Positively cured by these

Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drows; ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongu Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Dose.

Small Pill. Small Price. Substitution

the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's,

Ask for Carter's,

Insist and demand

Carter's Little Liver Pills

E. Armitage.

A New Suit

You need one and it is from us you should buy it, as we give you first-class goods, perfect fit, and ask but a fair price. **OUR COUNTRY CUSTOMERS**

receive our very best attention and we invite INSPECT OUR STOCK Special Reduction to Students.

The TAILOR, ARMITAGE, The TAILO

dence; and the world, or that infinites-Canadian Lost. appealed, compassionating her as a mother, had made believe (while in her sight and hearing) to indorse her view LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1897.

THE HEART -OF A-MYSTERY.

(Continued from last week.) Clement, when he had read the notes stared at Aunt Charlotte with an air of stupefaction. "What does it mean?"

if I were to reply that, so far as I am he asked. aware, I have led just as good a life "I can tell you very little more than as they do, they would be highly inthe note tells you," was the reply. dignant. I only wish some of them "Yesterday was Hermia's afternoon for could be made to change places with visiting among the poor widows and me for a single week. It would teach others whom she is in the habit of them a lesson they wouldn't forget till calling upon once a week, and oftener in cases of sickness or necessity. On their dying day." reaching home last evening rather wine and grapes and whatever else later than usual, she told us that Mrs. Aunt Charlotte thought might tempt Varrel, a widow whom both of us have the sick woman's appetite, or help to known for some years, was dead. She keep up her strength; for during the was very quiet during the rest of the last few weeks her illness had made evening, and seemed to be in deep great strides, and day by day it bethought. This morning, at breakfast, came more evident that the end could she announced her intention of starting for London by the eleven o'clock train. times Hermia read to her : sometimes In answer to the questions John and I she simply chatted with ner, telling her naturally put to her, she simply said such items of local gossip as she that we must forgive her for not tellthought would interet her. Sometimes ing us anything at present, but that all Mrs. Varrel, when she felt a little should be explained the moment she stronger, would talk to the girl about returned. She assured us that nothing her early life and things that had hapbut a matter of extreme importance pened years before; but never once, till would have induced her to take such a the end was drawing near, did she step, but that we might be quite satisfied as to her safety under the roof of Mrs. Wingate. So you see, my dear Mr. Clement, that we shall just have to stifle our curiosity as best we can, till it pleases her ladyship to return and lift us off the tenterhooks of sus- the one wish is I have now left in this

CHAPTER XXXV. Miss Brancker, so far as her means

allowed, was one of the most charitable of women. She had always a number of pensioners on hand, chiefly elderly spinsters, with whom life was a continual struggle, and widows left forlorn. without son or daughter to help to be very easily gratified," said Herthem in their declining years. you know where he may be found." Miss Brancker had a small-a very small-private income, the whole of which of late years, since her brother's but when I saw him last he gave me salary had more than sufficed for the a certain address in London where he needs of the little household, she had said a letter would always find him." given away in charity, not by any means always in the form of money, but in a score of other ways in which | cannot be aware how ill you are, or he help, judiciously administered, may be made still more precious to its recipi- would have been to see you before ents. As Hermia grew up, she got now.' into the way of accompanying her aunt | But it was not till the following day on her weekly visits among those that the widow could be induced to whom Miss Brancker held it to be let Hermia write, and not then till she a part of her duty to call upon at their | had given her promise not to reveal to own homes. During the last year and anyone Richard Varrel's addra half, however, in consequence of an affection of the knee-joint, which made came that Hermia wrote, but day passmuch walking painful to Aunt Char- ed after day without bringing a relotte, Hermia had, in the majority of sponse of any kind. The dying wocases, been compelled to do the visit- man listened with an eagerness pain-

Among others whom Hermia made a point of calling upon at least once a week, was a certain poor widow, Mrs. Varrel by name, who was slowly dying of an incurable malady. She had lost her husband, a retired sergeantmajor with a small service pension, several years before, and latterly her sole means of livelihood had been a few shillings a week allowed her by a daughter of her former mistress, for at one time Mrs. Varrel had been maid to a lady of quality; a fact she was careful to impress upon all who were brought into contact with her. There had been a time after her husband's death, a period extending over a number of years, when her only son was in a position to help her, and when, in point of fact, he did help her liberally in accordance with his means. Then something dreadful had come to pass, and Richard Varrel had been able to help his mother no more.

