WORLD'S FAIR SKETCHES. -KUN-NE-GOT-

CHOOK, ESQUIMAUX.

rounding up his career by being declared

the best on the continent. It was hardly expected that he would so long re-

the black and white Hollanders-Hol-

stein-Friesians, as they are generally

known. Though not large in number

the contingent was select and of high class. Ontario was represented by one

herd only-that of I. C. McNiven &

Son, Winona, who had no reason to feel

Who that has read Blackmore and

Kingsley does not have ever present be-

take their name from the lovel est coun-

comes. Uniform in color and size, the

into the arena, and right well did they fulfil the expectations of their friends. The Quebec Ayrshires, too, were well up

in the competition.

In the Jersey class Ontario was represented only by one bull, which, however, did not rank high among the

Turning now to horses. The largest

class in which Ontario breeders were interested was the Clydes, in which some 20 exhibitors came forward, and

erican herds.

for Shorthorns.

r Infants phine nor ubstitute astor Oil. s' uso by and allays our Curd. relieves atulency. stomach ep. Case Friend.

> ted to clilldren that to any prescription Anchen, M. D. ., Brooklyn, N. Y. hildren's departof their experiice with Castoria, ave among our mown as regular confess that the on us to look with AND DISPENSARY.

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Luston, Mass.

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Makers.

show it. T & CO. OFFERS A REWARD OF \$100 FOR AN INFIDEL WHO HAS READ THE BIBLE THROUGH TWICE

Dr. Talmage Makes This Offer But Will Not Accept the Readers Own Word For It-Where the Interlineations and Finger Marks Appear.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 17.—In his sermon at the Brooklyn Tabernacle, this fore-noon, Rev. Dr. DeWitt Talmage preached to a vast audience on the subject of

ed to a vast audience on the subject of "Reinforcement," the text being Luke 17: 4, "Lord increase our faith."

"What a pity he is going there," said my friend, a most distinguished general of the army, when he was told that the of the army, when he was told that the reason for my not being present on a celebrated day in Brooklyn was that on that day I had sailed for the Holy Land. "Why do you say that?" inquired some one. My military friend replied: "Oh, he will be disillusioned when he gets amid the squalor and commonplace scenes of Palestine, and his faith will be shaken in Christianity, for that is often the result." The great general mis-judged the case. I went to the Holy Land for the one purpose of having my faith strengthened, and that was the re-sult which came of it, in all our jour-neying, in all our reading, in all our associations, in all our plans, augmenta-tion, rather than the depletion of our faith, should be our chief desire. It is easy enough to have our faith destroyed. I can give you a receipt for its oblitera-tion. Read infidel books, have long and frequent conversations with sceptics, attend the lectures of those antagonistic to religion, give full swing to some bad habit, and your faith will be so completely gone that you will laugh at the idea that you ever had any. If you want to ruin your faith, you can do it more easily than you can do anything else. After believing the Bible all my life I can see a plain way by which in six weeks I could enlist my voice and pen and heart and head and entire nature in the bombardment of the Scriptures and the Church and all I now hold sacred. That it is easy to banish soon and forever all respect for the Bible, I prove by the fact that so many have done it. They were not particularly brainy, nor had especial force of will, but they so thoroughly accomplished the overthrow of their faith that they had no more idea that the Bible is true or that Christianity amounts to anything than they have in the truth of the 'Arabian Nights' Entertainments," or the existence of Don Quixote's "windneighborhood where they live, and they will feel nothing but a silent or expressed disgust. There are persons in this hone to-day who, 20 years ago, gave to their faith, and they will never resume it. The black and deep-toned bell of doom hangs over their head, and I take the hammer of that bell and I strike it three times with all my might. strike it three times with all my might and it sounds, Wee! Woe! Woe! But my wish, and the wish of most of you, is the prayer expressed by the disciples to Jesus Christ, in the words of my text: "Lord, increase our faith."

