I reached the Langham just as the first guests were going in to dinner, and I slipped in with them, choosing a small, secluded table in a corner, from which I

a glance that Mr. Linton and his friends were not present. I was more than half way through my dinner when they came in. As they passed up the center of the room, I saw Linton shoot a swift glance around, but he not not find me. It was just as well. I could wtach them all, unknown and unobserved. Fortunately they were well in view.

As she walked I noticed Miss Strange's languid, abstracted air, and when she sat down, and I could see her face distinctly, I was struck by its lifeless look. It was dull and white, so completely t was dull and white, so completely acking in animation, that, though the eatures were good, it could not be called andsome now, whatever it might have een when she was in better health. Her

been when she was in better fleath. Here general appearance suggested the languor that follows the use of some drugs.

So far Geoffrey Linton did not seem to have exaggerated. Then I looked at the other actor in the little drama—tragedy it might be—the supposed evil genius,

it might be—the supposed evil genius, Mr. Beauchamp.
He was a man of distinguished general appearance, faultlessly dressed, with thick, wavering gray hair, but it was not a refined face. There were signs on it of self-indulgence: it showed no intellectual power or any finer feeling; it was indolent and selffish, though, possibly, there was good nature of an easy kind, which, however, would never be allowed to interfere with Mr. Beauchamp's own aims and desires. At the same time, I could not say that it was a bad face—the face of a secret poisoner. It belonged to a very general type.
My interest was now keenly excited in the little group. I saw that Linton had

the little group. I saw that Linton had some ground for his uneasiness; I did not like the look in Miss Strange's face, not like the look in Miss Strange's lace, and I noticed that she hardly ate anything. It was not a natural condition for a young lady, wealthy, successful and about to marry the man she loves. I could only see the back of Linton's head from where I sat, but I was thinking about him, too. Even judging by his own words, there was something to be said in him disfavor, as well as in Mr. Beauchamp's. He was evidently not his said in his disfavor, as well as in Mr. Beauchamp's. He was evidently not his fiancee's equal in money or position, and for aught I knew—Mr. Beauchamp might be justified in considering him a fortune-hunter and in trying to influence his niece against him. This was the judgment of my reason; my instinct told me that my client was a better man than his opponent. I believed his attachment to Miss Strange to be perfectly genuine, and I could see that his affection was fully returned. Her face would light up when she looked at him, and grow pretty when she looked at him, and grow pretty and animated when he spoke. I went out in a little crowd of depart-

I went out in a little crowd of departing diners, and sat down in the vestibule with a newspaper to wait until Linton and his companions made their appearance. I saw them coming the young man and his fiancee first, Mr. Beauchamp a little behind. Linton was looking around sharply, wondering where I was, no doubt. A look of relief passed over his face when he caught sight of me. I saw he was coming in my direction, and I got up and we shook hands.

'I must introduce you to my old friend, Dr. Andrew,' he said to Miss Strange. "He is a very learned person, so you

Dr. Andrew." he said to Miss Strange. "He is a very learned person, so you must be on your guard with him. He has half the alphabet after his name." "Indeed." she said, smiling prettily. "If

I had known I was going to have this honor I would have looked up some of the 'ologies' and 'isms' so as to be able to talk to Dr. Andrew properly."

"Mr. Linton makes too much of my "Mr. Linton makes too much of my small attainments," I said. "I am only an obscure worker in obscure science, and sometimes I am glad to leave my dusty tomes behind me and to come out and study human nature instead. People interest, me almost as much as things." terest me almost as much as things."
"Only 'almost!" she cried, with

"Only almost."
laugh.
"Now, in my humble occupation of novel-writer, people are far the more interesting of the two. They are so stimulating."
"Indeed? It has seemed to me that the "Indeed? It has seemed are appallingly dull

majority of people are appallingly dull and matter-of-fact. It is only here and and matter-of-fact. It is only here and there that we come upon a really interesting person, who consoles us for the commonplace crowd we have weighed in the balance and found wanting. Through what medium do you look at your fellow-creatures, Miss Strange, that you find them worthy of attention? The recipe would be worth having."

would be worth having."

I was surprised to see her change color, but before she could answer, Mr. Beauchamp, who had stopped to speak to an acquaintance, sauntered up, and Linton made us known to each other! The lounge was more comfortable and diverting than a private sitting-room, and we spent the rest of the evening there talking sociably together, and watching the people coming in and going out to the people coming in and going out to arious amusements.

Linton followed me into my room when

we wished each other good-night. "Well?" he said, eagerly, as soon as he ad closed the door.
"I have not had time to form any opinion yet." I replied, "though I do not mind telling you that there is something I do not like about Miss Strange. Her I do not like about Miss Strange. Her condition seems to me serious. That-dull apathy into which she lapses when she is not talking is a bad sign, and her nerves are all to pieces."

"Did I not tell you so?" he cried, excitedly. "Did I not say that she appearance of a college? What do

citedly. "Did I not say that she appeared on the verge of a collapse? What do you think can be the cause of it?"

"I have no idea. At first, no doubt, there was overwork; the brain and nerves have been taxed beyond their strength, but what other evil influence, has helped to bring her to her present state I am certainly not prenared to say now. You must give me time. I do not like being questioned. When I have anything to tell you I will speak."

He went away reluctantly, and I sat down to think the matter over, but all I could decide on was to give my new I could decide on was to give my n friends as much of my society as the would endure. I could not afford sensitive. I must get on a footing intimacy with them to do any good."

CHAPTER III.-THE SOLUTION. But several days passed and I had learned practically nothing. I saw Linton was getting restless and impatient, and I did not wonder at it. Miss Strange was looking very ill; if she went on like this she would certainly not be fit for her wedding in a few weeks' time.
"I am afraid you are working too hard.' I said to her one day. "You look far from well. Have you consulted a doctor?" 'she said, with a shrug of the

"No," she said, with a shrug of the shoulders. "What is the use? He would only say stop work—and I can't. I have promised my publisher to let him have the book I am writing now in the course of a few days. I am working against time, and it has got on my nerves. I shall be all right when the strain is over. I cannot disappoint him—or myself. I am hoping great things from this last venture." venture."
"Humph!" I muttered. "It seems to me it may, indeed, be the last, if you do not take more care of yourself. No one can go on long as you are now. You must excuse my plain speaking, but I take an interest in you for Geoffrey Linton's sake, if you will allow me to say so."
Miss Strange and I had got very friendly, but I had never touched on her work or her health before.
"I appreciate your kindness." she said.

'I appreciate your kindness," she said, "I appreciate your kindness," she said, "but I do not think the matter is so serious. I look worse than I am. When this book is off my m.nd, and Geoffrey and I are married, I shall take a long rest. We will go abroad for six months. I have really seen nothing of the world." I wonder," I said slowly, "that, in the world of the world of the world."

ton said, coming into my room one evening in a very angry, excited state. "That snake, Beauchamp, has been plotting against me. He wants Honor to postagainst me. He wants Honor to post-pone our marriage. That is only the thin edge of the wedge. Once he has got her away with him, who knows what may happen? It may be put off again and again until we are separated forever. He has so much influence over her and

sonable enough," I replied, "considering Miss Strange's state of health. I confess I have note fathomed Mr. Beauchamp's motives."

"I will never consent!" he cried passionately. "But matters must be brought to a crisis somehow. Will you help me?"