It was this same Richard Varrel who, as the reader may or may not remember, had been one of the first on the day of the trial to congratulate John Brancker on his acquittal. He it was who, when John and those who were with him had settled themselves in the fly in which they were to be driven home, had pushed his way through the Httle crowd of onlookers and laid a detaining hand on the vehicle. "Mr. Brancker, sir," he said, in a voice coarsened with drink, "if such a wretch as I may be allowed to thank heaven for anything, then I thank it that you are once more a free man. From the first I swore that whoever else might away in an inarticulate murmur. Af ment, and presently, as if by some pre-

an

Got

be guilty of Mr. Hazeldine's death you | ter that it was impossible for Hermia | concerted signal, windows were thrown were innocent. As for him-curse to do otherwise than listen. About an him! he hounded me to my ruin, and hour later, after a long silence, the dyhe deserved his fate. For him no pity ing woman cried out in a voice which

what to do. What, indeed, could she do She told herself nothing. Richard Varrel and Ephraim Judd Next day Mrs. Varrell was percepti had moved upon almost parallel lines. bly weaker, and although her mind wandered at times, her voice was so The mother of each was a widow in poor circumstances; they had been both educated at the same school, where they had both been show schofaint that it was only now and then it rose above a whisper. One connect lars; the elder Mr. Avison had taken a fancy to both of them. of significance, reached the ears of the wondering girl. "Thirty-forty-fifty and had found humble berths for them bright new sovereigns. Not one of in the bank, where, in the course of them will I touch till you have told time, they had worked themselves up me where you got them from-not to positions of trust and responsibility. But there the likeness between the two had ended, for while Ephraim Judd her son? If not, whom? was a painstaking plodder, slow but sure, handsome Dick Varrel carried everything with a dash and a laugh-

It was an hour or two later. Mrs. Varrel had been asleep. Suddenly she awoke, and sat up in bed without help, ing quick-wittedness which made light a thing she had not been able to do of every obstacle that stood in the way for several weeks. The clear light of of his upward career. There had been sanity had come back to her eyes. Laya time when he was one of the most ing a hand on Hermia's wrist, she said popular young fellows in the town; in a quavering voice. "He won't come but it was his social success and his now. I feel it-I know it, Before it is fondness for company that proved his too late-and very soon it will be-I ruin. In a moment of weakness, when hard pressed by petty monetary difficharge, Miss Hermy-something which culties, he did a certain thing which rendered him liable to a prosecution for felony. Detection followed. By this time the elder Mr. Avison had retired from business, and the younger one was abroad. To the latter the details of glancing round, although there was no the case were reported by Mr. Hazelone but themselves in the room, she drew Hermia closer to her and whisas he durst venture in his endeavors to pered: "It's money-money, my dear induce the banker to take a lenient Miss Hermy, that I want to give into view of the affair. But Mr. Avison, your charge.' while being a strictly just man, was

helping you to carry out your wishes, Mrs. Variel, you may rely upon my doing," replied the girl, in most earnest

also an inflexible one, and he sent posi-

tive orders, by return, that Varrel

Hazeldine had no option but to carry

sequences being that the handsome and

popular Dick Varrel was tried and sen-

tenced to a short term of penal servi-

That term had expired about a year

before he accosted John Brancker on

the day of the latter's acquittal. How

long Varrel had been in the town prior

to that date, and how long he stayed

which she was quite aware that she

would never leave till she had drawn

her last breath, she held herself some-

persons around her. "It is my mis-

fortune to be compelled to live among

them," she would sometimes remark to

Hermia, "but I never allow them to

consider that they are in any way my

equal." Even with the hand of death

upon her, she could not forget that for

five years she had been confidential

maid of Lady Warlingham. How near

to breaking her heart her son's crime

and its punishment had gone no one

ever knew but herself. At the time

she had in a measure set the world at

defiance, by her protestations that

Dick had been convicted on false evi-

Mrs. Varrel always seemed especially

she would say. "As for them, they

ready-and exhorting me to seek for-

giveness of my sins. By the way

some of them talk I might be one of

the vilest of sinners. Yet, I suppose,

Hermia was in the habit of taking

not much longer be delayed. Some-

At length, however, there came a

day when, after lying for a little space

"Do you know, Miss Hermy, what

Hermia smiled and shook her head.