The first mode of accomplishing this is to study the Bible itself. I do not believe there is an infidel now alive who has read the Bible through, But as so important a document needs to be read at least twive through in order that it may be thoroughly understood, and read in be thoroughly understood, and read in Cuthyie's Preshyterian Church in Edin. course, I now offer \$100 reward to any infidel who has read the Bible through twice, and read it in course. But I cannot take such a man's own word for it, for there is no foundation for integrity except the Bible, and the man who re jects the source of truth—how can I accept his truthfulness? So I must have another witness in the case before I give the reward. I must have the testimony of some one who has seen him read it all through twice. Infidels fish in this Rible for incoherencies and contradictions and absurdities, and if you find their Bible, you will see interlineations in the Book of Jonah, and some of the chapters of that unfortunate prophet nearly worn out by much use, and some parts of Second Samuel or First Kings, you will find dim with fingermarks, but the pages which contain the Ten Com-mandments and the Psalms of David and the Sermon on the Mount and the Book of John the Evangelist, will not have a single lead pencil stroke in the margin, nor any finger-marks showing frequent perusal. The father of one of the Presidents of the United States was a pronounced infidel. I knew it when many years ago I accepted his invita-tion to spend the night in his home. Just before retiring at night, he said, in a jocose way: ',I suppose you are accustomed to read the Bible before going to bed, and here is my Bible from which He then told me what portions he would like to have me read, and he only asked for those portions on which he could easily be facetious.

You know you can make fun about anything, I suppose you could take the last letter your father or mother ever wrote and find something in the gram mar or spelling, or the tremor of the penmanship about which to be derisively critical. The internal evidence of the truthfulness of the Bible is so mighty that no one man out of the sixteen hundred million of the world's present population or the vaster millions of the past ever read the Bible in course, and rea it prayerfully and carefully, but was led to believe it. John Murray, the famous book publisher of Edinburgh, and the intimate friend of Southey, Coleridge, Walter Scott, Canning, and Washington Irving, bought of Moore, the poet, the "Memoirs of Lord Byron," and they were to be published after Byron's published, although Murray paid for them \$10,000 This was a solemn conclave when eight of the prominent literary people of those times assembled in Albermale street after Byron's death to decide what should be done with the "memorrs," which were charged and surcharged with defamations and indelicacies. The "Memoirs" were read and pondered, and the decision came that they must be burned, and not until the last word of those "Memoirs" went to ashes did the literary company separate. But, suppose now all the best spirits of all ages were assembled to decide the fate of the Bible, which is the last Will and Testament of our Heavenly Father, and these Memoirs of our Lord Jesus, what would be the verdict? Shall they burn, or shall they live? The unanimous verdict of all is, "Let it live, though all else burn." Then put together on the other hand all the debauchees and profligates and assassins of the ages, and their unanimous verdict concerning the Bible would be, "Let it burn." Mind you, I do not say that all infidels are immoral, street after Byron's death to decide what

o not say that all infidels are immo but I do say that all infidels are immoral, but I do say that all the scapegraces and scoundrels of the universe agree with them about the Bible. Let me vote with those who believe in the Holy Scriptures. Men believe other things with half the evidence required to

believe the Bide. Ine internal evidence of the authenticity of the Scriptures is so exact and so vivid that no man, honest and sane, can thoroughly and continuously and prayerfully read them without entering their discipleship. So I put that internal evidence paramount. How are you led to believe in a letter you receive from husband or wife or child or friend? You know the style. You recognize the sentiment. When the letter comes you do not summon the postmaster who do not summon the postmaster who stamped it and the postmaster who received it and the letter-carrier who brought it to your door to prove that it is a genuine letter. The internal evidence settles it, and by the same process you can forever settle the fact that the Bible is the handwriting and communication of the infinite God.

Furthermore, as I have already inti-

cation of the infinite God.