"Yes," I said. "I have been thinking that the situation must be carried by a coup de main, or not at all. Go away now and come to me tomorrow morning. If I have nothing to tell you then I will throw up the case."

My room was on the same floor as Miss Strange's apartments. I did not undress that night, but sat up reading

riedly at the door of Miss Strange's sitting room. I could see that the light was burning.
"Open the door," I cried in evident distress. "Make haste! I am ill."
There was a quick movement inside, the door was thrown open, and Miss Strange stood on the threshold.
"I am sorry to disturb you," I faltered, falling into a chair, "but I have been ringing and could not attract any attention, and Mr. Linton is so far away. Will you kindly fetch him for me? I must-have a doctor."

Will you kindly fetch him for me? I must-have a doctor."

She was fully dressed and had evidently been writing, for the table was strewn with papers. Startled and alarmed, she ran to fetch Linton and I was left alone. I got up at once and began looking around the room. If she was the victim of some bad habit and not of Mr. Beauchamp's machinations, I should find some trace of it now and here find some trace of it now and here. There was a faint aromatic smell in the room, which attracted my attention, and

half filled with ashes.

I took it up and smelt it, then I saw the end of a cigarette, which had evidently been thrown down when I knocked or it was still burning. I put it to my

Ilps.

It was made of green tea.

The mystery was explained. I had heard of this new and dangerous vice from a West End physician. Women had taken to smoking green tea in the form of cigarettes, for the sake of its stimulating and soothing powers. Judging from the state of the ash-tray, Miss Strange must have smoked twenty or thirty cigarettes a night, which would have had a highly exciting effect on her brain and enabled her to do brilliant work with ease. The reaction, of course, was brain and enabled her to do brilliant work with ease. The reaction of course, was terrible, the after-effects being extreme nervousness, insompia and similar evils.

She had kept the habit a secret from everyone. Fortunately, it was not too late to save her, and Linton's devotion was rewarded in course of time. He was a little ashamed of his suspicions of Mr. Beauchamp, I think, though perhaps they were excusable under the curious circumstances.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

They Taka Weeks. Ordinary remedies sometimes take weeks to even relieve cases that Catarrh-

ozone cures at once.
Inhale Catarrhozone five minutes now and again and it cures a cold.

Inhale Catarrhozone five minutes four times a day and it cures stubborn Inhale Catarrhozone five minutes every is very pleasant and convenient to use, quick to relieve, and certain as the here-after to cure. Large size, complete, price \$1; small size, 25 cents. Druggists, or Polson Co., Kingston, Ont.

Dr. Hamilton's Pills Cure Headache. ----One thousand six hundred and fiftysix stray dogs were captured in London and taken to the Battersea Dogs' Home last month.

Each One He Met, Probably.

"I'll tell you what," said a certain hard-working woman the other day, "one sometimes has to pay dearly for a compliment. I'm not earning very much money, and just now my expenses are rather heavy, so that any outside drain-even the smallest charity-makes a certain hole in my capital. When people are busy making both ends meet they appreciate the truth of

charity beginning at home.

"But the other day, when a poor old man rang the basement bell and asked for work I did feel sorry for him. Obviously poor, he was spruce looking and scrupulously clean. One could see the evident attempt at mending his tattered clothes. "I explained to the old man I was

sorry I had nothing for him to do, and then he broke down completely.
"'You are a voomins,' he said, 'of intelligence and refinement. I can see it in your face, an' it is many a day since I haf shpoke vid such a voomins.' "I began to feel myself glow with appreciation of his discernment, and when he proceeded to lay bare his sufferings and troubles I ran upstairs and got my purse. When I thought of that 'intelligence and refinement,' have the heart to give him only a penny. It seemed such a small amount to give a man of such exquisite judgment. So I looked hard at the penn and even a nickel looked small took 50 cents out of a pile I had laid aside toward a pair of gloves and handed it to him, and, really, his gratitude was worth the whole price of the gloves. "Only-I wonder how many other women he told that they were educated

CHANGE OF LIFE

and refined that day!"

A Tonic and Invigorant Should Be Taken to Strengthen the System. There is None So Good As

FERROZONE.

Wrecked health is produced by neglect during this trying period, and small wonder that women look forward with dread to its coming, for if not properly passed, it is but the beginning of an endless chain of troubles.

As soon as the unmistakable signs known to all women make their first appearance, Ferrozone should be used regularly, and if persistently taken will be a guarantee of happy, healthy, his first compositions, and when he old age.

than to know that the days of sickness and suffering are over. This can best be accomplished by building up the system with Ferrozone, which produces blood, muscle, tissue, and strength to resist and ward off disease. Ferrozone increases the appetite, strengthens and improves herve tone and digestive processes, thereoy strengthening and invigorating the whole system. It gives tone to the heart regulates its action, removes distressing palpitations, and it lays the sound foundation to perfect health. Ferrozone is a sensible and efficient tonic; it brings back strength very auickly, and few people are so strong trade, and healthy, that they would not be Save censure; critics all are readyhonefited by not using

Be advised and try Ferrozone. It is very pleasant to take, one tablet after each meal. All reliable druggists sell it for 50c. per box, or three boxes for \$1.25. By mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

Blind Man's Bright Dog.

eleven years old, on a charge of lar-aspires to be a public speaker must continually practice to speak. Going ceny, and was the means of his blind master, William Cullen, a newspaper boy living at 531 West Twelfth street, recovering the cart from which his papers were delivered.

When Callahan appeared in the Maxwell street police court he declared the cart had been stolen by his brother. It was also shown the boy's brother was dying from consumption. The magistrate reserved his decision until the home surroundings of the prisoner could be investigated.

For years Cullen has been a familiar figure on the West Side. friend and guide is his dog. The animal pulls the wagon of newspapers and leads his master to the various customers, all of whom he knows. The cart was stolen on Tuesday. Cullen started to deliver his papers without it. The dog appeared to realize something was amiss. After a walk of several blocks, Jack suddenly gave bark and rushed from the side of his master to the center of the street, where Callahan was pulling the familiar newspaper cart. Detectives Voss and Long were near at the time and arrested the lad. The harness was on the boy, and less than a minute the dog, wagging his tail, was dragging the small cart on his master's extensive newspaper route.

A NEW MAN

Remarkable Transformation Recently Reported frrm Haliburton County.

From Pusey Postoffice, Ont., comes a wonderful story in connection with a

great change in the person of Mr. A. D. Miller, of that place.
For years Mr. Miller had been a great sufferer with Dyspepsia and Indiges-

His appetite was very irregular and he would bloat very much after eating.

He had palpitation of the heart and ing that time they are instructed how he would bloat very much after eating.

He had palpitation of the heart and sometimes could not sleep at all night on account of this trouble. He was hardly able to get around when he heard of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and commenced to use them.

After he had used one box he thought

he felt a little better and kept on till, in the end this remedy completely cured him. He says:
"I am well and feel like a new man and I have had good health ever since although it is now a long time since I ased any of the Tablets.
"I consider Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets

a grand medicine and can confidently recommend them to anyone suffering with Dyspepsia, Indigestion or Heart Trouble for I am sure that they will prove themselves to be a perfect remedy as they did in my own case. Mr. Miller was very sick. He had tried doctor's treatment and other medicines just as, perhaps, you have done, with no improvement in his condition. Then he tried Dodd's Dyspepsia Tab-

ets, and he tells the result in the words quoted above. If your stomach has been giving you trouble Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets will completely restore you.

