## A DEAD RECKONING.

CHAPTER XIII.

Cummerhays, in one of the most sortherly of the northern counties of England, although it considers itself to be a place of no small importance, has not the good fortune to be situated on any of the great main lines of railway; consequently, to most people it has the air of being somewhat out of the world. Of late years, however, a branch line as found it out, and has thereby enabled it to emerge from the state of semi-torpor in which it seemed destined to languish for ever. The branch fine in question, of which Cummerhays is the terminus, is about twenty miles in length, and leaves the main line at Greenholm Station. About half way between the two places, but about a couple of miles distant from the line itself, are certain important collieries, to meet the requirements of which a secendary branch has been constructed. which turns abruptly from the main branch at a point dignified with the euphonious title of Cinder Pit Junction. Here a signalman's box has been fixed, a wooden erection, standing about six feet above the ground, with an arrangement of levers inside it, for working the points and signals in connection with the traffic to and from the collieries. At the time of which we write two men were stationed at

was about a quarter of a mile down the road in an opposite direction. Into this second cottage, which stood by itself in a lane a little removed from the high road, and having no habitation near it, we will venture, Asmodeus-like, to take a peep on a certain April evening. It was already dusk in the val- close by, but not exactly where. I alleys, although a soft rosy light still so knew that you were passing under master's name?" asked Clara anxiously. made beautiful the tops of the distant set my maid to work to make certain

the collieries; while that of his "mate"

well-built stalwart man, with a jetblack beard and moustache, and close- old times to see you and hear your halt. out hair of the same color, to which voice!" said Clara. "It seems years striking contrast. He had been about three months in his present situation, worked the traffic between the junction and the collieries he had come to be known by the sobriquet of "Gentleman Jim." It was not that he ever set himself up as being in anyway superior to or different from his mates; indeed, he was universally popular; but these grimy-faced men, who in their way are often keen observers of character, had an instinctive feeling, that although necessity might have made him one of them to outward seeming, he was not so in reality, and that at some anterior time his position in life must have here. Algy, in the last letter I had been widely different from that which from him, charged me to either see or he now occupied. But genial and goodnatured though "Gentleman Jim" might be, he was a man who brooked ne questioning and no one thereabouts knew more about him than he chose to divulge of his own accord.

Maynard and his wife had been chatting pleasantly together. Suddenly the latter laid a hand on her husband's arm to bespeak his attention. "What sorded way of life at once. There are breed of horses. The Prince of Wales, "There was a noise of wheels a moment ago, and now it has ceased. It with everything nice about you while sounded as if some vehicle had stopped waiting for better days; and really suddenly at the end of the lane. Do you would be doing Algy a great kindyou remain in the background, dear, ness at the same time.' while I go and ascertain whether any one is there."

quickly. There was still light in the that he had combated Karovsky when the Russian had made him an almost of the Russian had made him an almost which the cottage was built was boundEngland, he said—on that he was delike the redoubtable Joe Bagstock, was ence might prove beneficial to some of
the many young girls whose condition ed by a high bank. Up this Mrs. Maytermined—till the mystery that ensly, devilish sly. If Mr. Chaplin saw of health is very similar to what hers
benefit. branch of a tree; she knew that from be cleared up and his own fair fame vinthe top of it she could see not only dicated before the world. There was it, but seized it first. the lane, but a considerable stretch of high road on either hand. After gaz- altar flame, sometimes burnt high and ing for a moment or two, she leaped anon died down to a mere spark, but lightly down and ran back to the cot- was never altogether extinguished that tage. "A carriage with two horses is one day his long waiting would be re- to his opening sentence, when from be- keep up. she said to her husband. "A lady has got out of it and is coming toward the cottage, and-oh, my dear-I'm nearly sure it's Lady Fanny Dwyer."

"Lady Fan! Well, I shall be very glad to see her. No doubt she is visiting at Seaton Park; and as she knows | waiting for me all this time!" exclaim-

quiries in such a way as to arouse any suspicion that we are at all different from what we seem to be?"