Furthermore, as I have already intimated, we may increase our faith by the testimony of others. Perhaps we of lesser brain may have been overcome by superstition or cajoled into an acceptance of a hollow pretension. So I will, this morning, turn this house into a court-room and summon witnesses, and you shall be the jury, and I now empanel you for that purpose, and I will put upon the witness stand men whom all the world acknowledge to be strong intellectually and whose evidence in any other court-room would put upon the witness stand men whom all the world acknowledge to be strong intellectually and whose evidence in any other court-room would be incontrovertible. I will not call to the witness stand any minister of the Gospel, for he might be projudiced. So I shall ask each witness to lift his hand toward heaven in affirmation. Samuel try the book as I would try anything in the court-room, taking evidence for and ty for the human race is to follow its and the greatest natural philosopher the world has ever seen. "Sir Isaac, what upon it all through the vicissitudes of have you to say concerning the Bible? The philsopher's reply is: "We account the Scriptures of God to be the most sublime philosophy." Next I put upon the witness-stand the enchantment of the witness-stand the enchantment of So the disciples in my text got letters, Sir Walter Scott: and when I ask him what he thinks of the place that our our faith." Some one suggests: "Do

they all testify to the same thing. They all say the Bible is from God, and that the mightiest influence for good authoritatively and so pathetically to the judgment and moral sense of mankind."
"Edmond Burke! What do you think of the Bible?" Answer: "I have read the Bible morning, noon and night, and have ever since been the happier and the better man for such reading." Next I put upon the stand William E. Gladstone, the head of the English Government, and I hear him saying what he Then and there I asked him as to and he turned upon me with an emphasis and enthusiasm such as no one who has not conversed with him can fully appreciate, and expressed by voice and gesture and illumined countenance his everincreasing faith in God and the Bible and Christianity as the only hope of our ruined world. The next man I put upon the witness stand is the late Earl of Kintore, and I ask him what he thinks of Christianity and he replies, "Why do you ask me that? Did you not hear me preach Christ in the 'Midnight Mission' of London?" "Oh, yes! I remember?" But I see many witnesses present to day in the court room, and I call you to the witness stand, but I have only a second of time for any one of you. As you pass along just give one sentence in regard to Christianity. "Under God, it has changed my entire nature," says one. "It brought me from drunkenness one.

Guthrie's Presbyterian Church, in Edin-

burg, and Faraday, and Keppler, and

and poverty to sobriety and a good home," says another. "It solated me when I lost my child," says another. "It gave me hope of future treasures when my property was swept off by the last panic," says another. "It has given me a peace and a satisfaction more to me than all the world beside," says another. "It has been to me light, and music and fragrance, and radiant anticipation,"

and fragrance, and radiant anticipation,"
says another. Ah! stop the procession
of witnesses. Enough! Enough! All
those voices of the past and the present
have mightily increased our faith.

Again, our belief is reinforced by
archælogical exploration. We must confess that good men at one time were
afraid of geologist's hammer and chemist's crucible and archæologist's investigation, but now intelligent Christians
are receiving and still expectiong nogation, but now intelligent Christians are receiving and still expectiong nothing but confirmation from all such sources, What supports the Palestine Exploration Society?" Contributions from churches and Christian benefacfrom churches and Christian benefac-tors. I saw the marks of the shovels of that Exploring Society amid the ruins of ancient Jericho, and all up and down from the Dead Sea to Cesaera Philippi. "Dig away!" says the Church of God. "and the deeper you dig the better I like." The discovered monument of

Egypt have chiselled on them the story of the sufferings of the Israelites it Egyptian bondage, as we find it in the Bible; the e. in imperishable stone, representations of the slave, of the whips and of the making of bricks without straw. Exhumed Ninevek and Babylon, with their dusty lips, declare the Bible true. Napoleon's soldiers in the Egyptian campaign pried up a stone, whick you may find in the British Museum, a stone, as I remember it, presenting perhaps two feet of lettered surface. It

fords—with great promise of steak, and roasts in the future; the curiv Galloways, their black hides glistening in the sunlight; the rich, red Devons, the piebald Holstein and the sleek, little Ayrshires—decked out with the many-colored badges of victory. And the horses: the proud, high-stepping American Arabs, showing their pride of birth in every movement; the trim, neat Hackneys, easy-winners among the pick of the continent, and contrasted with them the heavy Clydes, Suffocks and Shires, with bones of steel and muscles of brass—the very embodiment of strength and stone was the key that unlocked the meaning of all the hieroglyphics of tombs and obelisks and tells over and tombs and obelisks and tells over and over again the same events which Moses recorded. The sulphurous graves of Sodom and Gomorrah have been identified. The remains of the Tower of Babel have been found. Assyrian documents lifted from the sand and Behistun inscription, hundreds of feet high up on the rock, echo and re-echo the truth of Bible history. The signs of the time indicate that almost every fact of the Bible from lid to lid will find its corroboration in ancient city disentemb-—the very embodiment of strength and endurance. How they pranced and curveted in the ring, and how they were cheered—each class having its admirers. It was a sight long to be remembered and no Ontario man but felt his blood leap quicker as he realized how nobly the banner province of the Dominion hap sustained her reputation in her batbelieve his own senses, and the volumes now critical and denunciatory of the Bible, if not entirely devastated by the book worms, will be taken down from tle with the world.

