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London, Saturday, June 21.

The Telegram asserts that all that Toronto has yet received from the deputation that searched the United States in the interests of fire and light is a receipt for traveling expenses. We trust that the London Advertiser who are about to go on an electric light investigating trip will make a better record than that, but there are taxpayers who are none too sanguine on the subject.

HAMILTON TIMES: The Ontario Troy press endeavor to influence the public mind against the Mercier Government by insinuating that its success is a menace to Protestantism and British institutions. They forgot to hide the fact that M. Taillon and his Tory followers are as Catholic and French as M. Mercier. They also forgot that they were as bitter in their opposition to M. Joly, a Protestant, when he was Premier of Quebec, as they are against Mercier.

The executive of the Central Farmers' Institute recommend the appointment of two practical farmers M. P. P. to fill two of the three vacancies in the Ontario Government. Mr. Nicholas Awrey, South Wentworth, and Mr. John Dryden, of South Ontario, are suggested as fit and proper persons to take the two portfolios. Premier Mowat might do much worse than adopt the ticket of these progressive agriculturists. No doubt he will give their recommendation his most earnest consideration.

A MEETING of property owners in Toronto, with Mr. Cockburn, M.P., as their chairman, have passed a novel resolution. They have discovered that more than one-half of the persons arrested in Toronto last year were drunks or disorderlies, and they recommend the Council to instruct the police to leave the simple drunks alone, and simply corral the disorderlies. By this means they think a big saving would be effected. That may be, but the patrol wagon horses might not get sufficient exercise.

THOUGH the people of the United States drink a much less quantity of spirituous liquors than formerly, the consumption of beer seems to have enormously increased in recent years, and that, too, in the face of a prohibitory law in several States. According to the Western Brewer the sales of malt liquors in the United States for the year ended April 30, 1890, were 26,820,953 barrels, an increase of 1,722,188 barrels over the previous year, and of 18,437,233 barrels over 1875. No sales are reported in Arkansas, Maine, Mississippi, North Carolina or Vermont. In Kansas only 270 barrels are reported to have been sold, a decrease of 7,000 barrels from last year, and in Iowa \$8,266, a decrease of 24,204 from last year. Even in Pennsylvania, with high license restrictions the sale increased the past year 293,271 barrels over 1889. If the liquor sold in one year were equally distributed, every man, woman and child would receive more than a third of a barrel.

FARMERS AWAKENING.
All history of legislation in the past goes to show that as a rule legislators have thought they knew better what was for the farmer than the farmers themselves, but the condition of agriculture is getting so that the farmers are beginning to realize why it is so, and legislators are growing uneasy over the inquiry. They begin to have a dread of pending doom, and it is quite likely that soon the cry will be heard "what can we do to be saved" from the wrath of the farmers—(Germantown Telegraph).

In the locality of Ottawa for example, there have been not a few indications during the past year or so that the Dominion Government dread an outbreak on the part of the farmers of Canada. When the Western Ontario farmers got together at London and elsewhere and vigorously denounced the grain tester which had been foisted upon them it was not long before the obnoxious arbiter was abolished. The farmers will be heard from again.

SHOPPING AND SHOPPERS.
There has been a good deal of talk recently about the hours of labor, and in some occupations attempts have been made to reduce the length of the working day. Competition is keen in various departments of life that it is often difficult for a merchant to curtail the hours of labor, and still continue solvent, even though he might desire to benefit his employees by reducing their work time. But there is a class in the community whose hours are unduly prolonged by the unintentional carelessness of their fellow citizens, many of whom are themselves wage-earners. We refer to the merchants assistants, to the milliners, dress-makers, tailors and the thousand and one persons who are employed in contributing to the personal appearance or creature comfort of the community at large. How many of the great purchasing public give one thought to the welfare of those who are employed to clothe or feed them by the agency of our great retail stores? Very few, we should think, judging by the way in which they order new clothes or make their pur-

chases at the counter. People wait till the eleventh hour of the working day, often till the eleventh hour of the week, before they go to the stores. They crowd in, and leave their orders, demanding that those shall be filled, and the goods delivered the same night. They wait till their clothing is worn out before they consult the milliner or the tailor, and they implore that the new garments shall be sent home in an incredibly short space of time. What does all this needless hurry imply? Long hours and overwork for men and women. Not, let it be remembered, because the average employer believes in that sort of thing, or indeed finds it profitable, but because the great purchasing public are so inconsiderate as to leave their shopping and their reclothing till the last moment, and then take advantage of the intense spirit of competition everywhere prevalent to attain their selfish ends. Now, all this is wrong. It is especially an evil thing for people who can avoid it to shop at a late hour on Saturday night, and thus compel employees in stores to work till the approach of midnight. Yet we have known of shoppers with this habit abnormally developed who wondered why it is that so many of the employees of stores failed to go to church on Sunday morning.

What is needed in every large city is an awakening of the public conscience to feel the necessity for a reform in this matter of shopping. We are not so bad in London as they are in many large cities, but a little more forethought is certainly desirable, especially on the part of the ladies, who after all are the chief culprits, as they form the overwhelming majority of the purchasing public. Let the good and sympathetic women who every now and again rush to the stores to make their purchases late in the afternoon and on Saturday evening think of the unnecessary hardships they unwittingly entail on their sisters, and we are certain they can effect a radical improvement. In New York city a number of ladies have formed themselves into a Consumers' League, which has, among other things, the fighting of this bad habit of late shopping, that thus unduly adds to the hours of a hard-working class in the community. Let every Londoner be a Consumers' League unto himself and unto herself, and there are hundreds of faithful servants of the public who will welcome as an amelioration from a condition of affairs that should not and need not exist.

WHEN HE WILL PROSPER.

The Forum for May contains a refreshing article by C. Wood Davis, a farmer and writer of repute, under the title "When the farmer will be prosperous." His idea is that production has been exceeding consumption, and the farmer's hope of prosperity lies in a restoration of the balance, and in referring especially to the United States he predicts that the time is near at hand when the domestic consumption will absorb nearly all his products.

"Assuming," says the writer, "the population to be now 65,000,000, with the area in cereals producing average crops, and current consumption 15 per cent. greater per capita, than in the five years ending in 1874, present supplies are in excess of population as follows: Corn for 5,000,000 people, wheat for 14,000,000, cattle for 6,000,000, and swine for 11,000,000. Should population continue to increase as heretofore, and production not increase more than seems probable, home requirement will absorb all food products before the end of the century." A review is given of the area of production of the principal crops, and it is shown that the balancing process between production and consumption is already at work. The corn area is approaching its limit, the rate of increase during the past three years being very small; by 1895 the probable area under cultivation will just about supply the demand. As was recently set forth in the ADVERTISER, the wheat area during the past five years has decreased; it seems to have reached and passed its limit unless in the Canadian Northwest. Within five years the supply of wheat in the United States will not exceed the domestic demand. This will be a most important change.

In regard to the rate of increase of cultivated acres, the writer says: "Upon the assumption that the requirements are now such as to employ 3.15 acres per capita to produce the cereals, potatoes, hay, tobacco and cotton consumed at home, and the tobacco, cotton and animal products exported, the statistics show that the troubles of the farmer may be attributed to the bringing of too many new acres into cultivation in the fourteen years ending in 1884; and that the process of readjusting the disturbed relations between production and consumption has been in operation several years, as is clear from the rapidly diminishing quantity of new land being employed in the production of staple crops."

In conclusion, he says that, assuming the substantial correctness of the estimates of area by the Department of Agriculture, and that home requirements will be such as to employ 3.15 acres per capita, the answer to the question, "When will the farmer be prosperous?" resolves itself into a calculation as simple as the following: January, 1894, a population of 72,000,000 will require in staple crops an area of 226,800,000 acres; area now employed in growing such crops, 211,000,000; additions to be made to such area in four years, 12,000,000; average deficit, January, 1894, 3,800,000 acres. This deficit should be sufficient to neutralize any possible under-estimate of the area now in cultivation. Therefore, he claims that the evidence adduced shows that before this decade is half spent, all the products of the farm will be required at good prices, that lands will appreciate greatly in value, and that the farmer will enter upon an era of prosperity, the unlimited continuance of which is assured by the exhaustion of the arable areas. Meanwhile, the prosperity of the Canadian farmer can be best assured by extending the market for his surplus products and decreasing the taxation on what he obtains in exchange for them.

FAST TIME ON THE ATLANTIC.