Vivid Quaker Costumes.

Two quaintly-dressed maidens attracted considerable attention on Chestnut street Saturday of which they seemed quite unconscious, says the Philadelphia Record. Each wore a gown made in plain Quaker fashion, with a kerchief of the same crossed over her bosom. A neat Shaker bon-set of the material of the dress completed the costume, which was simple in the extreme. Its singularity con-sisted in its bright coloring, for in-stead of the dull gray, brown or black, usually made up in this manner, one girl were bright red and the other a vivid green. The girls were evidently strangers in this city, and stopped at oad and Chestnut streets as though in hesitancy which way to go, a couple of boys called out: "Look at the Kate Greenaways." Then both flushed deeply and proceeded toward a Walnut street car.

THE SCHOOL SYSTEM UNDER CRITICISM

Mr. Peter Eirtwistle Advances Some Educational Theories.

The following is the text of Mr. P. Birtwistle's speech at the meeting of the school board on Tuesday night: In laying before you information which I have gathered from the newspapers and from the ministers of education of all our English-speaking colonies. I shall not youch that everything I shall say is true, but that I be-

lieve it to be true. We are told that we have the best educational system in the world, which is a happy thought if true. As against that, there is a great deal of complaint through the newspapers of about our present system of education. Principal Merchant, of our Normal School here, said that for the last twenty years we have made no progress in our teaching staff; that four or five months to go to the Normal School to learn how to teach is not enough, and that we are far behind the Americans in our normal schools.

I wish to preface a quotation that I shall make from our most English of poets. I refer to Lord Byron. When he was in his teens he published a series of compositions, which he styled 'Hours of Idleness,' and which to an ordinary mind seemed very clever. One of the contributors to the Edinburgh Review thought otherwise and criticised them most severely, savagely, and cowardly. I say cowardly, because he did not subscribe his name to the criticism. He summed up, lawyerlike, something after this fashion: 'This young nobleman says these are Nothing can bring more pleasure that to know that the days of sickness han to know that the days of sickness says he is not writing for pay, we will this was not very pleasant to young Byron, and in the course of about two years he composed a reply to his critic, and not knowing the author of the criticism, the innocent and the guilty suffered in consequence. He published a satire, which he styled "English Bards and Scotch Reviewwhich is considered one of greatest satires in the English, language. The two lines I shall quote are

This is very applicable to our system of education, which I am going to dilate upon. It has been given to me by several of our citizens that going to the kin-dergarten schools, the public schools. the collegiate institute and the Normal School is insufficient in our coun-Jack, a large Newfoundland dog, caused the arrest of Edward Callahan, to three or four lectures a day and reading all the oratory of ancient and modern history are of no avail, unless he practices how to speak. It is

the same in our mechanical life. If a man watches for years mechanics do their work at the bench, and never tries himself to do the work, he would never make a mechanic.
In Germany, England, Cape Colony,
Natal, New Zealand, Tasmania, New
South Wales, Victoria and Western and Southern Australia, they have a system of training teachers. In Ger many they lay such stress and portance on practical teachers that they will not allow anyone to teach but those who have had at least six years of practical teaching, and have

government certificate for teaching;

and every private school of any ture, whether it receives financial support from the government or municipality or not, is ins by the government inspector to its healthiness, and o see that the teachers are properly qualified. The kindergarten system of education is a product of the Germans, introduced by Froebel nearly one hundred years ago. It took that system of education sixty or seventy years to reach us, and when we did get it, we made a fool of it. The Ger-mans were too wise to allow the kinmans were too wise to allow the kindergarten system to form a part of their integral system of education. I mean this way: The kindergarten schools receive no financial support from the government or from municipalities. They have to be sel supporting. The German public school are open 35 hours per week, and are That is about one-third more than we have in this country. In England and the rest of the English-speaking colonies, the public schools are open an average of about 225 days of t ing teachers, and the colonies follow England to a considerable extent. The tion. It had reduced him to a condition have the pupil-teacher system of training teachers, not monitorial. The teachers of ill health so serious that fears were entertained that he would never recover.

The local doctors treated him for Liver Complaint, but instead of getting better he was gradually growing worse.

The local doctors treated him for Liver Complaint, but instead of getting better he was gradually growing worse.

The teachers, not monitorial. The teachers are apprenticed the same as a dry-grows clerk, hardware clerk, grocery clerk, or lawyer's clerks, as they consider the training of teachers as important as any other walk of life. The to teach, and receive instructions from what is called the pupil-teacher center, where they receive instructions from properly certified teachers fifteen hours a week. During that time they have to pass a yearly examination for four years, and if not successful in all, they are discharged. After four years' teaching they attend normal school for two years, If successful in persing the yearly examine they they passing the yearly examinations, they

hen get certificates as being qualified adopted this system of training teachers. Our teachers are not sufficiently employed as to make them enthusiastic in their profession. It is no fault of the teachers, but it is the fault of our system of education. It takes the span of a man's life to fully develop any new system of education in order that it may touch every one of the population. The Germans have had this length of time, and are now successfully competing with every country in the world in some manufactures and professions, especially. Our teachers are not given sufficient power in the schools. There is too much meddling on the part of the parents.

ago, whose name was Themistocles, at the time that he was archon, or chief magistrate of Athens, that he said: "My son rules Athens this way: He rules his mother, and his mother rules me." This is something after the style of our children now. Some years ago, sent adopted, out of two cars giving when Hanlan was champion oarsman off five horse-power on the road whee of the world, and when he was going one may be taxed for a twelve horse-a second time to England to row power engine, and the other for a Tricket, the Australian, I wrote to friend of mine in England, telling h that we were sending one of our barbarians over to row another colonis "He has defeated all your oarsm You will be simply spectators. Try and learn all you can from Hanlan." He replied to me: "You certainly have

but how long you will hold it remains to be seen." England has now the championship of the world. He also said: "There is another thing in which you and your neighbors not only excel us, but you excel every other country in the world, and that is in the impertinence of your children."

Now, we consider ourselves the greatest people in the world, having the best educational system in the world.

There are very few articles in manubut how long you will hold it remains to be seen." England has now the championship of the world. He also said: "There is another thing in which facture or in a professional way, where we excel every other country in the world. This boasting is all right for patriotism and sentiment and inspires our people with confidence, but we should not carry it into the practical

I am not saying these things in the spirit of animosity to anybody, but they are what I have gathered by ex-tensive reading, and if any party wishes to come and discuss the subject with me, I am at their disposal.

On the last day of the autuomobile congress at Dijon, France, Count Chasseloup-Loubet read an interesting paper devoted to the question of the calculation of the horse power of explosion engines, and this in connection with the taxation of motor cars.

The question which the count specially brought before the countspecially brought before the countspecially brought before the congress for London Telegraph. ally brought before the congress for London Telegraph.

There is no object in teachers unne- discussion was whether the horsecessarily punishing children. The power tax should be calculated 23 story of the children is preferred to from the fly-wheel of the motor or as that of the teacher. It is said of a from the road wheels, and it we man who lived quite a number of years pointed out by the count that would be much more reasonable to base the taxation on the horse-power developed by the motor, for in this case encouragement would be given to the constructor who obtained the result, whereas in the methods at pre-

power engine, and the other for a seven horse-power.