As a usual thing at cattle shows, and the shelf as curiosities of ignorance or idiocy. Why is it that the Bible, made up of the writings of at least thirty-nine authors, has kept together for a long line of centuries, when the natural tendency would have been to fly apart like loose sheets of paper when a gust of for that matter at public functions of every kind, one meets many a pessimistic raker-up of old memories, who recalls the performances of a quarter or half a century ago—the Royal Cattle Show in England in such a year, the acting of the elder Booth or the singing of Jenny Lind, it may be; but individuals of such a kidney have no solid ground to stand upon in the White City these August and September days. Col. J. H Pickrae, of Chicago, one of the best known old-time Shorthorn men on the continent, secretary of the Shorthorn Association for that matter at public functions of

I shall ask each witness to lift his hand toward heaven in affirmation. Samuel P. Chase, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, appointed by President Lincoln, will take the witness stand. "Chief Justice Chase, upon your ca,h, please to state what you have to say about the book commonly called the Bible." The witness replies: "There came a time in my life when I doubted the divinity of the Scriptures, and I resolved as a lawyer and a judge, I would try the book as I would try anything in the stoutest ship sometimes shifts its cargo, and that is what made our peril against. It was a long and serious and the greater in the ship Greece of the profound study, and using the same National Line when the cyclone struck us principles of evidence in this religious off the coast of Newfoundland, and the matter as I always do in secular matters, cargo of iron had shifted as the ship I have come to the decision that the Bible is a supernatural book, that it has come from God, and that the only safehas been in thousands of years of tempest, teachings." "Judge, that will do. Go has kept its cargo of gold and precious back again to your pillow of dust on the banks of the Ohio," Next I put upon the witness stand a President of the United By that tremendous fact my faith is re-States-John Quincy Adams. "President inforced. The discussion is broad as to Adams, what have you to say about the Bible and Christianity?" The President replies: "I have for many years made it a practice to read through the Bible once a year. My custom is to read four or five chapters every morning immediately after a free regions from my hed. It can be described. In the discussion is oread as to who wrote those books of the Bible called the Pentateuch, whether Moses or Hilkiah or Ezra or Samuel or Jeremiah or another group of ancients. None of them wrote it. God wrote the Pentateuch, and in this day of stenomills." They have destroyed their faith so thoroughly that they never will have a return of it. Fifty revivals of religion may sweep over the city, the town, the

> But I come to the height of my subject when I say the way to reinforce our faith is to pray for it. chester to London, from Cologne to Berlin. All the people who have sent and received messages on those lines know of their existence. So there are millions of souls who have been in constant comthat ever touched our world is Christianity. "Chancellor Kent! What do you think of the Bible?" Answer: with the Throne of the Almighty, "No other book ever addressed itself so years and years. There has not been a day when supplications did not flash up and blessings did not flash down. Oh, put it in every prayer you ever make between your next breath and your last gasp: Lord, increase our faith"--faith in Christ as our personal ransom from present guilt and eternal catastrophe; Faith in the omnipotent Holy Ghost; Faith in the Bible, the truest volume ever dictated or writsaid to me in January, 1690, when, in reply to his telegram, "Pray come to Hawarden to-morrow," I visited him. ten or printed or read; Faith in adverse providences, harmonized for our best welfare; taith in a Judgment Day whether, in the passage of years, his faith in the Holy Scriptures and Christianity was on the increase or decease, tude of recuperation. Let us set out all that will set all things right which have our affections, all our hopes, all our contemplations, all our prayers to catch a mighty shower. "Lord, increase our

> > WORLD'S FAIR CATTLE.