Time was when a journey across the Atlantic Ocean was considered a momentous affair. Men and women called upon to take it bade farewell to their friends forever, and at the close of a tempestuous passage by a fast clipper ship, consuming six or seven weeks in sailing from shore to shore, were apt to solemnly assert that the farewells were most appropriate, as they would never again undertake such a trip. The era of steam and mechanical appliances has changed all this. In the fast steamships of to-day, people cross and recross the Atlantic in as many days as it formerly took weeks, and once they have got their sea legs on live in as great luxury as is possible as a first-class hotel. Short though the ocean passage is, however, it will yet be shorter, according to the builder of the famous racers "The City of Paris" and "The City of New York." Now the time taken is between six and seven days, but that is only recorded of the very fastest of ocean steamships. In the near future, we are told by this authority, the time will probably be reduced to five days. The chief factor that may be looked to for producing increased speed is the twin-screw engine, combined with increased power obtained by a further development or improvement in the system of forced draft. This means of increasing the power of engines on the Atlantic passage was inaugurated by the firm that constructed "The City of Paris," and it is now generally recognized as the only means of increasing the power in proportion to the weight which is the principal element of progress in designing to which engineers have to look. The expert now tells us that the superiority of the twin-screw for high speed ships is beyond dispute. In all respects the twin screw is superior to the single screw. Though prior to the trial of "The City of Paris" the impression in many quarters was that the speed of the twin-screw steamers would come down in heavy weather to a great proportion than that of single screws, the result attained by that vessel and by "The City of New York" proves the reverse. This is said to be owing to the fact that in the twin screws the propellers are much better immersed than in the single screw, and "racing" is an occurrence almost unknown in the engine-room. A corresponding advance to the single screw is the absence of vibration and the consequent increase of comfort. Still another advantage is the greater immunity from breakdown, as was evidenced in a marked degree lately, when "The City of New York" broke her shaft. A further increase of speed is possible, but, according to the expert whose ideas we have quoted, it would be beyond the limit of safety. The limit below five days, because it is highly questionable whether a ship constructed with that object in view could be made financially advances. Nevertheless, in the matter of ocean steamship construction, there have been greater marvels within the last few years than a change of the character indicated. It will be interesting to note the description of craft which the Dominion Government is able to obtain for the very liberal mail subsidy which Parliament has authorized it to grant. By-and-by, when a railway is built in Newfoundland, from its eastern to its western limits, with a ferry across Belle Isle Straits to connect with a trunk Canadian line, the Canadian system will be the favorite one, for the passage will occupy less than four days. Such a project has already been mooted; when it is shown that there is money in it, capitalists will not be slow to provide the funds. The Atlantic voyage, under the altered circumstances, would have few terrors for anyone.

The Anti-Slavery Conference is about ready to tell the world of the plans it has been maturing for over six months for joint action by the powers to end Arab slave raiding. If it presents a practicable scheme, the war of civilization upon slave stealing will be among the great events of the near future. Meanwhile the slave dealers are making hay while the sun shines. They are stealing out of the little African rivers and the slave-lanes, and the coast is clear, and a few weeks ago they landed 1000 unfortunate on the coast of Arabia, with a British cruiser on the other side of a reef looking on, but powerless to interfere.

A Minister's Story.
A minister and his little boy cured of obstinate skin diseases by the Cuticura Remedies. It raises them out wherever in the pulpit, home, and in the street.

Cured by Cuticura.
For about thirteen years I have been troubled with eczema or some other cutaneous disease which has been cured by the Cuticura Remedies. I resolved to give them a trial. I followed the directions carefully, and it afforded me much pleasure to say that before using two boxes of the CUTICURA, four cases of Cuticura Soap and one bottle of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, I was entirely cured. In addition to my own cure my little boy, then about five months old, was suffering with what I supposed to be the same disease as mine. I had a constant flow of pus which was sickening to look upon, besides two large tumor-like kernels. Thanks to your wonderful CUTICURA Remedies, my scalp is perfectly well, and the kernels have been scattered, so that there is only one little place by his left ear, and that is healing nicely. Instead of a coating of scab, he has a fine coat of hair, much better than that which was destroyed by the disease. I would like to tell the world of sufferers from skin and blood diseases know the value of your CUTICURA Remedies. I have never used any other toilet soap in my house since I bought the four cases of CUTICURA Soap and one bottle of CUTICURA RESOLVENT. I would like to speak of it from the pulpit, in the home and in the street. Praying that you may live long, and do others the same amount of good you have done me and my little boy, I remain yours gratefully.

(REV.) C. M. MANNING,
Box 28, Acworth, Ga.

Cuticura Remedies
are sold everywhere. CUTICURA, 25c; SOAP, 35c; RESOLVENT, \$1.50. Prepared by the FOSTER DRUG & CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston.

See how to "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 25 illustrations, and 100 testimonials. PINKETTES, black heads, pimples and all skin diseases prevented by CUTICURA Medicinal Soap.

OLD FOLKS' PAINS.
Full of comfort for all Pains. Rheumatism, and Weakness. The Age is the Cuticura Anti-Pain-Killing, strengthening Plaster. New, instant and infallible.

Save Your Hair

By a timely use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. This preparation has no equal as a dressing. It keeps the scalp clean, cool, and healthy, and preserves the color, fullness, and beauty of the hair.
"I was rapidly becoming bald and gray; but after using two or three bottles of Ayer's Hair Vigor my hair grew thick and glossy and the original color was restored."—Melvin Aldrich, Canaan Centre, N. H.
"Some time ago I lost all my hair in consequence of measles. After due waiting, no new growth appeared. I then used Ayer's Hair Vigor and my hair grew
Thick and Strong.

It has apparently come to stay. The Vigor is evidently a great aid to nature."—J. B. Williams, Haverhill, Mass.
"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for the past four or five years and find it a most satisfactory dressing for the hair. It is all I could desire, being harmless, causing the hair to retain its natural color, and requiring but a small quantity to render the hair easy to arrange."—Mrs. M. A. Bailey, 9 Charles street, Haverhill, Mass.
"I have been using Ayer's Hair Vigor for several years, and believe that it has caused my hair to grow more luxuriantly than it ever did before."—Mrs. H. J. King, Dealer in Dry Goods, &c., Bishopville, Md.

Ayer's Hair Vigor,
PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

BEECHAM'S PILLS
Cure SICK HEADACHE.
FOR SALE BY
ALL DRUGGISTS.

WEAKMANHOOD
Early Decay and Loss of Impotence, Varicose veins, Erections enfeebled, Stricture, Gleet, Hemorrhoids, etc., etc., cured by the use of the LANCET INSTITUTE, 140 & 142 William St., N.Y.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL FOR THE TREATMENT OF
CANCER
AND TUMORS WITHOUT THE KNIFE.
150 WABASH AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

ALL TOTAL ABSTAINERS
SHOULD INSURE
—IN—
The Temperance and General
Life Assurance Co.
Head Office, Manning Arcade,
TORONTO.

PRESIDENT:
HON. GEO. W. ROSS,
Minister of Education.
VICE-PRESIDENTS:
HON. R. H. BLAKE, Q.C.,
ROBT. MCLEAN, Esq.

Where Abstemious are classed by themselves, and proper care is exercised in the selection of risks, the result to them must be very satisfactory, owing to their much greater average longevity.

Policies Issued on all the Most Approved Plans, with Level or Natural Premiums.
H. SUTHERLAND,
MANAGER.

AGENTS WANTED.
J. H. BACHELER, M.D.
CANCER SPECIALIST.
POSITIVELY CURES CANCER
Cure Guaranteed. No Pay Until Cancer is Out.
Office—First Floor over 35 Moore street,
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN.
Call and get, or send for, circulars containing the address of more than 100 persons who have cured. Office Hours—10 to 12 m., 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays, 12 to 1 p.m. d & w

OUTING.
THE LATEST OUT IS THE
Outing Ring Scarf
For Neglige Wear.

OUTING SHIRTS
—IN—
WHITE FLANNELS,
STRIPE FLANNELS,
SILK STRIPE FLANNELS
UNSHRINKABLE.

WASHING SCARFS
In White Pique, Fancy Pique, Fancy Cashmeres,
Fancy Linen Lawns, Fancy Silks.

FULL LINES LAWN TENNIS GOODS, INCLUDING THE
OXFORD SASH
IN CASHMERES AND SILKS.

BLAZERS IN GREAT VARIETY

Burns & Bapty
THE CLOTHIERS,
154 DUNDAS STREET

SHIPMAN AND ACME ENGINES AND
BOILERS,
STEAM LAUNCHES, - Using COAL OIL or COAL for Fuel

OUR GOODS in the above line for 1890 will be found ahead of anything in the market. Single Launches from 24 to 50 ft. Low Pressure condensing Engines up to 15 horse-power. Pleasure houses, Public Buildings, etc., for driving Hoists, Elevators, or any Machinery requiring above power. Send 30 stamp for New Illustrated Catalogue. No notice taken of Postal Cards.

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Carleton Place Ont

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JOHN GILLIES & CO.,
Carleton Place Ont

HEART CRUSHERS
A PENNILESS BUT FASCINATING
WOMAN
LEGALLY MARRIES HER
9th Husband
AND A WIDOW OF 50
Weds a Youth of 20

(See Weekly World, Feb. 23, and Evening World, March 1.)

How did these ladies become possessed of such CAPTIVATING attractions? All they had to do was to LOOK on a man. Will that he should fall on his knees and say:

"BE MINE?"

Both these ladies have LEVEL HEADS. They steadily use DR. CAMPBELL'S LIFE-RENEWING ARSENIC COMPLEXION WAFERS, which bring

The feelings back of Youth's bright Spring. And, linked with Juno's queenly grace. A HERB'S form a PSYCHE'S face.

And the man does not live who can resist such a combination of physical charms, to say nothing of attractions, mental and otherwise. From a man BLESSED with SUCH a life companion.

EVERY kind of trouble goes. Like the last year's frost and snows.

Where is BARNUM, WORTH, DORIS or other museum proprietors? Either of these fascinating ladies would be CHEAP at \$500 per week. Every newspaper would write up and publish an interview with these Beauties.

"CHAMPIONS OF MATRIMONY."

and crowds would flock to behold them and the vigorous HEALTH and BEAUTY developed in them by the use of the wonderful Wafers of Dr. Campbell. Here is a letter received March 7, from a

Walnut Hills, Cincinnati (O.) lady:—"Inclosed find \$5 for six more boxes of Dr. J. P. Campbell's Life-Renewing Complexion Wafers; they are too precious for anything."