"I think you may trust Lady Fan for that. She generally knows pretty time I hope that obstinate and wrongwell what she is about. Bue had you not better go and meet her

Clara hurried to the door; but as she opened it, Lady Fan appeared on the had gone off to his duty at the signalthreshold. She looked a little white box, leaving her alone in the cot-

dear," cried Lady Margery, her eyes and lookd has it really come dreadful poky little your home-the only | denly

Margery

dreadful little hole by Lady Fanny," answer- to be

a smile. "It is a subpuilt cott of four an affection for our little house, and somehow, I hardly know why, I feel as if we were safer here than elsewher. Probably it is the loneliness of the place that gives one this feeling of security; and then the air that blows down from the moors is so pure and nvigorating that both Gerald and I feel as if we were growing young again."

Oh, of course you try to make the best of everything-it's just your aggravating way," returned Lady Fan. But if I were in your place, I should fret and fume and worry, and make myself and everybody about me as miserable as possible. That would be my wav."

"I don't believe it," answered Gerald with a laugh. "You don't know how many unsuspected qualities you possess that go towards making a capital poor

Lady Fan shrugged her shoulders. And so you, Gerald Brooke, the owner of Beechly Towers, are living here as a common railway signalman," she said; finding your companions among a lot of engine-drivers and-shunters, don't they call them?-and grimy people of that kind. What is the world coming

"My companions may be grimy, as you say; but I can assure your ladyship that they are a very hard-working, good-hearted, decently behaved set of fellows, and that among them is more than one of whose friendship any man might be proud. And I can further assure you. Lady Fanny, that I am quite satisfied with my mode of life-for the present, and until brighter days return, if they ever will return. And that rethe box in question, who came on duty minds me that I have had no opportunity of thanking Dwyer, for the trouturn and turn about, in each case a , ble he must have been put to in proweek of day-duty alternating with one curing me my present situation. Is he of night-duty. The cottage of one of here with you?" the signalmen was about half a mile

'Oh, dear no. His last letter was dated from Cairo; where his next will from the box, on the road leading to be dated from, goodness only knows." Well, I hope you won't forget to thank him for me when next you

"By the way, how did you succeed in finding us out ?" asked Clara. of my chief objects in accepting an in- time enough if we leave here by halfvitation to Seaton Park was the hope past ten." Then Muster Crofton, he of seeing you and your good-for-noth- swore, and said that he never could aing signalman. I knew you were living bear waiting." the name of Maynard. Accordingly, I | "No. mum, not once." inquiries, telling her a white fib in or- fears it seemed impossible that Crof-In half an hour James Maynard, the der to stifle any curiosity she might ton's presence should not bode danger

signalman, would be due at his box Clara, I gave her to understand that lible that he should be there unless he to take his "spell" of night-duty. His before your marriage you had been in were on the track of Gerald. Yet, on thick blue overcoat was hanging behind my service, and that I was desirous of the other hand, what could be the na-

his dark-blue eyes offered a somewhat since I left the Towers, although it is show me the way back to the cottage only a few short months ago. I am of- among the trees. I will go and endeavten back there in my dreams." and among the drivers and guards who in silent sympathy. Then she said: away from home. Come." By-the-by, what has become of dar-

> 'She has gone to stay for a time with some friends in Devon. This place was too bleak for her during the winter months; but now the spring is here, she will be back with us again, before

is quite well?"

long." You talk as if you were likely to remain here for ever and a day," answered Lady Fan. "And that reminds me that I have done to day as our sex years, his Royal Highness was a conare said to do habitually with their postscripts-that is. I have left mentioning till the last the most important of the reasons which brought me communicate with you as early as possible, and tell you from him that his banker is at your service for any amount you choose to draw upon him. He curring crisis. This habit gave the late has a lot of money lying idle, and would Mr. Joseph Gillis Biggar an opportunhim by making use of it."