With regard to the measurement of the horse-power of explosion engines, the count pointed out that cylinder measurements are absolutely fictitious, for the following reasons: 1. More of less speed can be got out of similar engines according to the weight of the valves or the springs which work the valves, by varying the length of the

The Depth of Glaciers.

For many years efforts have been made to ascertain the exact depth of should not carry it into the practical other difficulties have hitherto fruspart of life or we shall always be left trated the carrying out of this method of inquiry. A few days ago, however, Profs. Blumke and Hess, from Bayaria, Otzthal Alps at a point where the ice was found to be 153 meters deep. The Calculation of Horsepower.

On the last day of the autuomobile

DR. PITCHER SAVES AN OLD LADY'S LIFE

Mrs. Barclay, of Ridgetown, Ont., Permanently Curea of Severe Kidney and Bladder Trouble, After Suffering Many Years.



A little over a year ago, hearing of | gist of Ridgetown, on being interviewthe remarkable recovery of Mrs. Geo.
Barclay, sen., a lady eighty years of Barclay's has created quite a sensation age, residing at Ridgetown, Ont., we sent our representative to call on her and obtain a statement of her case for publication in the interests of suffering Barclay's has created quite a sensation in this town and neighborhood.

"She is about 80, and to my knowledge has been taking medicine for years, as well as doctors' treatment. Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tabhumanity. This is the statement Mrs. lets, which she bought from me, seem-

have lost all control of my madder, and the distress was beyond description. I was going down hill rapidly, and nothing I took did me and good.
"I had three doctors attending to me at different times, but all their mediwas so far gone I might drop dead any time. Besides this, I tried all the various remedies that were adver-tised for troubles of this kind, but to uch decided relief that I was delighted, and kept on taking the Tablets till,

fablets, but I knew at my age remelies did not act so quickly on the sys-

of a very chronic nature.

"Yes," said Mrs. Barclay, as our representative was leaving, "Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets have cher's Backache Kidney Tablets have der troubles. They soothe irritation, allow my case to be published in the hope of being of benefit to some poor soul who needs these Tablets."

THE DRUGGIST'S STATEMENT. Mr. P. Bawden, the well-known drug- | Ont.

fered a good deal from my kidneys, but more especially the two years prior to taking Dr. Pitcher's Tablets the trouble had grown respired.

one she runs across who has kidney trouble. For fifty years or more she are delighted at her recovery, which is almost regarded as a miracle, considering the lady's age."

In a letter recently received by the Dr. Pitcher Company, Mrs. Barclay tells what excellent health she is at summer, and, considering my age, I have little to complain of. I praise

urinary system. Price, 50c a bottle of 50 Tablets, at ail druggists or by mall.

TALES FROM SHAKSPEARE

An Introduction to the Study of the Master by Charles and Mary Lamb.

V .- As You Like It.

During the time that France was divided into provinces (or dukedoms, they were called), there reigned in one of these provinces an usurper, who had deposed and banished his elder the lawful duke.

The duke, who was thus driven from his dominions, retired with a few faithful followers to the forest of Arden; and here the good duke lived with his loving friends, who had put themselves into a voluntary exile for his sake while their land and revenues enriched the false usurper; and custom soon made the life of careless ease they led here more sweet to them than the pomp and uneasy splendor of a courtier's life. Here they lived like the old Robin Hood of England, and to this many noble youths daily resorted from the court, and did fleet the time carelessly, as they did who lived in the golden age. In the summer they lay along under the fine shade of the large forest trees, marking the playful sports of the wild deer; and so fond were they of these poor dappled fools who seemed to be the native inhabitants of the forest, that it grieved them o be forced to kill them to supply themselves with venison for their food When the cold winds of winter made the duke feel the change of his adverse fortune, he would endure it patiently and say, "These chilling winds which blow upon my body are true counselors; they do not flatter, but represent truly to me my condition; and though they bite sharply, their tooth is nothing like so keen as that of unkindness and ingratitude. I find that howsoever men speak against adversity, yet some sweet uses are to be extracted from it; like the jewel, precious for medicine, which is taken from the head of the venomous and despised toad." In this manner did the patient duke draw a useful moral from everytning that he saw; and by the help of this moralizing in that life of his, remote from public haunts, he could find tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in every

The banished duke had an only daughter, named Rosalind, whom the usurper, Duke Frederick, when he ban-Ished her father, still retained in his court as a companion for his own daughter Celia. A strict friendship subsisted between these ladies, which the disagreement between their fathers did not in the least interrupt, Celia striving by every kindness in her power to make amends to Rosalind for the injustice of her own father in deposing the father of Rosalind; and whenever the thoughts of her father's banishment, and her own dependence on the false usurper, made Rosalind melancholy, Celia's whole care was

to comfort and console her. One day, when Celia was talking in her usual kind manner to Rosalind saying, "I pray you, Rosalind,my sweet cousin be merry," a messenger entered from the duke, to tell them that if they wished to see a wrestling match which was just going to begin, they must come instantly to the court before the palace; and Celia, thinking it would amuse Rosalind, agreed to go and see

In those times, wrestling, which is only practiced new by country clowns, was a favorite sport even in the courts cesses. To this wrestling match, therefore, Celia and Rosalind went They found that it was likely to prove a very tragical sight; for a large and powerful man, who had been practised in the art of wrestling, and had slain many men in contests of this kind, was just going to wrestle with a very young man, who, from his extreme youth and inexperience in the art, the beholders all thought would certainly be killed.

when the duke saw Celia and Rosalind he said, "How now, daughter and niece, are you crept hither to see the wrestling? You will take little delight in it, there is such odds in the men in pity to this young man, I should wish to persuade him from wrestling. Speak to him, ladies, and se if you can

The ladies were well pleased to perform this humane office, and first Celia entreated the young stranger that he would desist from the attempt; and then Rosalind spoke so kindly to him, and with such feeling of consideration for the danger he was to undergo, that instead of being persuaded by her gentle words to forego his purpose, all his thoughts were bent to distinguish himself by his courage in this lovely lady's eyes. He refused the request of Celia and Rosalind in such graceful and modest words that they felt still more concern for him; he concluded his refusal with saying, "I am sorry to deny such fair and excellent ladies anything. But let your fair eyes and gentle wishes go with me to my trial, wherein if I be conquered there is one shamed that was never gracious; if I am killed, there is one dead that willing to die; I shall do my friends no wrong, for I have none to lament me; world no injury, for in it I have nothing; for I can only fill up a place in the world which may be better supplied when I have made it empty.

And now the wrestling match began Celia wished the young stranger might not be hurt, but Rosalind felt most for him. The friendless state which he said he was in, and that he wished to die, made Rosalind think that he was like herself, unfortunate; and she pitied him so much, and so deep an interest she took in his danger while he was wrestling, that she might also be said at moment to have fallen in love

The kindness shown this unknown youth by these fair and noble ladles gave him courage and strength, so that he performed wonders; and in the end completely conquered his antagonist, who was so much hurt, that for a while he was unable to speak or

Duke Frederick was much pleased with the courage and skill shown by this young stranger; and desired to know his name and parentage, meaning to take him under his

The stranger said his name was Or lando, and that he was the youngest son of Sir Rowland de Boys. Sir Rowland de Boys, the father of

Orlando, had been dead some years; but when he was living he had been a true subject and dear friend of the banished duke: therefore, when Frederick heard Orlando was the son of his banished brother's friend, all his liking for this brave young man was changed into displeasure, and he left the place in very ill-humor. Hating to bear the very name of any of his brother's friends, and yet still admiring the valor of his youth, he said, as he went out, that he wished Orlando had been the son of any other man.