out guessing aright. But tell me, what

"It is to see my son Richard for the

"Surely that is a wish which ought

"Where he himself is I cannot say,

"Then let me write to him in your

name," said Hermia, eagerly. "He

It was just a week before the end

again and can't come," she moaned

was a great deal with her. The per-

wearily to herself more than once.

tally clear as ever she had been.

One day, however-it was the third

sent a shiver through the girl, "No, no,

the stairs, but listened in vain.

mia. "I am. of course, assuming that

last time-him, you know, that was

said to have gone wrong years ago."

"I might guess a dozen times with-

make any mention of her son.

with closed eyes, she said :

is it you wish, Mrs. Varrel."

there after it, John had no means of

Even on her bed of sickness,

should be proceeded against. Mr.

Thereupon, by the widow's direction, she searched for and found two small packets which had been hidden away between the mattress and the bed. One of them was a stout envelope sealed with red wax, containing some soft substance, the nature of which Hermia was at a loss to make out. The other was a small canvas bag full of money Then, still by the dying woman's reknowing. In any case he saw him no quest, she procured paper and string and made the two up into one parcel, Mrs. Varrel rented a couple of rooms which she adressed to Richard Varrel, any doubt that the Afridis are deeply in one of the humblest parts of the

"You will send it to him by post, dear Miss Hermy, after I'm gone, won't what proudly aloof from the class of ed?" gasped Mrs. Varrel. "But seeing that your son has failed to respond to the note I wrote him,

replied Hermia, "Is it not possible that money-he must! Tell me-tell me, Miss Hermy, what is to be done?" For a few moments Hermia did not

answer-she could not. Her nerves had just undergone a shock which had left her as white and trembling as if she had seen a ghost. Drawing a simal secton of it to which she had deep breath, and speaking as steadily as she could force herself to do, she Lundi and Kotal. presently said: "I will myself take the parcel to Lonof the case. For some time past, how- don, and if it be anyhow possible, I will

son's name. He seemed as one lost to hands and into those of no one else." The dying woman thanked her and Chakdara. blessed her. It was evident that a great weight had been lifted off her glad to see Hermia, "You never preach at me as nearly all my other lady visitors do, and that's what I like you for," Next day when Hermia went to see can't leave me an ounce of tea without hours later she breathed her last. What was it that nad so strangely ful tribes on the frontier. reminding me that I'm not long for affected Hermia; that had sent the this world-as if I didn't know it al-

> shaken by an earthquake? On the envelope which she had made up into a parcel with the bag of gold her eye had been caught by these words, written in pencil, "Given into my charge by my son Richard on the of the latter were engaged.

blood surging round her heart, and

6th of October.' The 6th of October was the day on which Mr. Hazeldine had been found on the floor of his office, stabbed to the heart!

CHAPTER XXXVI. When Hermia, in response to Mrs. Varrel's appeal, had said: "I will myself take the parcel to London," the

answer had sprung to her lips of its own accord, so to speak, and as if her will had had no part in the framing It was a promise which, having once been given, she felt bound to fuifil; but, indeed, after consideration show-

ed her no reason why she should wish to do otherwise than fulfil it. She was determined, in the first place, to carry out her promise, and, in the second, if it were by any means possible to do so, to clear up the terrible suspicion which had taken rdot in her mind, either by proving that it had no basis of fact to rest upon, of east, by the accumulation of further evidence, to put together a case sufficiently strong to warrant her in placing it in other and more competent hands, leaving it for them to work out to whatever is-

sue it might lead them. In pursuance of this resolution it was prove to be nothing more than a boot-