know, but-" "But me no buts," broke in her impetuous ladyship. "There is no reason plenty of charming nooks on the Con-

But this was a point on which Ger-She opened the door and went out Lady Fanny in about the same terms Unfortunately for him he had chanced young lady, though not at all anxious ald was not to be moved. He combated within him a hidden faith that, like an

Lady Fan fumed and lost her temper, and then recovered it again with equal facility, but in nowise shook Gerald from his purpose. The striking of the hour startled them both Eight o'clock and Sir Williams' horses

must have made inquiries and discov- an hour late," said Gerald to his wife. the honorable member for Cavan per- pain in the side, and severe headaches. has happened to me." Lady Fanny's last words to her friend were: "To-day is Tuesday. I'll come

again on Thursday, when we will have a good long talk together, by which headed husband of yours will have

come to his senses. Gerald Brooke had kissed his wife and ward to Overbarrow, a village about two But half an hour passed after her husband's departure without bringing Margery, and Clara began to grow seriously uneasy. Never had she been so tears, late before. When the clock struck nine rald. as and still the girl had not come, Clara either of could contain herself no longer. Putting on her bonnet and shawl and locking the door, she hurried down the lane, and turning into the high-road in a di-Brooke had ob- along the way by which she knew Marnction. The mode and moonless, but the stars shone clear- crowd of peers, boasting the bluest create a feeling of new life and energy. ly, and by their faint light Clara could blood in England were just discern the black outlines of the scutt as much as hedge which bounded the road, and t entirely isolat- thereby keep herself to the line of v-men, would not narrow turf-bordered footway which ct with too great | ran by its side. She had not gone more gave a throb of relief. She heard fool steps advancing towards her, and fine ear recognize

of a thousand Ten in the dark. Besides, I saw his face with the cut in his lip and his teeth showing through." For a little while Clara was so dazed and overcome that she could neither speak nor act. In that first shock her mind had room for one thought and one only: George Crofton was on the track of her husband! No other purpose could have brought him to this out-of-the-world place. Gerald must be warned and at orce; but first she must hear all that the girl had to tell. She had turned mechacically, and was now retracing her way to the cottage. "I suppose, Mr. Crofton, saw you at

the same moment you saw him?" she "I saw him, but he never set eyes

"How could that happen?" "I'll tell you all about it, mum, and got my groceries and had left the fillage, and was coming along pretty fast, 'cos I was a bit late, when just as I was getting near the end of a lane I hears two men coming along it talking to one another. I was not a bit afeared; but still I thought I might as well keep out of their sight; so just before they turned out of the lane, I slipped into the dry ditch that runs along the ledge-bottom and crouched down. They passed me without seeing me, still talking, and then I knowed at once that one of 'em was Muster Crof-"We are before our time," he to the other one; "we shall have nearly an hour to wait." Then says the other: "Better be afore our time than after it." After going a bit up the road, they crossed it, and passing through a stile, got into the fields, making bold to skulk after 'em, first taking off my shoes so as they wouldn't hear me. On they went, I following. till they came to a hollow where there's a lot of trees, and in the middle of the trees a little house that seems, as well as I could make out, as if somebody had pulled it half to bits and then left When they were well inside, I followed on tiptoe; and then I heard one of 'em strike a match, and then I saw a light through the broken shutter of a little window. Going up to the window, I peeped in. Two lanterns had been I could see Muster Crofton's face quite | achievement which has not been easily plain. I couldn't make out much of were waiting for somebody, and once "To tell you the truth, my dear, one the other man said: "We shall be quite

Clara was puzzled. To her wifely

the door, ready to put on, his wife was ascertaining how you were getting on ture of the business which took him at washing up the crockery and Maynard could think of, and I've no doubt it anburied among trees? It almost looked in life. It was the most likely tale I that late hour to a ruined cottage himself was smoking a last after-tea swered its purpose; anyhow, this morn- as if he were concerned in some dark pipe before leaving home. He was a ling Simpkins brought me your address, and nefarious scheme of his own. Suddenly a fresh thought struck her, and "How it brings back the memory of as it did, so she came to an abrupt

> our to find out for myself what it is Lady Fan squeezed her friend's hand that has brought Mr. Crofton so far "O mistress!" said Margery with a ling, quaint Miss Primby? I hope she gasp. It was her only protest; with her to hear was to obey.