Rosalind was delighter to hear that her new favorite was the son of her father's old friend; and she said to Celia. "My father loved Sir Rowland de Boys, and if I had known this young man was his son, I would have added tears to my entreaties before he should

Minard's Liniment in the

The ladies then went up to him; and seeing him abashed by the sudden dis-pleasure shown by the duke, they spoke kind and encouraging words to him and Rosalind, when they were going away, turned back to speak some more civil things to the brave young son of her father's old friend; and, taking a chain from off her neck, she said, "Gentleman, wear this for me. I am

out of suits with fortune, or I would give you a more valuable present."
When the ladies were alone Rosalind's talk being still of Orlando, Cella began to perceive her cousin had fallen in love with the handsome young wrestler, and she said to Rosalind, "Is it possible you should fall in love so suddenly?" Rosalind replied, "The duke, my father, loved his father dearly." "But," said Celia, "does it therefore follow that you should love his son dearly? For then I ought to hate him, for my father hated his father; yet I do not hate Orlando.' Frederick being enraged at the sight of Sir Rowland de Boys' son, which re-

minded him of the many friends the banished duke had among the nobility. and having been for some time displeased with his niece, because the people praised her for her virtues, and pitled her for her good father's sake, his malice suddenly broke out against her; and while Cella and Rosalind were talking of Orlando, Frederick entered the room, and with looks full of anger ordered Rosalind instantly to leave the palace, and follow her father into banishment; telling Celia, who in vain pleaded for her, that he had only suffered Rosalind to stay upon her count. "I did not then," said Celia, "entreat you to let her stay, for I was too young at that time to value her; but now that I know her worth, and that we so long have slept together, rose at the same moment, learned, played and eat together, I cannot live out of her company." Frederick replied, "She is too subtle for you; her smoothness, her very silence, and her patience speak to her people, and they pity her. You are a fool to plead for her, for

doom which I have passed upon her is When Celia found she could not prevail upon her father to let Rosalind remain with her, she generously resolved to accompany her; and leaving her father's palace that night, she went with her friend to seek Rosalind's father, the banished duke, in the for-

you will seem more bright and virtu-

ous when she is gone; therefore, open

not your lips in her favor, for the

est of Arden. Before they set out, Celia considered that it would be unsafe for two young ladies to travel in the rich clothes they then wore; she therefore proposed that they should disguise their rank by dressing themselves like country maids. Rosalind said it would be a still greater protection if one of them was to be dressed like a man; and so it was quickly agreed on between them that as Rosalind was the tallest, she should wear the dress of a young country lass, and that they should say they were brother and sister, and Rosalind said she would be called Ganymede and Celia chose the name of Aliena. In this disguise, and taking their mo-

ney and jewels to defray their exthese fair princesses set out on their long travel; for the forest of Arden was a long way off, beyond the The lady Rosalind (or Ganymede as she must new be called) with her manly garb seemed to have put on a manly courage. The faithful friendship Celia had shown in accompanying Rosalind so many weary miles, made the new brother, in recompense for this true love, exert a cheerful spirit, as if he were indeed Ganymede, the rustic and

stout-hearted brother of the gentle village maiden, Aliena. When at last they came to the forest of Arden, they no longer found the convenient inns and gol accommodations they had met with on the road: and being in want of food and rest Ganymede, who had so merrily cheered his sister with pleasant speeches and happy remarks all the way, now owned to Aliena that he was so weary, he could find in his heart to disgrace his man's apparel, and cry like a woman; and Aliena declared she could go no farther; and then again Ganymede tried to recollect that it was a man's duty to comfort and console a woman as the weaker vessel; and to seem courageous to his new sister, he said: Come, have a good heart, my sister Aliena, we are now at the end of our travel, in the forest of Arden." feigned manliness and forced courage would no longer support them; for, though they were in the forest of Arden, they knew not where to find the duke; and here the travel of these weary ladies might have come to a sad conclusion, for they might have lost themselves, and perished for want of food; but, providentially, as they were sitting on the grass, almost dying with fatigue and hopeless of any relief: a countryman chanced to pass that way, and Ganymede once more tried to speak with a manly boldness, saying, "Shepherd, if love or gold can in this desert place procure us entertainment, I pray you bring us where we may rest ourselves: for this young maid, my sister, is much fatigued with traveling, and faints for want of food."

The man replied, that he was only a servant to a shepherd, and that his master house was just going to be sold, and therefore they would find but poor entertainment; but that if they would go with him they would be welcome to what there was. They followed the man, the near prospect of relief giving them fresh strength; and bought the house and sheep of the shepherd, and took the man who conducted them to the shepherd's house to wait on them; and being by this means so fortunate ly provided with a neat cottage, and supplied with provisions, agreed to stay here till they could learn in what part of the forest the duke dwelt.

When they rested after the fatigue of their journey they began to like their new way of life, and almost fancied themselves the shepherd and the shepherdess they feigned to be; yet sometimes Ganymede remembered he had once been the same lady Rosalind who had so dearly loved the brave Orlando, because he was the son of old Sir Rowland, her father's friend; and though Ganyede thought that Orlando was many miles distant, even so many weary miles as they had traveled, vet it soon appeared that Orlando was also in the forest of Arden: and in this manner this strange event came to

Orlando was the youngest son of Sir Rowland de Boys, who, when he died, left him (Orlando being then very young) to the care of his eldest brother Oliver, charging Oliver on his blessing to give his brother a good education, and provide for him as became the dignity of their ancient house. Oliver proved an unworthy brother; and disregarding the commands of his dyto school, but kept him at home untaught and entirely neglected. But in his nature and in the noble qualities of his mind. Orlando so much resembled his excellent father, that without any advantages of education HOW CAUSTIC BURNS.

Take a piece of woollen cloth, or a piece of a blanket, and boil it thoroughly in a strong solution of caustic soda, and you will find the wool will gradually be eaten away, leaving nothing but the skeleton. Women do not realize how "soap substitutes," which are generally surcharged with soda, or how common alkaline soaps destroy their clothing; consequently they, week by week, subject costly fabric to such treatment. The hands also are immersed for hours in such solutions, resulting in eczema, coarse skin, and brittle nails. The caustic soda may loosen the dirt, but it eats away the fabric and ruins the hands. There is no economy in such work. It is so easy for a woman to test the difference between an alkali charged soap and a neutral washing soap, that it is strange that there is room for any but a pure soap on the Canadian market. Sunlight Soap has been tested by chemists and analysts the world over, and its freedom from free alkali or caustic has been demonstrated by the highest medical authorities. Consequently the true saying, 'light Soap reduces expenses."

he semed like a youth who had been bred with the utmost care; and Oliver so envied the fine person and dignified manners of his untutored brother, that at last he wished to destroy him: and to effect this he set on people to persuade him to wrestle with the famous wrestler, who, as has been before related, had killed so many men. Now, it was this cruel brother's neglect of him which made Orlando say he wished to

die, being so friendless.