Sixty thousand others to the same effect.

That RED NOSE Again!

As kissing eyes by favor goes, Let CAMPBELL'S softly tell, The man who sports a RUDY nose, Will never "ring the bells."

Reform it all, both root and branch, For every wise man "nose" this, That CAMPBELL'S Wafers SURE will blanch A RUDDY PRE-POSSESSED.

RED NOSES, BIRTHMARKS, MOLES, WRINKLES, PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS, MUDDY or YELLOW SKIN, GUNPOWDER MARKS, PURPLE SPOTS, CHOP'S FEET, etc., etc., all DISAPPEAR by the persistent use of DR. CAMPBELL'S LIFE-RENEWING COMPLEXION WAFERS! Beware of worthless imitations.

EVERY LOVELY MAIDEN
MARRIES!
Who CAMPBELL'S ARSENIC WAFERS
Carried.

And CAMPBELL'S by the bridegroom blessed, Who sent this treasure to his breast: For sorrow goes and pleasure lingers, When the lovely maiden marries.

PROVE THIS TRUTH BY TRYING
DR. CAMPBELL'S "LIFE-RENEWING" SAFE ARSENIC COMPLEXION WAFERS.

NONE OTHER, OR DISAPPOINTMENT AWAITS YOU.

Bennington street, Boston Mass., lady writes: Please send me six boxes of your DR. CAMPBELL'S SAFE ARSENIC COMPLEXION WAFERS. My skin was very yellow, but it is rapidly becoming a beautiful white, so that if I keep on I shall in a manner become "chastised Paris." Formerly I was very angular, but a great improvement is apparent in my form, so much so that my mother compliments me on my shape, which she declares used to be the most unsymmetrical in Boston, but then, of course she sees with partial eyes.

Like leaves on trees, the race of man is found, Now green in youth, now withering on the ground. But, "nous avons change tout cela." Every box of DR. CAMPBELL'S "LIFE-RENEWING" SAFE ARSENIC COMPLEXION WAFERS is a "century" box. Imbued with their LIFE-PROLONGING principle, every man or woman may become indeed a human "century plant," and being their SECOND century much stronger and happier than they commenced their FIRST. TRY THEM.

A RED NOSE!
NO LONGER!
A BROOKLYN LADY, for years the distressed possessor of a NOSE the carmine tint of which would have brought a BLUSH to the scarred cheek of Vesuvius, writes:—"Your DR. CAMPBELL'S ARSENIC COMPLEXION WAFERS have done wonders: my 'hot nose' no longer irritates or attracts the attention of every one I meet, but is now in no way different from the noses of my friends. THANKS TO THE 'PRECIOUS WAFERS.'"

DR. CAMPBELL'S "LIFE-RENEWING" SAFE ARSENIC COMPLEXION WAFERS, BY MAIL, \$1. DEPOSIT, 25 SIXTH AVENUE, N. Y. Beware of COUNTERFEITERS and ALL other so-called ARSENIC WAFERS or TABLETS. They are WORTHLESS OR DANGEROUS! ASK FOR CAMPBELL'S—take none others.

The trade supplied by C. McCullum.

WINNING
The Teumseh's
Came from the
Detroit Does Up Ham
Rustles the Gr
Exper

BASEBALL
TWO STRAIGHT
The Teumseh's during
have almost revived a
again the hope that a
luck has turned, and the
forth to play winning
tors who assembled at t
were again treated t
As the scores were neve
excitement was waiting
ception of the west an
contest was somewhat
sch played a good gam
of their two errors—th
excuse, while the East
himself in making two
Lutenbergs assistance.
ation for his mull of S
ing a difficult foul by
Jones occupied the bo
and pitched a steady ga
work in good shape wh
cupped. Stein did the
and put up a good
secretary, several coo
The London bunched t
inning and secured the
Coughlin, Connors and
by being presented with
Stein and reaching seco
Leighton sacrificed to
Coughlin, Connors and
right field, Hiland scor
hot one to short a
Fried coming home
ing caught while
second. Connors got
second and reached a
overthrow to second, an
hall. Lutenbergs flying
the inning for three run
were added to the scor
three more in the se
Coughlin, Connors and
error by Batin. In th
more of the home team
while the visitors were
attack rattle
The Sagbays also sta
ting in the first, Day
pretty single and a steal
tion filed out to Fried
on a single by West. D
which played knock
right field which Hilan
long run. Day and W
lease on balls, a sacrific
their their run in fin
following is the score:

Hamlet, r.f. 4
Leighton, c.f. 5
Fried, l.f. 5
Coughlin, 3.b. 4
Connors, s.s. 4
Wright, 2.b. 3
Leighton, 1.b. 3
Batin, 3.b. 3
Reidy, c. 3
Jones, p. 3

Totals 34
*Arundel out for inter
SAGBAYS, R.

Day, 2b. 4
Hamilton, c. 4
West, c.f. 4
Doyle, s.s. 4
Sagbays, 1.b. 4
Nichols, 3.b. 3
Batin, 3.b. 3
Arundel, c. 3
Stein, p. 3

Totals 35
Toronto, 34
Sagbays, 35

Earned run—London 2
Three-base hit—Fried
Two-base hit—Doyle
Sacrifice—Stein
Stolen bases—Fried 2
Wright, Day, West
First base on error—Wright
Bases on balls—By Jones
6. Hiland 2. Leighton 2
Struck out—By Jones 5
Passed balls—Arundel 1
Time—1:20
Umpire—McLaurin, Phil
FIDAY'S

INTERNATIONAL
At Toronto—..... 2 4 0
Toronto..... 2 4 0
Grand Rapids..... 0 0 0
Batteries—Timpani and
Smith. Umpire—Hendrick

At Hamilton—
Hamilton..... 1 0 0
Detroit..... 0 0 0
Batteries—Haddock and
Goodfellow. Umpire—G
Kurtz.

At Philadelphia—
Philadelphia..... 0 2 1
Atlantic..... 0 0 0
Batteries—Baker and
Clements. Umpire—P

At Cincinnati—
Cincinnati..... 1 0 1
Boston..... 0 0 0
Batteries—Clarkson and
Harrington. Umpire—3

At Cleveland—
Cleveland..... 2 0 0
Brooklyn..... 0 0 0
Batteries—Carroll and
Zimmer. Umpire—Lyn

Darkness and wet ren
game at Chicago betwe
Chicago.

PLAYERS
At Buffalo—..... 4 1
Buffalo..... 4 1
New York..... 0 0 0
Batteries—Haddock and
Vaughn. Umpire—Kn

At Pittsburgh—
Pittsburgh..... 2 0
Philadelphia..... 0 0
Batteries—Mail and
Mulligan. Umpire—H

At Cleveland—
Cleveland..... 3 0 0
Boston..... 0 0 0
Batteries—O'Brien and
Kelly. Umpire—Matth

The Chicago-Brooklyn
by rain.

AMERICAN
At Toledo—..... 3 0
Toledo..... 3 0
Batteries—Cushman
and Rittenberg. Umpire—

At Columbus—
Columbus..... 2 0 0
St. Louis..... 0 0 0
Batteries—Sivertsen and
O'Connor. Umpire—E

At Rochester—
Rochester..... 0 0
Brooklyn..... 0 0
Batteries—Bart and
Umpire—Toole.

At Philadelphia—
Philadelphia..... 1
Atlantic..... 1
Batteries—Whit and
O'Rourke. Umpire—D

SUM
All colors.

HEWITT FISH & CO
CONFECTIONERS.
French Crystallized Fruits,
CADBURY'S CHOCOLATES,
FINE CONFECTIONERY
FRESH DAILY.
Lunch and Oyster Parlors
220 DUNDAS STREET

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

BORN.
COTTERELL.—On 21st June at Tecumseh
avenue, South London, to Mr. and Mrs. John
Cotterell a daughter.
DIED.
JACKSON.—On Saturday morning, June 21
at his mother's residence, Arva, Dr. J.M. Jack-
son.
Funeral leaves on Monday at 2 p.m., for
St. John's Cemetery.

—FOR—
STYLE, DURABILITY
—AND—
GOOD FIT
—TRY—

J. M. DENTON
MERCHANT TAILOR,
372 RICHMOND STREET.

ARRESTED
On suspicion of having some disease in the sys-
tem not compatible with good health, but
RELEASED
By using that wonderful remedy

Diamond Tea,
The cheapest and most effective and ever to
be depended upon, cures the most dan-
gerous and painful diseases, which leave you worse
after taking than you were before.

Look at what one of our citizens
says of this remedy:
"MR. W. H. PARKER, I consider Diamond
Tea the greatest of all blood purifiers, and as a
FAMILY REMEDY UNEQUALLED. We would
not be without it."
It is sold by all druggists and at
W. S. BRYERS BARKWELL'S,
264 and 268 Dundas Street.
Manufactured at 73 Dundas Street,
London. ywt

'ARTISTIC WOOD MANTLES
In all woods and styles. Special de-
signs to order. Grates, Tiles,
etc.; Wood Carving.
Household Art Goods a specialty.

R. R. BLAND,
Mechanics' Institute, Dundas street. ywt

TECUMSEH
This Brand of Flour
Always makes the
BEST BREAD
OR PASTRY.
USE NO OTHER.
J. D. SAUNBY
267 York Street.
TELEPHONE 118.

R.K. Cowan
Barrister, etc., over Bank of Commerce,
London.