She dove direct from the London terminus to the house of her friend, Mrs. Wingate, in Maida Vale. Both Mrs. Wingate and her husband made Hermia as welcome as it was possible to fered to keep her company on her er- reserve." rand, assuring her, after she had told him the address she wanted to go to, most memorable scene of all in connecthat the neighborhood in question was | tion with royal visits, the state visit to a very low one, being infested by loose | Punchestown, I dure, by the Prince characters of various kinds, and that and Princess Wales in 1868. Fifty "Who knows but what he's in trouble a lady unattended—unless she were a thousand peo assembled at Punches-Sister of Mercy, or a "visitor," and town, wild the enthusiasm, and the known to be such-could scarcely tra- royal carriages were escorted all the During those last few days Hermia | verse it without the risk of being in- | way from Sallins Station by a running, sulted, to say nothing of the further shouting mob of genuine bog-trotters,

happened also to be ill at the time, and and robbed. could not wait upon her as she had! On consideration, Hermia deemed it, them back. been in the habit of doing. As the | best to accept Mr. Wingate's offer. She dying woman's weakness increased she had not mentioned Richard Varrell's began to wander in her mind, but in all | name, and, bearing in mind her pro- by the Princess; while everywhere she her wanderings her son seemed some- mise to his mother, she determined niet the unending chorus of "Haroo for what to be mixed up. As far as Her- not to do so. mia could make out, he appeared to At length, but not till after two or

be always in some dire trouble from | three inquiries on Mr. Wingate's part, which his mother was vainly trying to | Plumtree street was found, number extricate him; but there was nothing sixteen. It was a narrow street of coherent about her utterances-they three-storey tenements, all of them were merely a jumble of disconnected looking unspeakably squalid and unsentences, the gaps between which her listener lacked the knowledge needful to enable her to fill up. But, impleed, cases with doors which hardly hung to-Hermia took very little heed of any gether on their hinges. Mr. Wingate thing that fell from the widow's lips now gave Hermia the parcel, which he at such times, but waited patiently till had hitherto taken charge of, and the light of reason came back to her while he waited on guard, as it were, poor bewildered brain, for such wan- on the corner of the street, Hermia derings were only occasional, the great made her way to number sixteen, and er part of the time she was as men- not without a little fluttering of the nerves, knocked at the door. Again One day, however—it was the third and again she knocked, first with her day before she died—while one of her knuckles and then with the handle of wandering fits was on her, she gave utterance to a remark which startled
Hermia not a little. "There's blood
on the notes!" she exclaimed. "Why
should you want me to have charge
should you want me to have charge of them? Take them back! I won't one at the top of her voice. A swarm ing that the Irish are content with pretouch them!" Then her voice died of children watched her every move sent conditions.

To be continued)

All Along the Northern Frontier of India.

THE BATTLE OF TUESDAY

Was Participated in by at Least Three Thousand Tribesmen - Other Tribes Have Risen and a Further Advance of the British is Probable-Cable News.

London, Aug. 18 .- A despatch to The

Times from Simla says that at least 3000 tribesmen were engaged in yesterday's battle. The batteries prevented them risking a fight at close quarters, but about 1000 held on for some time. Then, as the infantry attack developed, they fled, and, when the other 2000 saw their line of retreat threatened, they moved rapidly away. Lieut. Greaves of the Lancashire Fusiliers and Lieut. wounded. Lieut. MacLean met his body of Lieut, Greaves. The despatch adds: "The whole border still seems to be in a state of fanatical unrest." General Blood directed the centre of the attack, Col. Meiklejohn occupying the heights to the right of the enemy's position. The Swatis were strongly entrenched and maintained a steady fire, but the British column carried the entrenchments with great dash and the enemy fled. It is believed that General Blood will order a further advance tois in no wise suppressed. Such is the condition of things now that the slightyou, with just a line, as you promis- est check to British arms would be the signal for a general revolt. Two Other Tribes Have Risen.