When, contrary to the wicked hopes he had formed, his brother proved victorious, his envy and malice knew no bounds, and he swore he would burn the chamber where Orlando slept. He was overheard making this vow by one that had ben an old and faithful servant to their father, and that loved Orlando because he resembled Sir Rowland. This old man went out to meet him when he returned from the duke's palace, and when he saw Orlando, the peril his dear young master was in made him break out into this passionate exclamations: "O my gentle master. my sweet master, O you memory of old Sir Rowland! why are you virtuous why are you gentle, strong and valwhy would you be ever so fond to overcome the famous wrestler? Your praise is come too swiftly before Orlando, wondering what all this meant, asked him what was the matter. And then the old man told him how his wicked brother, envying the love all people bore him, and now hearing the fame he had gained by his victory in the duke's palace, intended to destroy him, by setting fire to his chamber that night; and in conclusion advised him to escape the danger he was in by instant flight; and knowing Orlando had no money, Adam (for that was the good man's name), had brought out with him his own little and he said, "I have five hundred crowns, the thrifty hire I saved under your father, and laid by to be provision for me whey my old limbs should become unfit for service; take that, and he that doth the ravens feed be comfort to my age! Here is the gold; all this I give to you; let me be mede his Rosalind, and every day talkyour servant; though I look old I will do the service of a younger man compliments which young men delight in all your business and necessities.' "O my good old man!" said Orlando. It does not appear, however, that Gan-"how well appears in you the constant service of the old world! You are not Orlando of his love for Rosalind. for the fashion of these times. We will Though Orlando thought all this upon some means for both our mainten-

Together then this faithful servent and his loved master set out; and Orlando and Adam traveled on, uncertain what course to pursue, till they came to the forest of Arden, and there they found themselves in the same distress for food that Ganymede and Aliena had been. They wandered on, seeking some human habitation, they were almost spent with hunger and fatigue. Adam at last said, "O my dear master, I die for want of food, I can go no farther!" He then laid himself down, thinking to make that place his grave, and bade his dear master farewell. Orlando, seeing him in this weak state, took his old servant up in his arms, and carried him under the shelter of some pleasant trees; and he said to him, "Cheerily, old Adam, rest your weary limbs here a while, and do not talk of dying!' Orlando then searched about to find some food, and he happened to arrive at that part of the forest where the duke was; and he and his friends were

just going to eat their dinner, this royal duke being seated on the grass, under no other canopy than the shady covert of some large trees. Orlando, whom hunger had made desperate, drew his sword, intending to take their meat by force, and said, "Forbear and eat no more; I must have your food!" The duke asked him, if distress had made him so bold, or if he were a rude despiser of good manners? On this Orlando said, he was dying with hunger; and then the duke told him he was welcome to sit down and eat with them. Orlando. hearing him speak so gently, put up his sword. and blushed with shame at the rude manner in which he had demanded their food. "Pardon me, I pray you," said he; "I thought that all things had been savage here, and therefore I put on the countenance of stern command; but whatever men you are, that in this desert, under the shade of melancholy boughs, lose and neglect the creeping hours of time; if ever you have looked on better days; if, ever you have been where bells have knolled to church; if you have ever sat at any good man's feast; if ever from your eyelids you have wiped a tear, know what it is to pity or be pitied, may gentle speeches now move you to do me human courtequ'" The duke replied, "True it is that we are men (as you say), who have seen better days, and though we have now our



BABY'S OWN SOAP

IS UNRIVALLED FOR NURSERY AND TOILET USE. Den't risk imitations on Baby's delicate skin. ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., MFRS.

danger Orlando had been in, and that he was wounded by the lioness faintholy bell been knolled to church, have sat at good men's feasts, and from our ed; and when he recovered he pretended that he had couterfeited the swoon eyes have wiped the drops which sacred pity has engendered; therefore, sit you down, and take of our refreshlind and Ganymede said to Oliver, "Tell your brother Orlando how well

ments as much as will minister to your wants." "There is an old poor man," answered Orlando, "who has limped after me many a weary step in that he did really faint, and much wondering at the weakness of the young man, he said, "Well, if you aid counpure love, oppressed at once with two sad infirmities, age and hunger; till he terfeit, take a good heart, and counterbe satisfied, I must not touch a bit." "Go, find him out, and bring him thither," said the duke; "we will forbear to eat till you return." Then Orlando been a woman by right."
Oliver made this visit a very long went like a doe to find its fawn and give it food; and presently returned,

bringing Adam in his arms, and the duke said: "Set down your venerable burthen; you are both welcome"; and they fed the old man and cheered his heart, and he revived, and recovered his health and strength again."
The duke inquired who Orlando was, and when he found that he was the son of his old friend, Sir Rowland de Boys, he took him under his protection, and Orlando and his old servant lived

with the duke in the forest. Orlando arrived in the forest not many days after Ganymede and Aliena came there, and (as has been before related) bought the shepherd's cottage. Ganymede and Aliena were strangely surprised to find the name of Rosalind carved on the trees, and love-sonnets, fastened to them, all addressed to Rosalind; and while they were wondering how this could be, they met Orlando, and they perceived the chain which Rosalind had given him about his neck.

Orlando little thought that Gany-mede was the fair princess Rosalind, who, by her noble condescension and favor, had so won his heart that he passed his whole time in carving her name upon the trees, and writing sonnets in praise of her beauty; but being much pleased with the graceful air of this pretty shepherd-youth, he entered into conversation with him, and he thought he saw a likeness in Ganymede to his fair Rosalind, but that he had none of the dignified deportment of that noble lady; for Ganymede assumed the forward manners often seen in youths when they are between boys and men, and with much archness and humor talked to Orlando of a certain lover "who." said he "haunts our forest, and spoils our young trees with carving Rosalind upon their barks; and he hangs odes upon hawthorns, and elegies on brambles, all praising this same Rosalind. If I could find this lover I would give him some good counsel that would soon cure him of

his love. Orlando confessed that he was the fond lover of whom he spoke, and asked Ganymede to give him the good counsel he talked of. The remedy Ganymede proposed, and the counsel he gave him, was that Orlando should come every day to the cottage where he and his sister Aliena dwelt: "And then, said Ganymede, "I will feign myself to be Rosalind, and you shall feign to court me in the same manner as you would do if I was Resalind; and then I will imitate the fantastic ways of whimsical ladies to their lovers, till I make you ashamed of your love; and the way I propose to cure you.' Orlando had no great faith in the remedy, yet he agreed to come every day to Ganymede's cottage, and feign a playful courtship; and every day Orlando visited Ganymede and Aliena, and Orlando called the shepherd Ganyed over all the fine words and flattering to use when they court their mistresses. ymede made any progress in curing

Though Orlando thought all this was go along together, and before your but a sportive play, not dreaming that youthful wages are spent, I shall light Ganymede was his very Rosalind; yet the opportunity it gave him of saying all the fond things he had in his heart pleased his fancy almost as well as it did Ganymede's, who enjoyed the secret jest in knowing these fine love-speeches were all addressed to the

right person. In this manner many days passed pleasantly on with these young people and the good-natured Aliena, seeing it made Ganymede happy, let him have his own way, and was diverted at the mock-courtship, and did not care to remind Ganymede that the lady Rosalind had not yet made herself known to the duke her father, whose place of resert in the forest they had learned from Orlando. Ganymede met the duke one day and had some talk with him. and the duke asked of what parentage he came. Ganymede answered that he came of as good parentage as he did, which made the duke smile, for he did not suspect the pretty shepherd boy came of royal lineage. Then seeing the duke look well and happy, Ganymede was content to put off all further explanation for a few days longer.