W. FAIRBAIRN
FASHIONABLE TAILOR,
Over Woods' Store, corner Dundas and Rich-
mond streets. eod

PATENTS
Of invention secured with dispatch
and economy.
HENRY BEECH
Solicitor of Patents, etc., 82 Dundas street,
London, Ontario. eod

20 YEARS' DREAD SUFFERING

St. Leon Turns the Tide
Chronic dyspepsia,
racking headaches,
pain induced, falling
sickness, and loss of
consciousness. Oh! that
I could tell you of suffer-
ing GOT ST. LEON
WATER NEVER
WILL FORGET
the sudden change
from torture to sweet
health and joy.
MADAME LITTLE,
Scott St., Quebec.
The Palace Hotel is
now open for the recep-
tion of visitors and
in P.Q. For particulars
address—
The St. Leon Mineral Water Co., Ltd.,
TORONTO, ONT.,
or to the St. Leon Springs, Quebec.

Sold by W. S. Barkwell, 368 Dundas street,
London; A. Tyler, 384 Richmond street; John
Moule, 445 Richmond street; W. T. Strong, 184
Dundas street, and all first-class hotels. tx

Champion Food
THE BEST LIVE STOCK
FOOD IN THE WORLD.
Money saved by its use.
Horses can now be kept in better condition;
cows give more and richer milk, and all kinds
of live stock restored to health, fattened and
improved at a much less expense by the use of
CHAMPION FOOD.
Agents Wanted
EVERYWHERE.
BART. COTTAM,
London, Ont.

Great Sacrifice
Sale of
Gloves
At
PRIDDIS
BROTHERS.
Kid Gloves
Reduced to
25c.
Per pair.
Call and
See them.

WM. GURD & CO., 185 Dundas
street, London, Ont. Rifles from \$2
up; Shot Guns from \$2 75 up; Double-
Barreled Breech-loading Guns from
\$7 75 up. Send 10c. in stamps for
Sportman's Guide, prepaid; a hand-
some catalogue of 90 pages, with 420
illustrations of guns, rifles, revolvers,
fishing tackle, bicycles, also Game and
Fishing Laws.

Summer Suitings
A Large Line of New and
Seasonable Goods.

SOUTHCOTT & PATTEN,
361 Richmond Street. ywt

MONEY TO LOAN AT 5-12
PER CENT.

H. E. NELLES,
Solicitor of the Supreme Court,
437 RICHMOND ST.

THE WEATHER.
TORONTO, June 20-11 p.m.—Fine
weather prevails throughout the Lake and
Eastern districts, but there is a general de-
crease in pressure setting in. The weather
is also fair, accompanied by low pressure, in
our Western Territories, and local thunder-
showers have prevailed in Assiniboine and
Manitoba. Maximum temperatures: Cal-
gary, 66°; Qu'Appelle, 74°; Winni-
peg, 88°; Port Arthur, 68°; Toronto,
74°; Kingston, 76°; Montreal, 72°;
Quebec, 72°; Halifax, 64°.

For the next 24 hours for the lakes:
Moderate to fresh winds; fair to cloudy
weather, with local rains or thunder
storms.

Drugs and Chemicals
MR. McCALLUM
Has given Mr. M. F. Barclay,
druggist, formerly of Wards-
ville and Glenora, a position
in his retail drug store, corner
of Dundas and Richmond
streets. Mr. Barclay is a
druggist of many years' ex-
perience, well known and
obliging and highly respected.
His old friends will be glad to
see him at

McCALLUM'S
Popular Drug Store,
Corner Dundas and Richmond Streets,
LONDON. ywt

London Advertiser.
Telephone Numbers:
107.....Business Office.
154a.....Editorial Office.
154b.....Job Department.

LONDON AND PRECINCTS.
Joe Hess, the ex-prize fighter, is holding
temperance meetings in Aymer.

Rev. Wm. Lowe, of this city, is announced
to preach in the Church of the Ascension,
Comber, to-morrow.

Mrs. (Rev.) Wm. Smythe, of Harristown,
is visiting in the city. She and her hus-
band have many friends here.

Dr. Alice McGillivray, who formerly
practiced in Hamilton and has friends in
London, is now in Chicago.

passage out of six missionaries, and their
living expenses for one year. This really
means a donation of nearly \$1,000—
(Clinton New Era.)

In the list of graduates of the Western
University who succeeded in pass-
ing their final examination before
the Medical Council of Ontario, the name
of Dr. Edgar Macklin did not appear. This
was an error, as he has been advised by the
Registrar of the Council that he has passed
in every subject.

Waugh Lauder's Second Recital.
The second piano recital by Mr. Waugh
Lauder in Victoria Hall last evening was
well attended. The programme to the
minds of many gave Mr. Lauder even a
better chance of displaying his talents than
the one of the previous night. In addition
to Mr. Lauder's numbers Dr. Signi con-
tributed two well-rendered solos, "Of Thee
I'm Thinking" and "Just as of Old." The
programme was:

Festival March and Polacca.....Lassen
Nocturne, Op. 21, No. 3—Tourney, Wassail
Minstrelsy.....Schumann
Song—Of Thee I'm thinking, Margarita.....Mayer-Schindler
Dr. C. A. Sippl.
Staccato Caprice.....Vogrich
Percussion March.....Strauss-Grunfeld
On the Banks of a Brook.....List
Waltz Rhapsody.....W. Waugh Lauder.
Song—Just as of Old.....Pesso
Dr. C. A. Sippl.
Polish Fantasia—Halka.....Tausig
Polish National.....Halle
Fete Champetre.....W. Waugh Lauder.

A Pleasant Evening.
A lawn social in connection with Christ
Church was held last evening at the resi-
dence of the rector, Rev. Canon Smith.
The beautiful and spacious lawn was
handsomely decorated with lanterns
of variegated colors suspended from the
trees, and the most interesting appear-
ance. The young people amused
themselves in various ways, and
promenaded to music furnished by
Chadwick's band. Refreshments and
flower stands had been erected, and the
manning ladies were attentive to the
wants of the merry throng. The liquid
refreshment stand was ably presided over
by Misses Westlake, Bryan and Clark.
Misses H. Thompson, C. Pegley, F. Glen-
son and Mrs. C. Smith had charge of the
ice cream department, while Miss Smith
managed the fruit and candy department
and Miss Mary McFadden the lemonade
stand. Mayor Taylor and others displayed
short addresses which were much enjoyed.
The social was a great success and Mr. and
Mrs. Smith succeeded in making everyone
thoroughly at home.

George C. Milne's Misfortunes.
Many London theater-goers have pleas-
ant recollection of Mr. George C. Milne,
the preacher-actor, whose clever dramatic
impersonations were given a few seasons
ago at the Grand Opera House. According
to a New York dispatch he was for a while
very successful from a financial point of
view, but as soon as the novelty had worn
off audiences that were purely nominal in
size greeted him wherever he went, and a
year or so ago he returned to New York
city in a condition which is described in
professional parlance as "broke." He suc-
ceeded, however, in finding a backer for a
tour in Australia, and for a while the most
flattering reports of his success were
wafted across the waters. Then for a long
while nothing was heard of him. Within
the last few days, however, advices have
been received from Melbourne to the effect
that he had been declared insolvent, that
he had broken his parole to appear in
court, and that a warrant for his arrest had
been issued. The case is set for a hearing June
26, and, as the English law bears with
great severity on those adjudged guilty of
contempt of court, it may go hard with
him.

A Successful Concert.
The concert last evening in the school-
room of the London South Methodist
Church under the auspices of No. 3 rearing
class in connection with the church was a great
success, both in regard to attendance and the
excellence of the programme rendered. Mr.
M. Weekes presided very acceptably. Miss
Ida Smythe sang two solos which were
thoroughly enjoyed, and for which she
received an encore. Misses Annie
and Olive Stuen also rendered vocal
selections, and had to respond to
enthusiastic encores. Mr. J. Marshall
Williams, London's favorite basso, de-
lighted the audience with several solos, and
was recalled again and again. He re-
sponded with great good humor, and the
assembly had a genuine treat. The duet
between Mr. and Mrs. Williams also
came in for an encore. The ever-popular
London Harmony Club was present, and
the audience were satisfied with nothing
less than a repetition of every selection
they rendered. A feature of the evening
was a short but interesting address by
Hos. David Mills, which was highly ap-
preciated. A pleasant evening was con-
cluded by singing "God Save the Queen,"
the Harmony Club leading.

Tenders Accepted by the Hospital Trust.
The regular meeting of the Hospital
Trust was held at the Hospital yesterday
afternoon, the following being present:
Chairman Lewis, Trustees Complin, Par-
don and Gilmour, Mayor Taylor, Dr. Bal-
four and Secretary Graydon. The com-
munications from the City Council request-
ing an estimate of expenses was re-
ferred to the Medical Superintendent
to have it prepared and forwarded.
The official report re the inmates of the
hospital was presented by Dr. Balfour. It
showed the number of patients admitted
since June 6, to be 20. Of this number 10
were males, 8 females and 2 small children.
The number discharged during the same
period was 16—6 males, 8 females and 2
children. The number of patients at present
is 54—29 males and 25 females.
The application of Dr. Mitchell for appoint-
ment on the hospital staff was read. The
position was given to Dr. McCallum, who
had a priority of claim and the Secretary
was instructed to notify him of his appoint-
ment.