To be Continued

"STRANGERS IN THE HOUSE."

An Occasion When the Prince of Wales Withdrew From Parliament.

At one time, much more than of late stant visitor to the House of Commons, his pleasant presence beaming from the center seat of the peers' gallery, immediately over the clock. Durthe turbulent times that marked the birth of the Parnellite party he frequently dropped in to watch the reity of distinguishing himself above his "Dwyer is a noble-hearted fellow, I fellows. One Tuesday evening in the early spring of 1875. Mr. Chaplain, then a private member, secured first accompanied by a numerous suite of peers whose faces were familiar with Newmarket, and Epsom, came down to hear the speech and the debate. It and trying illness. When a correswas a great opportunity for Mr. Chap-

> Mr. Chaplin had risen, fixed, his eye- ter the affairs of the household and glass, smitten himself reassuringly on the duties largely devolved upon her. his portly chest, and coughed in prelude | She felt herself growing weak and low the gangway opposite a well-known standing my efforts I found myshrill voice was heard exclaiming; self growing worse and worse.

we are living in the neighbourhood, she ed Lady Fan. "And I'm a quarter of Speaker broke in by inquiring whether almost constantly troubled with a The pain would sometimes seize me sudsisted in his intention of noticing When I went up stairs I was obliged to rest. Life had become almost a sight failed me, and I greatly feared to rest. Life had become almost a sight failed me, and I greatly feared to rest. er," said Mr. Biggar, with an encourag- up and keep my bed. My friends fear- ure. I doctored with medical men, and ing nod toward the chair. Then the an- ed I was going into consumption and used many so-called cures, but nothing ger of the house found issue in a roar one remedy after another was tried did me good until I took Kootenay the unparliamentary, almost unprece- Pills a trial. In less than three weeks ago to give my testimonial but wantcedented sound of hissing. Honorable I was able to leave my bed and go ed to see if the cure was a rmanent members might just as usefully have spice of tage. But not long would she be left set down by the river's bank and shoutin solitude. Margery, who had gone to Overbarrow, a village about two that time there was in force the medicine day and pains which had made my life so Limited, Hamilton, for testimonials and mediate and absolute withdrawal of strangers from every part of the House upon an individual member tak- I was will give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ing note of their presence. Mr. Biggar | a fair trial. I might also add that was master of the situation, and few other members of our family have used human faces offered an opening far Pink Pills with equally good results." exceeding the breadth of his smile as he surveyed it.

RAILROAD BURDENS.

Not the Stocks nor the Bonds, but the Car Weights.

An ordinary passenger car on steam railroad costs from \$4,000 to \$5,-000, and weighs 38,000 pounds or nineteen tons. A mail car which costs from \$2,000 to \$2,500 and is shorter by about one-quarter than the ordinary passenger coach, weighs 32,000 pounds or sixteen tons. A baggage car, without the baggage in it, weighs 28,000 pounds or fourteen tons, and costs about as much as a mail car. A sleeping car is more expensive than any of the others and it weighs a good deal more, too. A plain, simple, but durable sleeping car costs anywhere from \$6,000 to \$10,000 and an ornate, elaborate luxurious sleeping car with observation attachments, literary annex, and culinary department costs anywhere. from \$10,000 to \$20,000. The average weight of a sleeping car is from 40,000 to 44,000 pounds, or from twenty to show that such practices are exten-