A BEAUTIFUL SIGHT WAS THE PAR-ADE OF PRIZE CATTLE.

The Resources of Ontario Displayed to mark for the butcher when her time Advantage in the World's Fair Prize Ring-Ontario Horses that Showed to Advantage-An Exhibition Never to be

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS,

JACKSON PARK. Ten or twelve thousand people had a chance on Wednesday to form an idea of the resources of the Province of Ontario as a horse and cattle breeding tario as a horse and cattle breeding country, when our stables were emptied, and see the prize-winners and those which did not get prizes—though that was no disgrace in the distinguished company in which they have found themselves for the past three weeks—paraded in the live stock pavilion. There were the massive Shorthorns and Here-





WORLD'S FAIR SKETCHES. -BEFORE SIT-

TING BULL'S CABIN. beauty. Dark chestnut in color, rich in all that goes to make a good Hackney, he is very near perfection, and had no rival but his black stable mate. Lady secretary of the Shorthorn Association and judge in that class, is authority for the statement that never in any country has such an assemblage of horses and Aberdeen and Winnifred, also from Mr. Beith's stables, make a beautiful team, cattle been gotten together, nor was it and there is no disputing the decision ever attempted on the same scale. Those who were there say that the present exhibition of Shorthorns is fully equal, if H. N. Crossley, of Muskoka, sent two and the sweepstakes to the latter. Mr. H. N. Crossley, of Muskoka, sent two elegant mares, Lady Cockney and Lady it does not surpass, that at the Royal Agricultural at Warwick, England, last Agricultural at Warwick, England, last year.

The hero of this show was undoubtedly Young Abbotsburn, 11069—3000 lbs in weight, and the most massive Shorthorn that ever graced an American prize that ever graced an American prize that the prize that the state of the real nag type, such as Londoners delight in, both of which were winners. Fireworks, also owned by Mr. Crossley, is a likely colt, and will be "a good one to go" hereafter that ever graced an American prize that ever graced an American prize ring. Three years ago he was purchased by Col. Moberley, of Kentucky, from J. & W. Watt, of Salem, Ontario, and since by Col. Moberley, of Kentucky, from J. Star of Maple, and as handsome a light by as ever stood in a ring, that needs by Col. Moberley, of Kentucky, from J. Star of Maple, and as handsome a light by as ever stood in a ring, that needs by Col. Moberley, of Kentucky, from J. Star of Maple, and as handsome a light by as ever stood in a ring, that needs by Col. Moberley, of Kentucky, from J. Star of Maple, and as handsome a light by as ever stood in a ring, that needs by Col. Moberley, of Kentucky, from J. Star of Maple, and as handsome a light by as ever stood in a ring, that needs by Col. Moberley, of Kentucky, from J. Star of Maple, and as handsome a light by a sever stood in a ring, that needs by Col. Moberley, of Kentucky, from J. Star of Maple, and as handsome a light by a sever stood in a ring, that needs by Col. Moberley, of Kentucky, from J. Star of Maple, and as handsome a light by a sever stood in a ring, that needs by Col. Moberley, of Kentucky, from J. Star of Maple, and as handsome a light by a sever stood in a ring, that needs by Col. Moberley, of Kentucky, from J. Star of Maple, and as handsome a light by a sever stood in a ring, that needs by Col. Moberley, of Kentucky, from J. Star of Maple, and as handsome a light by a sever stood in a ring, that needs by Col. Moberley, of Kentucky, from J. Star of Maple, and as handsome a light by a sever stood in a ring, that needs by Col. Moberley, of Kentucky, from J. Star of Maple, and as handsome a light by Col. Moberley, of Kentucky, from J. Star of Maple, and as handsome a light by Col. Moberley, of Kentucky, from J. Star of Maple, and the several then he has downed everything in sight, only a little more training to make him