One morning, as Orlando was going to visit Ganymede, he saw a man lying asleep on the ground, and a large green snake had twisted itself about his neck. The snake, seeing Orlando approach, glided away among the bushes. Orlando went nearer, and then he discovered a lioness crouching, with her head on the ground, with a catlike watch, waiting till the sleeping man awaked (for it is said that lions will prey on nothing that is dead or sleeping). It seemed as if Orlanuo was sent by Providence to free the from the danger of the snake and lioness; but when Orlando looked in the man's face, he perceived that the sleeper who was exposed to this double peril was his own brother, Oliver, who had so cruelly used him ,and had threatened to destroy him by fire; and he was almost tempted to leave him a prey to the hungry lioness; but brotherly affection and the gentleness of his nature soon overcame his first anger against his brother; and he drew his sword, and attacked the lioness and slew her, and thus preserved his brother's life both from the venomous snake and from the furious lioness; but before Orlando could conquer the lioness, she had torn one of his arms

with her sharp claws. While Orlando was engaged with the lioness, Oliver awakened, and perceiving that his brother Orlando, whom he had so cruelly treated, was saving him from the fury of a wild beast at the risk of his own life, shame and remorse at once seized him, and he repented of his unworthy conduct, and besought with many tears his brother's pardon for the injuries he had done him. Orlando rejoiced to see him so penitent, and readily forgave him; and from that hour Oliver loved Orlando with a true brotherly affection, though he had come to the forest bent on his destruc-

The wound in Orlando's arm having bled very much, he found himself too weak to go to visit Ganymede, and therefore he desired his brother to go and tell Ganymede, "whom, said Or-lando, "I in sport do call my Rosalind," the accident which had befallen

Thither, then, Oliver went, and told to Ganymede and Aliena how Orlando had saved his life; and when he had finished the story of Orlando's bravery and his own providential escape, he owned to them that he was Orlando's brother, who had so cruelly used him; and then he told them of meir re-

conciliation. The sincere sorrow that Oliver expressed for his offenses made such a lively impression on the kind heart of Aliena that she instanuy fell in love with him; and Oliver observing how much she pitied the distress he told her he felt for his fault, he as sud-denly fell in love with her. But while love was thus stealing into the hearts of Alleha and Olives, he was no less

habitation in this wild forest, we have busy with Ganymede, who, hearing the lived in towns and cities, and have with danger Orlando had been in, and that true lovers, an unexpected messenger TWO WOMEN WHO to him.

> I counterfeited a swoon." But Oliver feit to be a man." "So I do," replied Ganymede, truly, "but I should have

one, and when at last he returned to his brother he had much news to tell him; for, besides the account of Gany-mede's fainting at the hearing that an old religious man, a nerma, with Orlando was wounded, Oliver told him how he had fallen in love with Aliena. I the end completely turned his head and that she had lent a favorable ear from to his suit, even in this their first interview; and then he talked to his brother, as of a thing almost settled. that he should marry Aliena, saying, that he so well loved her, that he would live as a shepherd and settle his estates and house at home upon Orlan-

"You have my consent," said Orlan do. "Let your wedding be tomorrow, and I will invite the duke and friends. Go and persuade your shep-herdess to agree to this; she is now alone; for, look, here comes her bro-ther." Oliver went to Aliena; and Ganymede, whom Orlando had perceived approaching, came to inquire after the health of his wounded friend. When Orlando and Ganymede began to talk over the sudden love which had taken place between Orlando and Aliena, Orlando said he had advised his brother to persuade his fair shep-

herdess to be married on the morrow

and then he added how much he could

wish to be married on the same day to his Rosalind. Ganymede, who well approved of this arrangement, said that if Orlando really loved Rosalind as he professed to do, he should have his wish, for on the morrow he would engage to make Rosalind appear in her own person, and also that Rosalind should be willing to

marry Orlando. This seemingly wonderful event, which, as Ganymede was the lady Rosalind, re could so easily perform. the aid of magic, which he said he had learned of an uncle, who was a famous magician.

The fond lover Orlando, half believing and half doubting what he heard, asked Ganymede if he spoke in sober meaning. "By my life I do," said Gan-ymede; "therefore put on your best clothes and bid the duke and your friends to your wedding, for if you desire to be married tomorrow to Rosalind, she shall be here.

The next morning, Oliver having obtained the consent of Aliena, they came into the presence of the duke, and with them also came Orlando.

They being all assembled to celebrate this double marriage, and as yet only one of the brides appeared, there was much wondering and conjecture. but they mostly thought that Ganymede was making a jest of Orlando. The duke, hearing that it was his own daughter, that was to be brought

in this strange way, asked Orlando if he believed the shepherd boy could do what he had promised; and while Orlando was answering that he knew not what to think, Ganymede entered, and asked the duke if he brought his daughter, whether he would consent to her marriage with Orlando. "That I would," said the duke, "if I had kingdoms to give with her." Ganymede then said to Orlando, "And you say you will marry her if I bring her here."
"That I would," said Orlando, "if I were kin gof many kingdoms."

Ganymede and Aliena then went together, and Ganymede, throwing off his male atitre, and being once more dressed in woman's ap became Rosalind without the power of magic; and Aliena changing her country garb for her own rich clothes, was with as little trouble transformed into the lady Celia.

While they were gone, the duke said to Orlando that he thought the shep-herd Ganyede very like his daughter Rosalind; and Orlando said he also had observed the resemblance.

They had no time to wonder how all this could end, for Rosalind and Celia in their own clothes, entered; and no longer pretending that it was by the power of magic that she came there, Rosalind threw herself on her knees before her father and begged his bless-ing. It seemed wonderful to all present that she should so suddenly appear, that it might welk have passed for magic; but Rosalind would no longer trifle with her father, and told him the story of her banishment, and of her dwelling in the forest as a shepherd boy, her cousin Celia passing as her sister. The duke ratified the consent he had already given to the marirage; and Orlando, Oliver and Celia, were mar-ried at the same time. And though their wedding could not be celebrated in this wild forest with any of the parade or splendor usual on such occa-sions, yet a happier wedding-day was

never passed; and while they were

eating their venison under the cool

shade of the pleasant trees, as if no-

true lovers, an unexpected messenger arrived to tell the duke the joyful news that his dukedom was restored

The usurper, enraged at the flight of his daughter Celia and hearing that every day men of great wealth reserted to the forest of Arden to join the lawful duke in his exile, much envying that his brother should be so highly respected in his adversity, put himself at the head of a large force, and advanced towards the forest, intending to a large highly treating his highly the conditions to the large highly highly the same him. tending to seize his brother, and put him with all his faithful followers to the sword; but by a wonderful inter-position of Providence, this bad brother was converted from his evil in-tention; for just as he entered the whom he had much talk, and who in his wicked design. Thencefor ward he became a true penitent, and resolved, relinquishing his unjust do-minion, to spend the remainder of his days in a religious house. The first act of the newly-conceived penitence was to send a messenger to his brother

store to him his dukedom. which he had usurped so long, and with it the lands and revenues of his friends, the faithful followers of his adversity. The joyful news, as unexpected as it was welcome, came opportunely to heighten the festivity and rejoicings at the wedding of the princesses. Celia complimented her cousin on this good fortune, which had happened to the duke, Rosalind's father, and wished her joy very sincerely, though she herself was no longer heir to the dukedom, but by this restoration which her father had made, Rosalind was now the heir; so completely was the love of these two cousins unmixed with

(as has been related) to offer to re-

anything of jealousy or of envy.