Simla, Aug. 18.-News has been received here confirming the report that the Afridis of the Bazar Valley and the Orakzais have risen. The letter are reperted to be descending in force on the Kurramthull-road, on which is situated the Sadr Post. This post is board that ship can be aired. held by a native officer and 30 Sikhs. A detachment of cavalry has left Kurram, with instructions to ascertain the movements of the Orakzais. The reinforcements sent to Kohat have reached that place. If the Afridis rise generally, the British forces will be compelled to temporarily abandon

The force of British and Indian troops under the comamnd of General Blood is now in camp at Kotal. The British ever, no one had heard her mention her | find your son and deliver it into his | cavalry yesterday pursued the enemy as far as Barikot, fifteen miles beyond The defection of the Afridis is re-

garded as being especially serious, as they have been loyal during many Indian outbreaks, and guarded the Khyber About one hundred insurgent tribes- ecuted at 11 o'clock this morning.

men were killed in the attack made by had caused the room and its contents | General Blood, the British commander, | he was to be executed to-day, but he to rock before her eyes as though | yesterday upon the entrenched positions | appeared to be surprised, and bitterly in the hills of the Swat Valley. General | complained of the priests, declaring that Blood brought his field guns into action | they would obtain nothing from him. against the stone entrenchments of the He declined to enter the chapel, saying enemy, demolished these works and the he was comfortable enough in his cell. insurgent tribesmen fled. About 3000 | An executioner from Burgos performed

Afrids Threatening Jamrud.

Simla, Aug. 18.-It is believed 10,000 Afridis are threatening Jamrud, but the place is considered proof against attack by any force without artillery. Before venturing to attack Jamrud the Afridis, it is expected, wil try their strength on the smaller forts in Khyber

Additional reinforcements of infantry. cavalry an dartillery have been ordered to proceed from Simla to Poshawar today, while troops are being moved forward to replace those sent to the front. The work of mobilization is proceeding historical old Fort Garry gateway is

ernment issued a decial of the alleged un- Garry, has presented the City of Winderstanding said to exist between the Porte and the Ameer of Afghanistan to foment an | nipeg with the gateway and land on insurrection in India by preaching through the fanatical priests a holy war or Jehad against British rule in India. ROYAL VISITS TO IRELAND.

The Prince of Wales' Reception in the Year 1885 Recalled.

Dublin, Aug. 18 .- The visit of the Duke and Duchess of York to Ireland is in a sense official, as representing the that, two days after Mrs. Verrel's Queen's concession to oft-repeated Irish death, and without affording the faint- grumbling at "royal slights to the Emeest hint to anyone of the real object | aid Isle." The Tories are endeavoring | she had in view. Hermia wrote the to attach as much political importance note, already given, to her lover; and to it as possible, and everything is to be after bidding Uncle John an Aunt done that could give it exceptional social Charlotte a tender farewell, set out brilliancy. Nowhere in the United King for London on an errand which she dom does a "show" call for more enherself felt all but convinced would | thusiasm than Ireland; and in the presence of royalty even the bitterness of party politics seems to vanish. Rec lections of the memorable visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales in 1885 are still fresh, and no one has forgotten the universal and fervent expressions of levalty which it called forth in spite of make anyone. She explained to them | Mr. Parnell's repeated demands that his the object of her journey as far as the | followers should not recognize the visit delivery of the parcel was concerned, and despite the injunctions of the Archupon which Mr. Wingate kindly of bishop of Cashel to preserve a "dignified

Many Irishmen still recall vividly the son in whose house Mrs. Varrel lodged risk she would run of being hustled who completely defeated the efforts of the outriders and cavalry escort to keep

> Hundreds of grubby hands were thrust into the carriage and pleasantly grasped the Countess of Dublin!" "Haroo for the Countess of Malahide!" The Queen visited Ireland in 1849 with the Prince Consort, again in 1853 and still later in 1861. During the last visit

> she went to the beautiful domain of Muckross, in Killarney, which it was rumored the other day is to be purchased for a royal residence for the Duke and Duchess of York. The Prince of Wales also visited Ireland in 1865 and in 1871; the Duke of Connaught came here in 1869, and the Dukes of Clarence and York in 1887. All the Papers Respectfe L.

> Many of the trappings and fittings used in London during the Jubilee festivities were utilized to-day in the lavish decoration of the route followed by the royal procession. The tone of the Irish sent conditions.