as good as any of them. The great success of Dr. J. B. Hall, of Toronto, in winning five prizes with his three American Arabs, Fez, Aldebaran and Keturch, is still a general topic of conversation among horsemen. In the sweepstakes for beef breeds, Ontario again came to the front and fin-ished off nicely her long list of triumphs. A finer lot of beef cattle it would be hard to find than the eight young herds, including Shorthorns, Herefords, Polled Angus and Galloways, that were ranged along the north side of the pavilion to await the decision of the judges on the second best prize of the show—\$600 in cold cash. Right at the head stood J. W. Russell's familiar quintette, Lord Stanly, Centennial Isabellas 27 and 30, Nonpareil 50 and Ruby Princess—three of them pure white. Round and round went the judges, poking and punching the ribs and backs of the patient animals, looking before and behind and from the side, comparing notes and shifting the herds from time to time, but never offering to move the Russell herd from their sition. To the hundreds of Canadians who were waiting for the verdict, it was an anxious time, and when at last the main the victor, but that he has done so proves how grand an animal he is.

Another beauty is Nonpareil Chief, 113,024, bred by Arthur Johnston, Greenwood, Ontario—a son of old Indian Chief, and also owned by Col. Moberley. He was awarded third prize, while fourth honors went to Earl Fane VIII., 107,695, bred by John Hope, of

VIII., 107,695, bred by John Hope, of Bow Park, Ontario, and owned by Col. H. F. Brown, of Minnesota. To follow of the competition. There are a good many other further down the prize list would take points about these cattle competitions which are exceedingly interesting, but more space than I can afford, but after a careful scrutiny of the herd book I find that Ontario blood is strong in many they must perforce be held over for another letter. With this week close the of the other prize-winners now in Amcattle and horse exhibit for the present. The fat stock and fast horses will come When we came to the younger cattle on in October and the sheep and swine our breeders showed what stuff they towards the end of the present month. were made of, and established beyond a In both these latter it is expected that doubt that Ontario is still the nursery

Ontario will be well represented. Leaving the beef breeds, we find first Among the visitors of note during the present week have been Sir Oliver Mowat and Hon. John Dryden, who called in to see the wonders of the White City on their return from the region north of Lake Superior. The veteran Premier did a good deal of sight-seeing and was delighted with the show as a whole and expressed himself as more ashamed of the position he took among his competitors. His aged bull was a picture, with his soft hide, silky hair than pleased with the exhibits of Ontario in all the departments. In a quiet way Sir Oliver received a good deal of and rich quality and color, and ranked a good second. attention, many distinguished men calling on him, and by special request he paid a visit to the Supreme Grand Lodge of Foresters which was in session in the fore him the green lush mendows of Devonshire and keep a soft spot in his city and had the distinction conferred on him of being made an honorary member heart for the rich dark red cattle which of the order. Mr. Dryden was especially interested in the live stock and was a ty in all England. Large of frame, sleek frequent visitor to the parns and the of hide, soft of eye, and just the picture of an honest cow that can fill a big pail with milk while she lives, and is a good

stock pavilion. On Thursday afternoon the owners of Canadian stock and as many of the at-tendants as could get away were entertained at the Canadian Pavilion of Hon; orary Commissioner Cockburn, and spent an hour or two very pleasantly, fighting the battles over again, and congratulat-

Devon ring was particularly attractive, and the honor of our province was kept up by W. J. Rudd, of Eden Mills, who was a frequent prize-taker.

It is hard to find a farmer in Canada ing each other on their succe The attendance at the World's Fair is who has not a kind word for the Ayrjumping up these days. Ten millions of people paid for admission up to the first of the month, and at the present rate it shires. Neat, clean, kindly disposed, grand pail fillers and fair beefers, eswould be no surprise if nearly as many came during the balance of the season.

People seem at last to have awakened to pecially with a Shorthorn cross, it is no nder they have so many admirers. And in this class was where we distanced all comers—leaving but two or three money prizes to herders outside of Canada. Grander herds than those of Stewart, of Menie; Yuill, of Carleton Place; Guy. of Oshawa, and Smith, of Fairfield Plains, have never been led the fact that if they do not visit the white city they will lose the opportunity of a lifetime, and in spite of the hard times they find the money for the trip.

C. W. YOUNG.

LAKE ONTARIO STEAMBOAT COMPANY.