The following tenders were received and
opened for the proposed extensions:
Murray Bros., plastering, \$205; J. Gar-
ratt, concrete, stone and brickwork,
\$1,750; Wright & Durand, carpentering,
\$1,283; William Tyler, carpentering, \$1,
723; James Moran, brick and stone work,
\$1,699; James Colquhoun, plastering, \$199;
Jones Bros., carpentering, \$1,540; James
Loney, brick and stone work, \$1,828; J. C.
Bald & Son, carpentering, \$1,739; H.
Murray, stone and brick work, \$1,526;
John Pardon, carpentering, \$1,630; A. T.
Corp., painting and glazing, \$1,933;
J. C. Calender, painting and glazing,
\$148; John Heaman, brick work, \$1,933;
and George Slade, plastering, \$250; Gould &
Stratford, plastering, \$209; Noble & Rob-
inson, painting, \$133; Tamberling & Jones,
carpentering, \$1,487. The tenders of Messrs.
Noble & Robinson for painting, James Col-
quhoun for plastering, Simpson & Murray
for stone and brickwork, and Wright &
Durand for carpentering, were accepted,
being the lowest.

They Have Arrived.—Another shipment
of those \$10 bedroom suites at TRAFFORD'S,
91 King street, west of market.

State Steamship Line Excursion Via
State of Nevada.
The lowest cabin saloon rates of any line
crossing the Atlantic. First cabin \$35 and
\$40. Steamers sail to Glasgow, calling at
London, Liverpool, and other ports, every
Monday. Teachers' excursion via State
of Nevada daily 10. No cattle carried on
these vessels. F. S. Clarke, agent, 416
Richmond street, next door to ADVERTISER
Office.

James Guymer, wholesale and retail fruit
dealer, is making quite a stir at his new
stand, 204 Dundas street. Make a note of
the number.

Miss Emma Lee, who has completed a
three months' course at the Western On-
tario Shorthand Academy, has secured a
position with S. Allen, vinegar manufac-
turer, Norwich, at \$300 a year. Mr. T.
Coo, superintendent of the typewriting
department, is at present looking up po-
sitions for pupils in the western cities, and
will open a branch academy at Toronto
early in July.

The Perfect Fit and Safety Dog Muzzles,
dog collars, chains, whips, calls, etc. My
stock of fancy French collars takes the lead
for style and price. W. A. BUCK, 192
Dundas street.

Sing Their Own Praises.
There are few, if any, in the great army
of smokers who have not been, by experi-
ence, placed in a position to judge as to
the merits of the "Norma" 10-cent cigar
manufactured by H. McKay & Co., of Lon-
don. In almost every cigar store and hotel
in Canada this set of all lovers of 10-cent
goods has found its way, and is finding
rapid and constantly increased sale. Unlike
other similar goods, its fame is not of a
transient nature. The "Norma" contains
all the merits of the imported cigar, and
has in many cases supplanted its more
expensive rival, and each successive season
but adds to its host of admiring consumers.
The large establishment of H. McKay &
Co. is kept continually engaged in supplying
the demands made upon them for the
"Norma."

The cheapest furniture in the city. Our
premises enlarged. Fifty bedroom sets to
choose from. All styles; all prices. See
our \$10 bedroom sets—beats them all.
Parlor sets, lounges, etc. Mattresses, our
own manufacture, retail at wholesale price.
Repairing specialty. W. J. BASTANTON,
123 King street. Telephone 479.

Boulevard posts, both turned and square,
for sale. Come and see our substitute for
iron pipe railing, just as good and not one-
quarter the cost. All kinds of builders'
material in stock. Come and see us. J. C.
DODD & SON.

No one need fear cholera or any summer
complaint if they have a bottle of Dr. J. D.
Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial ready for use.
It corrects all looseness of the bowels
promptly and causes a healthy and natural
action. This is a medicine adapted for the
young and old, rich and poor, and is rapidly
becoming the most popular medicine for
cholera, dysentery, etc., in the market.

Chisholm & Thomas
Barristers, etc., 88 Dundas street, London.
Private funds to loan.

H. & C. COLERICK
House and Sign Painters, Paper Hangers,
Decorators, etc., dealers in Wall Paper,
Paints, Oils, Glass, etc.
441 RICHMOND STREET,
ALBION BLOCK. ywt

HOUSEKEEPERS
Ask Your Grocer for

DIAMOND
PATENT FLOUR,
Manufactured at the City Mills.
HUNT BROS
Proprietors.

GAS FIXTURES.
Over 200 to choose from, shown
with the gas on and lit by our auto-
matic electric gas lighters. All our
fixtures are put up free, and at whole-
sale prices.

MATCHLESS
And Other Gas Burners and
Gas Novelties.
W. H. HEARD & CO.
189 Dundas Street,
DEALERS IN PLUMBERS' AND STEAMFITTER
SUPPLIES. ywt

Williams' Pianos
Indorsed by the best author-
ities in the world.

FOR SALE AT
R. S. Williams & Son's
SALESROOM,
229 Dundas Street, London

A NUMBER OF
Second-hand Pianos
On Very Easy Terms.

R. S. Williams & Son

KINGSMILL'S

Are now showing a
magnificent range of
imported light weight
Woolens in Dark and
Light effects, suitable
for midsummer wear

Suit to Order
\$7 00

Suit to Order
\$8 00

Suit to Order
\$9 00

Suit to Order
\$12 00

Suit to Order
\$14 00

Suit to Order
\$15 00

Suit to Order
\$16 00

Suit to Order
\$15 00

Suit to Order
\$16 00

Suit to Order
\$15 00

KINGSMILL'S
Dundas and Carling Streets.

FOR SUNDAY

Keep thy heart with a
it is the issue of life
Keep thy tongue from
from speaking guile.
Keep thee far from a
He that keepeth his
life.
Take heed to thyself
diligently.
Little children, keep
Idola.
My son, keep thy
mouth.
My son, keep sound
cretion.
Remember the Sabbath
day.
Keep yourselves in the
Blessed are they that
God and keep it.

DE CONTE
Be content with such
Some people have bet-
have worse. You, per-
the better, and you have
worse; then be con-
have. You may have a
the present, but you may
future; be thankful for it
content. If your lot is
may improve it, but in
resting, or repining.
He is the angel of God
learn the lesson of con-
on God for brighter days,
for pure joys.

No blessing comes to
complaining, discontent
once this evil demon
entered into the soul.
Even the "angel" of
most striking of God's
enough for the murmur
"the corn of heaven"
those whose souls were fil-
content of earth. But w
has found its rest in li-
murmurs are hushed in s
his will, there is peace in
in the Holy Ghost and a
dence in the kind of a
hath done all things well.

STANLEY AND HIS
The day following the
the British and the For-
Exeter Hall, a conference
porters and workers was
House, Queen Victoria a
to the improvement of
methods of operation. In
meeting Sir Harry Verney
have something to tell you
You will be very glad to
sitting a few days ago nex
the great African traveler.
tion he said to me, "Just
for Africa Sir W. Hall and
'Now I want to give you
should like you to choose fo
have the utmost pleasure i
with anything you like to
expense. Just say what
'I replied, "said the tra
Bible." The desired gift
possession, just the Bible
during my absence in Afr
that Bible through three t
scarcely be added that I
was received by the meeti
House with the utmost p
plause.

THE POWER OF THE
There is nothing more w
self propagating power o
This thought is the them
most striking of God's
likens it to a grain of m
smallest of all seeds, and
grown, becomes a great tre
power he compares to leav
formed all the three mean
which the woman hid it.
of God—by which is mean
of the spirit to the power o
the affections and the mot
human soul until the wh
is Christ's follower, in
has grown so that it is ab
forces that are brought t
out upon human conduct.
action in which it is the s
an affection born from ab
ded the faculties of the s
cumulated a divine energ
sist those tendencies to ac
from external conditions
When conduct has ceased
by instinct, and passion, a
tion of force with, and th
outward gain; when this p
has brought every activ

ANON. NEARER HOME. JAS. H. RUEBUSH.

1. O'er the hill the sun is set-ting, And the eve is draw-ing on; Slow-ly drops the gen-tle
2. One day near-er, sings the sail-or, As he glides the wa-ters o'er While the light is soft-ly

twi-ght. For an-oth-er day is gone. Gone for aye, its race is o-ver, Soon the dark-er shades will come;
dy-ing. On his dis-tant na-tive shore. Thus the Christ-ian on life's o-cen, As his light boat cuts the foam,

CHORUS.

Still it seem to know at ev-en, We are one day near-er home. Near-er my home, Near-er my home, Near-er
In the ev-en-ing cries with rapture, "I am one day near-er home." Beau-ti-ful home, Beau-ti-ful home, Beau-ti-ful home,

to our home on high; To the green fields and to the foun-tains of the land be-yond the sky.
Near-er our home, Near-er our home, To the green fields, To the green fields, Beau-ti-ful land be-yond the sky.

[From "The Star of Bethlehem," just issued—192 pages, board covers; Atkins' character-notes. Price, 75c., post paid. Special offer to ADVERTISER subscribers, only 50c., post paid. Cut this out and send with remittance to the publishers—REUBEN, KIFFER & Co., Dayton, Rockingham county, Virginia.]

FOR SUNDAY READING.

THINGS GOOD TO KEEP.

Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life.
Keep thy tongue from evil and thy lips from speaking guile.
Keep thee far from a false man.
He that keepeth his mouth keepeth his life.
Take heed to thyself and keep thy soul diligently.
Little children, keep yourselves from idols.
My son, keep thy father's commandments.
My son, keep sound wisdom and discretion.
Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy.
Keep yourselves in the love of God.
Blessed are they that hear the word of God and keep it.