The duke had now an opportunity of rewarding those true friends stayed with him in his banishment; and these worthy followers, though had patiently shared his adverse for tune, were very well pleased to return in peace and prosperity to the palace of their lawful duke.

A POPULAR BELIEF

That Rheumatism Is Due to Cold. Wet Weather.

Such Conditions Aggravate the Trouble. But It Is Now Known To Be a Disease of the Blood-Outward

Applications Cannot Cure It.

The once popular belief that rheu-

matism was entirely the result of exposure to cold or dampness, is now known to be a mistake. The disease may be aggravated by exposure, but the root of the trouble lies in the blood and must be treated through Liniments and outward tions never cure, while Dr. Williams Pink Pills always cure because they make new, rich, red blood, in which disease finds lodgment impossible. Concerning the use of these pills, Mr. A. G. Lacombe, Sorel, Que., says: "For upwards of five years I was victim to the tortures of rheumaism. At times the pains in my knees, shoulders and hips were past endurance. At other times I could not dress myself without assistance. I tried several remedies, some of them very costwithout gettin gany more than temporary relief at the most. functure a friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and spoke so highly of the pills that I decided to try them. Almost from the very first these pills helped me, and by the time I had taken seven or eight boxes every twinge of rheumatism had disappeare and I was feeling better than I had for years. I would strongly advise similar sufferers to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial, as I am confident they will not only drive away all pains and aches, but leave you strong.

active and happy.' Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the greatest tonic medicine in the world. These pills not only cure rheumatism, but all troubles whose origin comes from poor blood or weak nerves, such as anemia, consumption, neuralgia, kidney trouble, St. Vitus' dance, partial paralysis and the irregularities which make the lives of so many women a source of misery. dealers offer substitutes, and in order to protect yourself you must see that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is on the wrapper around every box. by all dealers or sent by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2 50, by writing direct to The Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

tured products by more than \$200,000,- asked, 000, while in 1900 the value of the manufactured products exceeded that of ly. the farm products by more than \$190,- ertson (the 'Varsity pitcher) was 000,000. During the period the number throwing, I appreciated as never beof persons engaged in agriculture inthing should be wanting to complete creased 26 per cent.

HAD THE SAME NAME

Embarrassing Position in Which a friend Found Himself.

"The next time I introduce two women with similar names to each other," remarked a middle-aged woman-clerk in one of the departments, "Fin going to come pretty near knowing, as the boy says, the kind of ground I

am standing upon.' T've just returned from my annual levee in the Adirondacks. panion on the vacation trip was a wo-man friend a good deal younger than I am, whose husband is in business in Washington. He found it impossible to get away from Washington for a vacation this year, and so his wife accompanied me for the month's stay in the Adirondacks, near Lake riacid.

"There were not more than thirty guests at the pleasant, homelike hostelry where we had arranged to stay, and they all seemed to be on the best and we got in during the afternoon, and the journey from Washington had been such a long and arduous one that my companion was greatly fatigued, and retired to our room not to make her appearance until the following morning. I remained out on the veranda after dinner, and the hostess of the hotel introduced me to all hands around. One of the women to whom I was introduced bore the same surname -a rather unusual one-as that of my woman friend. 'You are from Washington, I un-

derstand,' said this woman sweetly to me.
"'Yes,' said I, 'and I have a friend with me-now so fatigued that she has already retired—whose name is the

same as yours.' 'Yes?' said the woman, without any apparent surprise, and that was the end of it for the present. I did not think any more of the matter at the

"On the following morning my companion and I arose early, an hour or so before breakfast, to enjoy the glorious early morning air, and we took a stroll by the lake to put in the time

before breakfast, for we were already famished. As we were returning to the hotel we came face to face with the woman

to whom I had been introduced on the evening before, who bore the same name as that of my friend. "I greeted her and said:

"This is the lady I mentioned as having your name," and I formally introduced them.
"How odd!" exclaimed my companion. 'Mrs. Blank, did I understand?'

ion. 'Mrs. Blank, did I understand?'
"'Yes,' said the other. 'Mrs. Blank,
You, too, are from Washington?'
"'Why, yes,' said my friend, mystifiedly. 'But I really fancied that I was
about the only Mrs. Blank now, the name is so unusual."
"I lived in Washington at one time,"

said the other woman. "'Yes,' said my friend, more puzzled looking than ever. Is it not odd, then, that I never heard of your What were your husband's initials?'
"J. J. Blank,' replied the other woman. 'He was in the blank-space-dash business, and still is, I presume.' "Well, that was all. My friend colored furiously and clutched at my arm and pulled me away. The other woman smiled grimly and passed on. She was the first wife of my companion's husband, and she had obtained a divorce from him several years before he married his second, my friend. My friend's husband, of course, had never kept any pictures about of his first wife, so that my companion could, of course, not recognize her when she mether under such queer circumstances.

panions' husband remained there could have been cut with a rip-saw. Mcody's Fortitude.

The frigidity that prevailed between

them during the brief time that the

grimly smiling first wife of my com-

Paul D. Moody, son of the evangelist, was a class deacon and a power of righteousness in his class at Yale— To his strength of character were added companionable qualities that made him very popular with his

fellows. One day Paul was induced to get into the exhilarting game of "nigger baby"-a favorite campus pastime. Through a conspiracy it devolved upon him to pay the rigorous penalty of the game, which consisted in crouching against Alumni Hall while the other participants, 50 feet away, took three shots each at him with a tennis ball. Great was the hope of the Philistines that a wordly, undeaconlike cry would burst from the target at some stinging hit, but none came. "I guess you swore under your In 1880 the value of farm products in breath once or twice, anyway: now, the South exceeded that of manufac- didn't you, Paul?" a fellow-player sked, when the ordeal was over.
"No, I didn't," replied Moody, frank-"But, I tell you, when 'Bob' Robfore the magnificent fortitude of Stephen, the stoned martyr.'

A Fibrous Tumor Removed (Mrs. Kell's Experience).



"I was so reduced and emaciated I was sure that I could never get well. My physician said I would have to go under an operation, but thought I was too weak. I was still growing weaker, and felt that the disease would soon end my life. My disease was a fibrous tumor, which had grown to a great size. I had been sick for a year and had had three doctors.

"A friend advised me to try the new treatment, Powley's Liquified Ozone, which I did. It made me very sick at first and I felt like giving it up. But I read in the pamphlet that this was a good sign, so I kept on.

"I am pleased to say that in about two months Powley's Liquified Ozone entirely removed the tumor and I began to gain flesh again. I weighed one hundred pounds when I commenced Powley's Liquified Ozone. I now weigh one hundred and fifty-four pounds, and feel as well as I did n my youth."

(Signed) MRS. J. G. KELLS. 561 Church St., Toronto.

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