> Arrival at Dublin. Dublin, Aug. 18 .- The Duke and Duchess of York arrived at Kinestown from Holyhead at 9 o'clock this morning. The weather was glorious, and all the ships

The Duke of York replied that he and the Duchess looked forward to becoming better acquainted with the people and the beautiful scenery of Ireland. On disembarking the Duke and Duchess of York were accorded an enthusiastic reception, being loudly and continuously cheered by the vast crowd assembled. the booming of cannon, was followed by the bands playing the National Anthem, during which the whole throng uncov-

The royal party took the train for Dublin amid a renewal of enthusiasm Handkerchiefs and hats were waved and flung in the air, and the cheering was redoubled as the train drew out of the

The ovation was repeated upon the arrival of the Duke and Duchess of York in this city. All the windows and housetops along the route were black | People in All Walks of Life Cured by with people, and the buildings were pro-fusely decorated. There was an imposing military procession, and on all sides were seen Union Jacks entwined with the green flag of old Ireland. The Duke of York wore a naval uni-

ferm, and bowed continuously to the plaudits of the vast throngs assembled, while the Duchess was kept busy ac knowledging the warm greeting which the royal visitors received. Almost immediately after the Duke and Duchess had crossed College Green a heavy rain fell, thus marring the remainder of the procession. The Duke and Duchess were received at the castle "Whatever I can do in the way of MacLean, adjutant of guides, were kill- by Earl Cadogan, the Lord-Lieutenant ed, and Capt. Palmer was seriously of Ireland, and by Countess Cadogan, of artillery stationed in Phoenix Park, the staff of the Lord-Lieutenant, joined the procession and escorted the royal visitors to the vice-regal lodge, where the guard of honor was furnished by the Royal Irish Constabulary.

Scotland Yard Watching Arrivals.

London, Aug. 18.-Chief Inspector Melville of the Scotland Yard police has faith in them." gone to Dover in order to arrange for establishing the closest possible watch upon all arrivals at British seaports. A large staff of London detectives acinvolved in the rebellion, which as yet | quainted with foreign Anarchists will that the British authorities apprehend an active Continental Anarchist plot, with England as the base of operations. British Tars to be Court Martialled.

London, Aug. 18 .-- The British Admiralty has ordered the trial by courtmartial to-morrow of two of the prisoners on board the British battleship Royal Sovereign, which was to sail for three years' service with the Mediterranean squadron, so that the whole trouble on

That Pigeon Was From Andrec. Christiania, Aug. 18 .- M. Mahuron who prepared Herr Andree's balloon, gays it was arranged to start the first carrier pigeon twenty-four hours after the ascent, and he believes that the bird shot between North Cape and Seven Islands by one of the crew of the sealing vessel Alken was probably the first

GOLLI STRANGLED.

He Was Not Allowed to Live Long After He Killed the Premier of Spain.

San Sebastian, Aug. 20.-Michael Anher she was unconscious, and a few Pass for the British during the Afghan giolilli, who shot and killed Senor Can-War. They are one of the most power- ovas del Castillo, the Prime Minister of Spain, on Sunday, Aug. S, was ex-Angioli heard calmly the news that the garroting, just prior to which a priest exhorted the Anarchist to repent, to which Angiolillo responded: "Since

you cannot get me out of prison, leave me in peace. I, myself, will settle with God."

THE HARVEST IS RIPE, Laborers are Fairly Picatiful Now That the Excursions Have Arrived Fort Garry to be Preserved.

Winnipeg, Aug. 20 .- (Special)-The to be preserved. The Hudson's Bay Co., in commemoration of the Queen's Jubilee which it stands for a public park.

Reports issued to-day by the railroad companies regarding the Manitoba and Northwest wheat crops are of an enup to the average and a very large percentage of the wheat will be of high | inbotham. grade. With certainty of high prices, the farmers of this country are well satisfied with the outlook. The railroad reports, collected by reliable correspondents, show that the wheat crop is not a uniform one as regards yield. Some districts report as low as 15 bushels to the acre; others 18 to 20, and so on up to 35, and even 40, but it would appear, speaking generally, that the crop 000,000 bushels of wheat for this country is quite conservative.