BE CONTENT.

Be content with such things as ye have. Some people have better things, others have worse. You, perhaps, cannot have the better, and you have no desire for the worse; then be content with what you have. You may have had better things in the past; you may have worse things in the future; be thankful for the present, and be content. If your lot is a hard one, you may improve it, but not by murmuring, fretting, or repining. Just here to-day learn the lesson of contentment, and wait on God for brighter days, for richer fruits, for purer joys.

No blessing comes to the murmuring, complaining, discontented heart. When once this evil demon of discontent has entered into the soul nothing is right. Even the "angel's food" is not good enough for the murmuring Israelites, and the "corn of heaven" could not satisfy those whose souls were filled with the discontent of carnal men. But when once the heart has found its rest in God, and all its murmurings are hushed in sweet submission to his will, there is peace in believing and joy in the Holy Ghost, and a hallowed confidence in the kind providence of him who hath done all things well.—[The Christian.]

STANLEY AND HIS BIBLE.

The day following the great meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society, in Exeter Hall, a conference of prominent supporters and workers was held at the Bible House, Queen Victoria street, with a view to the improvement of organization and methods of operation. In the course of the meeting Sir Harry Verney rose and said: "I have something to tell you that I am sure you will all be very glad to hear. I was sitting a few days ago next to Mr. Stanley, the great African traveler, and in conversation he said to me, 'Just before I started for Africa Sir W. Mackinnon said to me, 'Now I want to give you something, but I should like you to choose for yourself. I shall have the utmost pleasure in presenting you with anything you like. Never mind the expense. Just say what you would like.' 'I replied, 'said the traveler, 'Give me a Bible.' 'The desired gift was soon in my possession, just the Bible I wanted. And during my absence in Africa I have read that Bible through three times.' It need scarcely be added that the announcement was received by the meeting at the Bible House with the utmost and heartiest applause.

THE POWER OF THE DIVINE LIFE.

There is nothing more wonderful than the self-propagating power of spiritual life. This thought is the theme of some of the most striking of Christ's parables. He likens it to a grain of mustard seed, the smallest of all seeds, and yet which, when grown, becomes a great tree. Its diffusive power he compares to leaven which, when formed all the three measures of meal in which the woman hid it. If the kingdom of God—by which is meant the submission of the spirit to the power of divine life—is once established, it will go on transforming the affections and the motive powers of the human soul until the whole life is made radiant with heavenly beauty.

It is this life within the spirit, conferred from above, that constitutes the Christian. He is Christ's follower, in whom this life has grown so that it is able to cope with the forces that are brought to bear from without upon human conduct. The source of action in such a life is the inward power of an affection born from above. It has subdued the faculties of the soul, and has accumulated a divine energy until it can resist those incentives to action that come from external conditions and circumstances. When conduct has ceased to be determined by instinct, and passion, and the intimidation of fear without, and the enticements of outward gain; when this power of life within has brought every activity in obedience

to its sway, so that there is nothing that can successfully dispute its sovereign control over the soul, then the kingdom of God has been established in that spirit. It is in possession of eternal life. It has become a child of God, and a joint heir with Jesus Christ.—[The Methodist Recorder.]

CHESS.

[Communications and exchanges for this column, unless otherwise arranged for, to be addressed to Chess Editor, ADVERTISER, Printing and Publishing Company, London, Ontario.]

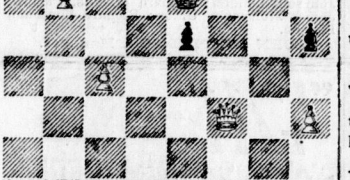
LONDON, June 21, 1900.

PROBLEM NO. 107.

From "The Week."

By the Chess Editor.

Black.



White to play and mate in two moves.

Rebuses no. 102.

By G. C. Heywood.

Black.



White to play and mate in three moves.

Game.

SCOTCH GAMBIT.

Remove White's Q Kt.

White.

Black.

1. P. to K4.

2. Kt. to B3.

3. P. to Q4.

4. B. to B4.

5. Castles.

6. P. to Q Kt 4.

7. P. to Kt 5.

8. P. to K4.

9. P. to R4.

10. K. to R5.

11. B. to F4.

12. P. to F4.

13. Q. to B3.

14. Q. to B7 ch.

15. B. to Kt 5.

16. Q. to R4.

17. R. to Q5.

18. Q. to B5 ch.

19. R. to R4.

20. R. to R5.

21. R. to R6.

22. R. to R7.

23. R. to R8.

24. R. to R9.

25. R. to R10.

26. R. to R11.

27. R. to R12.

28. R. to R13.

29. R. to R14.

SALMAGUNDI.

Crisp Cuttings Concerning Comical and Other Capers.

—Oh happy the man with the lucky star.

—How you must dread going to bed!

—There are no mosquitoes on me.

—I dream my stories," said Hicks.

—How you must dread going to bed!"

—exclaimed Cynicus.

—THE REPORT CONJUGAL.

—Why do you wear another woman's

hair on your head?"

—Why do you wear the skin of another

calf on your hands?"

—A LEMON.

—My wife is fearfully extravagant—

she comes to me every day for money."

—What does she do with it?" "Nothing,

for I never give her any."

—I offered Chollice a penny for his

thoughts."

—Did you get them?"

—No. He was out of thoughts—as

usual."

—Should we keep our vests in the

vestry?" asked Gilroy.

—Yes," replied Larkin, "and our coats in the

coterie, and likewise our trousers in the

partry."

—When George popped down upon his knee—

"Oh, no! I can't be your," said she.

"If you're so careless of your clothes,"

"I'm sure you never could dress me!"

—ONE WAY TO PROPOSE.

—She—Why have you named your horse

after me, Mr. Remsen?"

—He—Because twenty fellows wanted her

and (get up Nell) I made up my mind they'd

get left.

—FAMILY FAVORITISM.

—Oh, no, there ain't any favorites in

the family!" soliloquized Johnny. "Oh,

no! I guess not! If I bite my finger nails

I catch it over the knuckle. But the

baby can eat his whole foot and they think

it's just cunning."

—THE LOVERS.

—He (reading)—Chicken, roast beef, roast

lamb, turkey, beefsteak and onions.

She (interrupting)—I know what I would

like, that is, if you ate some too.

He (ordering)—Without hesitancy.—Beef-

steak and onions for two.

She (rapturously)—Oh, George.

—IT OUGHT TO.

—Mrs. Blifkins (rearing)—When beating

a carpet always remember to do it with the

wind behind you.

Mr. B.—But that doesn't interest me

any.

Mrs. B. (witheringly)—No, I am aware

that it doesn't; but it ought to.

FOR QUIET MOMENTS.

The unrest of this weary world is its un-

voiced cry after God.—Munger.

Patience and wisdom will wear out all

which is not of God.—George Fox.

Work for thy character until it be re-

nowned, then it will work for thee.—

[Tunisian Proverb.]

What are aims which are at the same

time duties? They are the perfecting of

ourselves; the happiness of others.

Some people do not like to hear much

about repentance, but I think it is so neces-

sary that, if I should die in the pulpit, I

wish to die preaching repentance, and, if

out of it, practicing it.—[Philip Henry.]

Our daily life should be sanctified by

doing common things in a religious way.

There is no action so slight or so humble

but it may be done to great purpose,

and enable thereby.—[George MacDonald.]

If sorrow could enter heaven, if a sigh

could be heard there, or a tear roll down

the cheek of a saint in light, it would be for

lost opportunities, for time spent in neglect

of God which might have been spent for his

glory.—[Payson.]

Then let the inner life be full and free;

Let mind rule with the sceptre of its might;

Let heart and soul with aspiration burn

Toward all that's grand in nature, grand in

thought.—[Robert Livingston.]

If we were to write the history of a

man's spiritual being, we would require to

measure his prosperity and adversity by a

purely immaterial standard; and it would

inevitably happen that many things which,

naturally speaking, could only be reckoned

misfortunes, would, in the spiritual region,

be regarded as the steps of promotion.—

[Matheson.]

DOMESTIC RECIPES.

Lunch Cake—Ingredients: One cup of

sugar, 1 cup of milk, 1 egg, 2 cups of

flour, 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder,

butter size of an egg. Flavor with nutmeg.

Ice Cream Cake—Ingredients: One cup

of sugar, 1 cup of butter, 1 cup of milk, 1

teaspoonful of cream of tartar, mixed well

with flour, 3 eggs. Flavor with vanilla.

Lemon Jelly Cake—Ingredients: Two

cups of sugar, 1 cup of butter, 3 eggs, 1 cup

of milk, 3 cups of flour, 3 teaspoonfuls of

cream of tartar, 1 teaspoonful soda. Bake

in layers as for jelly cake.

Filling for Lemon Jelly Cake—Ingre-

dients: One cup of sugar, 1 cup of water, 1

cup of stewed apples, 1 egg, 1 tablespoonful

of flour, 1 large lemon. Grate the rind and

use the juice. Put your dish in a kettle of

boiling water and let it come to a boil.

Spread upon layers.

Railroad Sponge Cake—Ingredients:

Three eggs, beaten separately, 1 cup of

sugar, 1 cup of sifted flour, 1 teaspoonful of

cream tartar, 1 teaspoonful soda, 2 table-

spoonfuls of milk. Bake in layers and

spread with jelly.

My Own Jumbles—Ingredients: Three-

quarters of a pound of butter, 1 pound of

sugar, 5 eggs, 1 pound of flour, 1 teaspoon-

ful of nutmeg.