KING NEW, FAST AND ELECTRIC-LIGHTED.

DAILY FOR ROCHESTER. On and after Monday, May 1st, will leave Cobourg at 3.00 a.m., Port Hepe at 9.46 a.m dally, on arrival of G.T.R. frains (Except Mondays, at 12.30 p.m. and 1.30 p.m., respectively.)

Returning, leaves Charlotte at 11.16 p.m., except Tuesday at 9.46 p.m., and Saturday at 4.16 p.m., arriving at Port Hope at 6.30 a.m., (saturday at 9.00 p.m.) Will call at Golborne on Wednesday and Friday at 4.00 a.m., and Erighton on Monday and Wednesday at 2.00 a.m., ask your local agent for Through Tickets to any point on N.Y.C., Fenn. R.R., Lehigh Valley, West Shore, R.W. & O., D.L. & W., B.R. & P., W.N. Y.&F., and Have Baggage Checked Through.

C. H. NICHOLSON,

interested was the Clydes, in which some 20 exhibitors came forward, and most of them were prize takers, though hardly so far up in the list as their friends expected. But it was a grand show altogether, in number and quality, and one which is not likely soon to be repeated. In Shires, but one Ontario man, Mr. John Carr, of Trout River, came to the front, with a well-shaped stallion, War Boy's Fashion. Only two Suffolk Punch Stallions were shown by Joseph Beck, Thorndale, and Boyd, Mossom & Co., Bobcaygeon.

The high-stepping Hackneys, gentlemen of the horse family, and fully aware of the fact, were very much in evidence, and included some animals of high rank. Not so large in size, but of grand fashion of body, strong in rib, coupling and quarter, with good thighs and stifles and a beautifully arched neek, a good Hackney is the kind of horse everybody admires, and they showed it very plainly when Mr, Robert Beith's (Bowmanville) Jubilee Chief was put F. C. TAYLOS, Ticket Agent, THE GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN

Stomach Liver Cure The Most Astonishing Medical Discovery of

the Last One Hundred Years. It is Pleasant to the Taste as the Sweetest Nectar. It is Safe and Harmless as the Purest Milk.

This wonderful Nervine Tonic has only recently been introduced into this country by the proprietors and manufacturers of the Great South American Nervine Tonic, and yet its great value as a curative agent has long been known by a few of the most learned physicians, who have not brought its merits and value to the knowledge of the general public.

This medicine has completely solved the problem of the cure of indigestion, dyspepsia, and diseases of the general nervous system. It is also of the greatest value in the cure of all forms of failing health from whatever cause. It performs this by the great nervine tonic qualities which it possesses, and by its great curative powers upon the digestive organs, the stomach, the liver and the bowels. No remedy compares with this wonderfully valuable Nervine Tonic as a builder and strengthener of the life forces of the human body, and as a great renewer of a broken-down constitution. It is also of more real permanent value in the treatment and cure of diseases of the lungs than any consumption remedy ever used on this continent. It is a marvelous cure for nervousness of females of all ages. Ladies who are approaching the critical period known as change in life, should not fail to use this great Nervine Tonic, almost constantly, for the space of two or three years. It will carry them safely over the danger. This great strengthener and curative is of inestimable value to the aged and infirm, because its great energizing properties will give them a new hold on life. It will add ten or fifteen years to the lives of many of those who will use a half dozen bottles of the remedy each year.

IT IS A GREAT REMEDY FOR THE CURE OF

Nervousness. Nervous Prostration, Nervous Headache, Sick Headache. Female Weakness, Nervous Chills, Paralysis, Nervous Paroxysms and Nervous Choking, Hot Flashes. Palpitation of the Heart, Mental Despondency, Sleeplessness. St. Vitus' Dance, Nervousness of Females. Nervousness of Old Age, Neuralgia, Pains in the Heart, Pains in the Back, Failing Health,

Broken Constitution, Debility of Old Age, Indigestion and Dyspepsic, Heartburn and Sour Stomach, Weight and Tenderness in Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Frightful Dreams, Dizziness and Ringing in the Ears, Weakness of Extremities and Fainting, Impure and Impoverished Blood, Boils and Carbuncles, Scrofula, Scrofulous Swellings and Ulcers, Consumption of the Lungs, Catarrh of the Lungs, Bronchitis and Chronic Cough, Liver Complaint, Chronic Diarrhœa, Delicate and Scrofulous Children, Summer Complaint of Infants.