Several thousand farm laborers from were promptly despatched to the har- at 8 o'clock. vest fields. Wheat everywhere is now ready for cutting and harvesting operations will proceed rapidly.



the nations of the earth were at war against each other there would be no such carnage wrought within the year as that which is accomplished annually by one dread disease

And yet this most fatal of all diseases is not without its remedy. It is no longer the irresistible destroyer that it was considered thirty years ago. An entirely new aspect is put upon the possibilities of this dreadful malady by the astourding remedial action of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which cures consumption by nourishing the lungs with an abundant supply of pure, highly-vitalized blood. This stops the formation of tuberculous

matter, and builds up fresh tissue, muscular flesh and vital energy. It gives digestive AUGUST 30 TO SEPTEMBER power to the stomach which is too weak to ssimilate oily emulsions. Miss Lucy Kloeffler, of Armada, Mich., writes: with ulcers; there was hoarseness and partial sup-

pression of voice, and difficulty of breathing. I doctored with one of our best physicians and he said he could not help me and just prescribed cod liver oil and told my mother I could not live longer I won't believe it! What! My boy—
my Richard! Anyone but him!" Then
later still, as before, "There's blood on
the notes! I won't touch them!"

Hermia went home that night in a
maze of perplexity and wonder. She
maze of perplexity and wonder. She
maze of some dark myssery which
might or might not be presently illumight or might not be presently illumined for her by some unexpected,
No adulteration. Never cakes.

I won't believe it! What! My boy—
in the harbor were brilliantly decorated
for the occasion. The guardship Melampus fired a royal salute as the royal
yacht Victoria and Albert entered the
harbor. At noon the commissioners of
Kingstown township boarded the yacht
and presented their Royal Highnesses
with an address, expressing the hope that
their visit would lead to the establishmight or might not be presently illumined for her by some unexpected,
flash. She knew not what to think,
Never cakes.

I won't believe it! What! My boy—
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for the occasion. The guardship Melampus fired a royal salute as the royal
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harbor. At noon the commissioners of
Kingstown township boarded they acht
and presented their Royal Highnesses
with an address, expressing the hope that
their visit would lead to the establishmight or might not be presently illumined for her by some unexpected,
flash. She knew not what to think,
flash. She knew not what to think,

Victory Over the Most Obstinate Forms of Disease.

IMPROVED HOMŒPATHY.

His Remedies.

Mrs. Wm. Shaw, No. 15 Montague Place, Toronto, Canada, says :- "I have great confidence in Munyon's Remedies, having used them with wonderful success both for myself, husband and child. I was subject | Factory near Wellington-st. Bridge to severe attacks of headache each week and sickness of the stomach accompanied by the same. Since using Munyon's Headache Cure I have not been troubled with an attack. In the case of my little boy the death while trying to carry away the after which the Earl and Countess, with results have been truly remarkable, Through teething the little fellow was completely run down, had lost his appetite, and was restless and irritable all the time. We gave him the Blood and Debility Cures, and in a short time the change for the Ready-Mixed better was marvellous. He is now enjoying splendid health. I use nothing but Munyon's Remedies now and have great

> Munyon's Rheumatic Cure seldom fails to relieve in one to three hours, and cures Covers Most, Looks Best, Wears in a few days. Price 25c. Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure positively cures

all forms of indigestion and stomach troubles. Price 25c. Munyon's Cold Cure prevents pneumonia and breaks up a cold in a few hours. Price

Munyon's Cough Cure stops coughs, night sweats, allays soreness, and speedily heals the lungs. Price 25c. Munyon's Kidney Cure speedily cures

pains in the back, loins or groins, and all forms of kidney disease. Price 25c. Munyon's Nerve Cure stops nervousness and builds up the system. Price 25c. Munyon's Headache Cure stops headache in three minutes. Price 25c. Munyon's Pile Ointment positively cures

all forms of piles. Price 25c. Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all impurities of the blood. Price 25c. Munyon's Female Remedies are a boon to Mnnyon's Catarrh Remedies never fail.

The Catarrh Cure-price 25c .- eradicates the disease from the system, and the Cat- This is a higher grade and better quality arrh Tablets-price 25c, -cleanse and heal of Paint that has ever been prepared for Munyon's Asthma Remedies relieve in use, more durable and beautiful than

Munyon's Vitalizer, a great tonic and restorer of vital strength to weak people. \$1. A separate cure for each disease. At all druggists, mostly 25 cents a vial.