Worms cause feverishness, moaning and

restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves'

Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and

effective. If you suffer from worms, none in

stock, get him to procure it for you.

Men rest in as many different ways as

they become tired. What is rest to one is

weariness to another. What recreates one

tires another. Every man is entitled to

rest in his own way.

Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheria



Caution Thousands of peddlers and many unscrupulous grocers are trying to force on the public, dangerous imitations of **Pearline**. Considering the marvellous popularity of Pearline this is not surprising. We want to warn the public against the use of these articles. They are dangerous to fabric and hands. PEARLINE is never peddled, but sold by grocers everywhere. Each package bears the name of JAMES PYLE, New York.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

CRYSTAL HALL

JOB DINNER SETS, JOB LEMONADE SETS,
JOB TEA SETS, JOB BERRY SETS,
JOB TOILET SETS, JOB WATER SETS.

Job Lots of Glassware at Half Price

FRUIT JARS AND JELLIES.

New French China Dinner Sets, New French China Tea Sets

NEW TOILET SETS.

A Large Lot of Hammocks.

Just the Thing for the Hot Weather.

At Reid's Crystal Hall and

Bargain Store.

FEATHER PILLOWS.

50 dozen pairs Feather Pillows, several qualities, selling

at low prices.

LONDON FURNITURE MAN'G CO.,

184 to 198 King Street, London, Canada.



BOWMAN, KENNEDY & CO.

WHOLESALE AGENTS.

SPECIAL SALE.

WASHING MACHINES (DOSWELL PATENT), WRINGING MACHINES

HANDY TUB AND WRINGER STANDS.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES.

WYATT BROS., - 364 Richmond Street

FLORENCE KNITTING SILK

THIS IS NOW MUCH USED FOR FRINGE

and for tassels, as its soft finish renders it su-

perior to other silk for this purpose. It will not

unwind and become frayed in wear.

These elegant costumes seen in the show room

of our leading merchants are often beautified

with this work. It is done with No. 30 Florence Knit-

ting Silk, thus securing beauty, durability and

economy. Every enterprising dealer sells it, but if

FROM A PHOTOGRAPH OF
MISS H. E. POWERS.HEW
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BIRTHDAY

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One Out of Thousands of Cures Effected
by the Use of Harriet Hubbard Ayer's
Remedies.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., May 17, 1889.

My DEAR MAM—I have been afflicted
with what the physicians call "Acne
Rosacea" for twelve years, and have tried
almost everything and have been treated by
several physicians, but without more than
temporary benefit.Finally I was pronounced incurable, and
had become almost entirely discouraged,
when I made up my mind to make a trial of
your remedies, and the result has been most
gratifying, as I now believe that I am cured
of my trouble, not having had a return of it
in at least two months. I feel that I can
safely say to anyone suffering from any
skin disease, that the RECAMIER PREPARA-
TIONS will cure them if they will give them
a fair trial, as I consider my cure as almost
miraculous.You are at liberty to refer any one to me
who doubts that this is a genuine testimonial,
freely given by one who was cured by
the "Recamier Preparations" of a most
troublesome skin affection. I remain,
Sincerely yours,
H. E. POWERS.What The Recamier Preparations Are
and Why They Are To Be Used.Recamier Cream, which is first of these
world-famous preparations, is made from
the recipe used by Julie Recamier. It is
not a cosmetic, but an emollient to be ap-
plied at night just before retiring, and to be
removed in the morning by bathing
freely. It will remove tan and sunburn,
pimples, red spots or blotches, and make
your face and hands as smooth, as white,
and as soft as an infant's.Recamier Balm is a beautifier, pure and
simple. It is not a whitewash, and unlike
most of the liquid Recamier Balm is very
beneficial and is absolutely impalpable
except in the delicate freshness and youth-
fulness which it imparts to the skin.Recamier Lotion will remove freckles and
moth patches, is soothing and efficacious
for any irritation of the outside, and is the
most delightful of washes for removing the
dirt from the face after traveling, and is
also invaluable to gentlemen to be used
after shaving.Recamier Powder is in three shades, white,
pink and cream. It is the finest of all
ever manufactured, and is delightful in the
nursery, for gentlemen after shaving, and
for the toilet generally.Recamier Soap is a perfectly pure article,
guaranteed free from animal fat. This soap
contains many of the healing ingredients
used in compounding Recamier Cream and
Lotion.The Recamier Toilet Preparations are
positively free from all injurious ingredi-
ents, and contain neither Lead, Bismuth
nor Arsenic, as attested to by the follow-
ing analysis by such eminent scientists as:HENRY A. MOTT, Ph.D., J.L.D.,
Member of the London, Paris, Berlin,
and American Chemical Societies.THOS. B. STILLMAN, M.Sc., Ph.D.,
Professor of Chemistry of the Stevens
Institute of Technology.FETER T. AUSTEN, Ph.D., F.C.S.,
Professor of General and Applied Chem-
istry, Rutgers College, and New Jer-
sey State Scientific School.If your druggist does not keep the Re-
camier Preparations, refuse substitutes.
Let him order for you, or order your own
from either of the Canadian offices of the
Recamier Manufacturing Company, 374
and 376 St. Paul street, Montreal, or 50
Wellington street east, Toronto. For sale
in Canada at our regular New York Prices:
Recamier Cream, \$1.50. Recamier Balm,
\$1.50. Recamier Lotion, \$1.50. Recamier
Powder, \$1.50. Recamier Soap, 25c. un-
scented, 25c. Recamier Powder, large
boxes, \$1. Small boxes, 50c.One of our learned and most highly es-
teemed contemporaries informs its readers
that an excellent way to judge of an egg is
to place it in water and observe whether it
floats, in which event it is bad. This is not
only an excellent but a very old and
well-known method. A very much surer
way, however, is to break the egg and smell
of it. You can not then make a mistake.

Mothers

Castoria is recommended by physicians
for children's teeth. It is a purely vege-
table preparation, its ingredients are pub-
lished around each bottle. It is pleasant to
the taste and absolutely harmless. It re-
lieves constipation, regulates the bowels,
quiets pain, cures diarrhoea and wind colic,
allays feverishness, destroys worms and
prevents convulsions, soothes the child and
gives it refreshing and natural sleep. Cas-
toria is the children's panacea—the mother's
friend. 25 doses, 25 cents.The life of a true man cannot be a life of
mere pleasure; it must be above all things
a life of duty.Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It re-
moved ten corns from one pair of feet with-
out any pain. What it has done once it will
do again.If woman lost us Eden, such as she alone
can restore it.The sweetest thing in life is the unclouded
welcome of a wife.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A man inherited \$10,000; \$3,000 of it he
invested in a house and lot, and the balance,
\$7,000, he reserved for running expenses
and ordinary repairs incidental to house-
keeping. How large a chattel mortgage did
he execute one year later?Mr. J. R. Allen, upholsterer, Toronto, re-
lates the following: "For six or seven
years my wife suffered with Dyspepsia,
Costiveness, Inward Piles and Kidney Com-
plaint. We tried two physicians and a
number of medicines without getting any
relief, until we got a bottle of Northrop &
Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. This was
the first relief she got, and before one bottle
was used the benefit she derived from it
was beyond our expectation."Roger Q. Mills, of the Way North Ameri-
can Review, writes to know "What shall we
do with silver?" We can't advise. Our
funds are all in large bills and gold.

Minard's Liniment cures Colds, etc.

Agents for
EVERYWHERE
BART. COTTAM
London, Ont.

OUR HEAVENLY FATHER.