All these and many other complaints cured by this wonderful Nervine Tonic.

NERVOUS DISEASES.

As a cure for every class of Nervous Diseases, no remedy has been able to compare with the Nervine Tonic, which is very pleasant and harmless in all its effects upon the youngest child or the oldest and most delicate individual. Nine-tenths of all the ailments to which the human family is heir are dependent on nervous exhaustion and impaired digestion. When there is an insufficient supply of nerve food in the blood, a general state of debility of the brain, spinal marrow, and nerves is the result. Starved nerves, like starved muscles, become strong when the right kind of food is supplied; and a thousand weaknesses and ailments disappear as the nerves recover. As the nervous system must supply all the power by which the vital forces of the body are carried on, it is the first to suffer for want of perfect nutrition. Ordinary food does not contain a sufficient quantity of the kind of nutriment necessary to repair the wear our present mode of living and labor imposes upon the nerves. For this reason it becomes necessary that a nerve food be supplied. This South American Nervine has been found by analysis to contain the essential elements out of which nerve tissue is formed. This accounts for its universal adaptability to the cure of all forms of nervous de-

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., Aug. 20, '86.

To the Great South American Medicine Co.:

DEAR GENTS:—I desire to say to you that I have suffered for many years with a very serious disease of the stomach and nerves. I tried every medicine I could hear of, but nothing done me any appreciable good until I was advised to try your Great South American Nervine Tonic and Stomach and Liver Cure, and since using several bottles of it I must say that I am surprised at its wonderful powers to cure the stomach and general nervous system. If everyone knew the value of this remedy as I do you would not be able to supply the demand.

J. A. Hardee, Er-Treas. Montgomery Co.

A SWORN CURE FOR ST. VITAS' DANCE OR CHOREA.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., June 22, 1887.

My daughter, eleven years old, was severely afflicted with St. Vitus' Dance or Chorea. We gave her three and one-half bottles of South American Nervine and she is completely restored. I believe it will cure every case of St. Vitus' Dance. I have kept it in my family for two years, and am sure it is the greatest remedy in the world for Indigestion and Dyspepsia, and for all forms of Nervous Disorders and Failing Health, from whatever cause. JOHN T. MISH.

State of Indiana, Montgomery County, \} ss:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this June 22, 1887.
CHAS. W. WRIGHT, Notary Public.

INDIGESTION AND DYSPEPSIA. The Great South American Nervine Tonic

Which we now offer you, is the only absolutely unfailing remedy ever discovered for the cure of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and the vast train of symptoms and horrors which are the result of disease and debility of the human stomach. No person can afford to pass by this jewel of inealculable value who is affected by disease of the stomach, because the experience and testimony of many go to prove that this is the ONE and ONLY ONE great cure in the world for this universal destroyer. There is no case of unmalignant disease of the stomach which can resist the wonderful curative powers of the South American Nervine Tonic.

HARRIST E. HALL, of Waynetown, Ind., says:

'I owe my life to the Great South American
Nervine. I had been in bed for five months from
the effects of an exhausted stomach, Indigestion,
Nervoes Prostration, and a general shattered
condition of my whole system. Had given up
all hopes of getting well. Had tried three doctors, with no relief. The first bottle of the Nervme Tonic improved me so much that I was able to
walk about, and a few bottles cured me entirely
[believe it is the best medicine in the world. I
tan not recommend it too highly."

No remedy comparss with South American Nervine as a cure for the Nerves. No remedy compares with South American Nervine as a wendrous cure for the Nerves. No remedy will at all
compare with South American Nervine as a cure for the Stomach. No remedy will at all
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Price, Large 16 ounce Bottle \$1.00; Trial Size, 15 Cents. EVERY BOTTLE WARRANTED. If not kept by Druggists order direct from Dr. E. DETCHON, Crawferdsville, Ind.

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