Personal letters to Prof. Munyon, 11 Albert street, Toronto, Ont., answered with free medical advice for any disease. Don't Buy a Gasoline Yacht

Bob. Independent : Mr. J. Strothers, of Toronto, who was here fishing a short time ago, met with a rather serious and pairful accident last week. He had his gasoline yacht in Polson's dock, Toronto. undergoing repairs, when the gasoline ank exploded. The boat was badly shat-QUBSCRIBE FOR THE POST .-- Only tered, and immediately caught fire. Mr One Dollar per year in advance. Strothers, Dr. Griffie, who was with him, and Thomas Gilmore, were badly burned about the face and arms, and Charles Wyatt, a young man, formerly of Guelph, was also pretty severely scorebed. Wystt remembered having left his watch in the boat and went for it, saving the watch but getting pretty well warmed up for the second time. The loss will be about \$600

I WILL BE HERALD'

Constantinople, Aug. 18.-The Turkish Gos. and to perpetuate the memory of Fort In Letting the World Know What a Boom Catarrh Sufferers Have in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. John E. Dell, of Paulding, O., says of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder: "I was a sufferer from chronic catairb. I was advised to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It worked a great cure in me. I had almost couraging nature, and flatly contradict | instant relief. It is the best remedy I ever the pessimistic reports that have been | tried for this disease. I will do all I can issued recently. The yield will be fully to make its excellent qualities known to those suffering as I did. 'Sold by A. Hig.

A Big Day at the Point. A great crowd of people spent Aug. 19th at Sturgeon Point. In the morning about 300 Salvationists and their friends arrived from Peterboro and boarded the Str. Crandella, which landed them safely and then returned to take the usual half-holfwill be larger and better than that of | day excursion, leaving port on the second last year. Well-posted grain operators (trip at 2 p. m. The army people returned at Winnipeg say that an estimate of 24,- at 6 o'clock, and gave a "sing-song" and musical service opposite the Benson house, lasting about one hour, which was listened to with great appreciation by a large Con, of Fenelon, containing 150 acres more or less. Eastern Canada arrived here to-day and | crowd of citizens. They left for home | Fine farm, all cleared; Two good frame Barns and

CURED AT THE SHRINE.

Almost Hopeless Cases of Kidney Trouble Daily Eeing Cured by That Most Wonderful Remedy, The Great South American Kidney Cure. D. J. Locke, of Sherbrooke, P.Q., spent \$100 in treatments for a complicated case of kidney disease and received no permanent benefit. He says: "I began the use of South American Kidney Cure, and when four bottles were used I was completely cured." Tals is but one testimony of thousands more who have gone almost discouraged to this great cure shrine, and have returned with joyful bearts and lasting curs. Sold by A. Higinbotham. THE GREAT EVENT OF THE JU-

BILEE YEAR,

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Grand Attractions, New Fea-"When I was about eight years of age I had inflammation of the lungs, and from that time up I
was sick nearly all the time and had a doctor
nearly all the time. I would take cold so easily it
would go right to my lungs. At the age of nineteen I was very bad; there was pain in my lungs. Field. Improvements and Advancement in all departments.

. . Excelling All Previous Years . .

J. P. Ryley.

Or any other building put up, enlarged or repaired this summer ? Now is the time to decide what you want and get ready. I will be most happy to give you estimates and any other assisttance that lies in my power. Call and talk it over with me.

Is a daisy, being built on the latest approved lines. No warping or split. ting possible when lumber is dried in my Kiln. Many of the old-fashioned affairs designed years ago are almost useless.

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PARCEL 2 .- West half of lot No. 10, in Third Con. of Fenelon, 100 acres more or less all cleared Frame house and frame barn, stone foundation. PARCEL 3. - Lot No. 9 in Fourth Con. Fenelon, 200 acres more or less, 103 acres cleared, and 100 acres Tamarack swamp, Good log house Frame barn, stone foundation, log stable, PARCEL 4 -- East half of Lot No. 13, in Third Con, of Fenelon, About 5 acres cleared, balance Tamarack swamp. Log stable. PARCEL 5. - West half of Lot No. 13 in Fourth Con, of Fenelon, about 20 acres cleared, balance Pamarack swamp. PARCEL 6 .- Lot No. 25 on Mill-st., in the village of Cambray, half an acre more or les . Good brick house, frame stable, Terms to seit purchasers. For full particulars Apply to Mrs Sarah Daniel, Cambray P O. or to

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