LESSON XII, SECOND QUARTER, IN-
TERNATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 22.Text of the Lesson, Luke xii, 22-34—Com-
mentary by Rev. D. M. Stearns.(Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by per-
mission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadel-
phia.)22. "And He said unto His disciples, There-
fore I say unto you, Be not anxious for your
life, what ye shall eat; nor yet for your body,
what ye shall put on" (R. V.). The previous
verse, which is the last verse of the last les-
son, contrasts treasure in this world for one's
self, and treasure with God, which is endur-
ing. Men who live only for this world will
naturally seek treasure here; but disciples of
Christ who are no longer of this world should
seek to have their treasure where they be-
long. He discourses, as he does, as he
told of the man building larger barns to
which to store his corn, well, we should not be
troubled that way; but the question with us
is, now that we have left to follow Christ,
or "Be not anxious," even for these things.
Obedience to this command would take out
of many lives about three-fourths of all their
trouble. Then in Phil. iv, 6, is the command
to be anxious about nothing, which will cer-
tainly cover the other fourth, so that there is
no permission for a single anxious thought in
the life of a Christian.23. "The life is more than meat, and the
body than raiment." When He, after fast-
ing forty days, was tempted to turn stones
into bread, His reply was, "Man shall not
live by bread alone, but by every word that
proceedeth out of the mouth of God" (Matt.
iv, 4). And again when weary, hungry, and
thirsty, He sat on Jacob's well, and the dis-
ciples brought Him food. He said, "I have
meat to eat that ye know not of."24. "Consider the ravens: * * * God
feedeth them: In the morning He calleth unto
them, and in the evening He gathereth them
together; as the sheep which are of His fold,
but here He selects one kind, and that an un-
clean bird, classed among those which God
saith shall be destroyed. He is appointed to
Israel (Lev. xi, 13, 15). This is the only place where
the word is used in the New Testament. In
Job xxxviii, 41; Ps. cxlvi, 9, God is said to
provide for the raven its food and hear the
cry of its young. And in I Kings xvi, 7, it
is this unclean bird which brings Elijah his
food morning and evening. There is surely
something very special in this command to
consider the ravens. Are we not reminded
that He maketh His sun to rise on the evil
and on the good, and sendeth rain on the
just and on the unjust, and exhorteth the
wicked to leave their ways, and He saith, "I
will be a Father to the fatherless, and a
man to praise Him" (Matt. v, 45; Lxxvi, 1).
If God cares for and can make use of even
the abominable raven, surely He will not fail
to supply the needs of His children. He has
made water with snow by the precious blood
of His dear Son.25. "Of how much more value are ye than
the birds?" The sparrows, two of which are sold
for a farthing, or five for two farthings
(Matt. x, 29; Luke xii, 6) are cared for by
Him; how much more will He care for those
who are bought with such a price.26. "And which of you by being anxious
can add a cubit unto his stature?" (R. V.) Or
"hago" as in the margin? To add a foot and
half to one's height would certainly be a
great matter; and as the next verse indicates
that what is here referred to is some small
matter, it must be that the meaning is "who
by anxious thought can add even a half per-
cent to the length of his life." Who can with-
out his care prolong his life a single moment
unless God so wills it? Or if it should possibly
signify importance in the eyes of
others in this world, such as might come from
great stature, even then we must remember
that "Promotion cometh neither from the
west, nor from the east, neither from the
south, nor from the north; but God is the
Judge, He putteth down one, and He lifteth
up another" (Ps. lxxv, 6).27. "If, then, ye are not able to do that
which is least, why are ye anxious concern-
ing the rest?" The little child, sitting in its
mother's lap, entirely dependent on a moth-
er's care for food and raiment and comfort,
not knowing enough to have an anxious
thought, not thinking of growth or attain-
ment of any kind, is a picture of the uncon-
cerned and rest which every child of God should
have concerning all things temporal. It is
hard for a strong man to realize it, but even
the strongest physically is as dependent upon
God for everything as the little child upon
his mother. Look up; leave all to God; be
trustful and obedient, and "rejoice in the
Lord always."28. "Consider the lilies, how they grow." * * *
Now He directs us to the flowers painted by
His own hand, growing so quietly, so noise-
lessly, so beautifully, and He assures us that
these excel in glory all the raiment of the
wealthy Solomon. However rich and fine
and costly might be the garments of Solom-
on, they were all put on, they were not his
personal glory, but only such as any one
could obtain with the same money. The
beauty of the lilies can not be bought with
money; it was not put on, it was from within,
the glory of each flower was a part of itself.29. "If then God so clothe the grass * * *
how much more will He clothe you, O ye of
little faith?" If such beauty is bestowed on
flowers which fade in an hour, surely He will
not fail to provide suitable clothing for bodies
which he will one day make just like Christ's
glorious body.30. "And seek not yet what ye shall eat, or
what ye shall drink, neither be ye of doubtful
mind." The margin says "Live not in care-
ful suspense." If it was not possible for
every child of God to banish forever every
anxious thought concerning food and rai-
ment, our Saviour would not so insist on
it. And when He so insists on it, how dis-
honoring to God all such anxiety must be.31. "Your Father knoweth that ye have
need of these things." Here is the ground of
our quietness and confidence: We have a
Father in Heaven, and He knoweth. The
rations of the world who have no Father in
Heaven, all people who are of their father the
devil, may well be anxious and careful to
provide food and raiment for themselves and
their households, and give thanks; but in
Christ Jesus should have confidence in their
Father and be at peace.32. "But rather seek ye the Kingdom of
God; and all these things shall be added unto
you." Not only does He tell us that our
Father knows our need, but here is the an-
swering promise of Him who cannot lie, that
if we do the one thing here commanded, all
the temporal things we need shall be added.33. "Fear not, little flock, for it is your
Father's good pleasure to give you the King-
dom." They are to have garments of such
temporal things as food and raiment; they
are also to have no anxiety about the King-
dom for themselves. Their Father, who
knows their need, will surely see to their
temporal as well as temporal welfare.34. "Sell that ye have, and give it, and
take ye yourselves * * * a treasure in the
heavens that faileth not, whereof no thief
stealeth, nor moth corrupteth." There is such
a thing as adding to our treasure in heaven.
35. "For where your treasure is, there will
your heart be also." The hearts of Israel
were often back in Egypt; the hearts of Lot's
wife were in Sodom; the hearts of 22,000 of
Gideon's army were at home; hence these
words of * * * to God.

ARTISTICALLY FOLDED NAPKINS.

Studies in Damask Have Taken the Place
of Fancy Work.You can't guess what new handiwork
society is playing with!Needlework is out of date, painting
and spatter-work have lost their charm,
and knitting never was a fashionable
waste of time. The cheapness at which
the apparatus for amateur photography can
be procured has "communized" that art;
poker-work is not generally admir-
ed, and aside from the hard work and
scientific skill necessary to make a good
tennis player, the sport is limited to
youth and beauty. Hence the need for a
new device to occupy pretty hands and
display delicately moulded wrists and
beautiful jewels.For the nonce the gay world is folding
table napkins. The snowy napery is
sent upstairs in the silver basket to Ma-
dame and Mademoiselle, who proceed to
transform the cedar-lined linen into
Mikado fan, flower to its carding test
hat, poisonous, Neapolitan buckles,
amaranth, orchids, paulinas or polo de
Barbieri. These are popular forms and
then there there is a more difficult series
including a pagoda, Cinderella's slipper
the oxford, Cambridge and Carlton tower
historical crosses, the iris, even and
peacock, and the crest of a half-dozen
principalities. It must not be supposed
that these napery designs are originated.
On the contrary they are the result of
long and close study from important
paper patterns. The models are done in
autumn paper and the crosses so well
pressed that it is quite an easy matter to
restore the design after opening. These
ornate fancies are arranged in the flat,
never in a tumbler, placed on the cloth
between the knives and forks, and in
the petals or folds the luncheoners, the
dinner pin and frequently the finger roll,
now so fashionable, are inserted.

HAUNTED HOTEL ROOMS.

Cases of Suicide Always Cause Trouble in
a Public House."Yes, a man who commits suicide in a
hotel is a most awkward case," said
an old hotel clerk. "If the number of the
room in which the deed was committed
gets out we always have to remember the
room before we can get anybody to occu-
py it. I recall an incident of a few years
ago that is interesting. A well-known
Richmond man had committed suicide
in one of the Indianapolis hotels. About
the time the corpse was removed some
of the electric wires in the building got
crossed. That afternoon a travelling
man was occupying a room several doors
from the one in which the suicide had
occurred. Every time he would call for
a boy the register on the clerk's desk
would point to the number of the room
in which the suicide had occurred and
from which the corpse had been removed
only a few hours before. A bell boy an-
swered the first call, and came back
white as a sheet, with the announce-
ment that no one was in the room. "Ting-
ling-a-ling" went the call bell again,
and once more the register pointed to the
room in which the suicide had occurred.
A second bell boy was sent to the room,
and he came back as badly scared as
the first, with the statement that no
one was in the room."It's the dead man's ghost," said a
guest who had become interested in the
proceedings."Again the bell rang and for the third
time the register pointed to the suicide's
room. I ordered a third bell boy to go
up and make sure that there was no one
in the room. Not much; he wouldn't
go. Said I wasn't going to enter him in
among spooks. I screwed up my own
courage and started to make an investi-
gation myself. My breath was begin-
ning to come short when I met the tra-
velling man on his way downstairs, fum-
ing because his case had not been an-
swered. * * * occurred to me in a moment
that the wires had become crossed."—Ex.

Dickens's Titles.

Till he fixed upon his title, he could not
get seriously to work. There was des-
pondency, doubts, difficulties and endless
experimenting, suggesting, sifting, reject-
ing of titles. Then, of a sudden, a title
came. It was "David Copperfield."Toward the end of 1845 he was making
holiday at Broadstairs, his mind run-
ning on a project. "I have not," he
wrote from there."seen Fancy write
With a pencil of light
On the blotter so solid commanding the
sea—but I shouldn't wonder if she were
to do it on these days. Dim visions
of divers kinds are floating about my
mind, but I must go to work before them
I get home." Home he goes, but gets no
further. In February, 1846, he is in
Brighton. "A sea fog today, but yester-
day inexpressible delicious. My mind
running like a high sea on names—not
satisfied yet, though." On Feb. 23, he
had found a title of some sort, to wit,
"Mag's Diversions. Being the Personal
History of Mr. Thomas Mag the Young-
er of Blunderstone House." Then came
a series of variations in the expo-
sitory part of the title, Blunderstone
House after a time becoming Copperfield
house. Then came "The Personal His-
tory of Mr. David Copperfield the Young-
er of Blunderstone House." On Feb. 23
he sent Foster a list of six names, which
may be found set out at length—at great
length—in the Life. Foster and Dic-
kens's children finally determined his
choice among the six, and the title once
settled, all in plain sailing. He went
through this list of names with great
most of his titles. There were a dozen
tentative titles for "Blunder House," most
of them leading off with "Tom-All-
Alones," and 14 for "H.A. Tales of Two
Cities." The final title was "David
Copperfield."—Macmillan's Magazine.

It catches the Suckers.

A convict named Thomas, now in pri-
son at Joliet, has sent out word to sev-
eral striking men in Chicago and elsewhere
that he has \$22,000 in gold buried in a
certain spot. They hasten to interview
him, have money for his use, buy some
article of furniture for his cell, and go
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