A full train in motion, as a little figuring will show, is no light affair The ordinary weight of the railroad locomotive for passenger service, inclusive of tender, but not of fuel in the tender, is forty tons. One baggage car weighs fourteen tons and one mail car sixteen tons, bringing up the weight | colic, etc., is simply marvellous. of the locomotive and the baggage and mail cars to seventy tons. Six passenger cars at an average of nineteen tons each weigh 114 tons, so that the total weight of a train made up of a locomotive and eight cars would be 184 tons, or 368,000 pounds, exclusive of the weight of baggage, of the fuel carried, passengers, and mail matter. Pulling 184 tons along rails at the rate lighted, and by the light of one of 'em | of fifty miles an hour or more is an brought about, and the more the problem is studied the more clearly it is understood how far the mechanical work on railroads has been pushed. There were by the last figures reported. 36,000 locomotives in use on American raidroads, 26,000 passenger cars, and 8,-000 mail and baggage cars. These figures seem large until compared with the number of freight cars on American railroads, and then they seem insignificant, for the number of freight

cars in use is 1,250,000. Freight cars, among railroad men are divided into four classes-flat cars. smell and completely derange the whole such as are used for the transportation system when entering it through the mucous of stone, machinery, and lumber; box surfaces. Such articles should never be used cars, such as are used for the trans- except on prescriptions from reputable portation of grain, fruit, and ordinary physicians, as the damage they will do is ten merchandise; stock cars, such as are them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by used for cattle, and coal cars, such as F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no are used for the transportation of coal mercury, and is taken internally, acting and oil-those used for oil being sup- directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces plied with tanks. The average weight of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure of a flat or condola car is seven tons. The car costs from \$300 to \$400. Box Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. cars weigh a ton more and cost \$100 more each. Stock cars weigh eight tons each on the average; coal cars weigh three tons each. It costs about \$200 to build coal or oil cars, and they are designed to carry five tons apiece. The weight of fifty coal cars is 150 tons and of their contents, if all filled, 250 he has fallen in love? tons, which, with locomotive and caboose added, make 420 tons as the weight of a train. It may be said roughly, that the weight of loaded trains, passenger, coal, or freight ranges from 200 to 550 tons. The lighter the train, the greater the speed; that's the railroad rule.

IS THE WAY A YOUNG LADY OF NEW BRUNSWICK VIEWS IT.

Suffered From Headaches, Pain in the Side and Heart Palpitation - She Thinks Similar Sufferers Should Know How She Found a Cure.

From the Fredericton Gleaner.

Miss Alma Millar, of Upper Southampton, N. B., is a daughter of Mr. something he will regret. Ezra Millar, a wealthy and influential farmer, and the young lady is a general favorite among a wide circle of acquaintances, who have had occasion to congratulate her upon her complete restoration to health, after a severe All pondent of the Gleaner called upon her, and requested that the facts Waited a year to see if his Neuralgia his opportunity, Joe not only declared was previous to her cure. Miss Millar stated that when her illness began her mother was unable to look afeasily tired, but felt that she must

She says: "Mr. Speaker, sir, I believe there are came sallow and my eyes sunken in my head. I was troubled with dizzi-For a moment the crowded chamber ness, shortness of breath and palpitamiserable. I feel that in bringing this Chart Book, free. matter before the public I am but doing simple justice to suffering h man-ity, and I hope that those afflicted as

What Dr. Williams' Fink Pills have done for Miss Millar, they will do for The Speaker had no option. He must thousands of other young girls rection opposite that which led to the needs order strangers to withdraw. throughout the country whose condiof Lady Fan's railway, she went quickly forward Thereupon the Prince of Wales, the Ger- tion is similar. They restore the glow man Ambassador, who happened to be of health to pale and sallow cheeks. uation as signal- gery must come. The night was dark in the diplomatic gallery, and the correct functional derangements, and The genuine Pink Pills are sold only in boxes, the wrapper around which beers the full trade mark. "Dr. EWiliams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Refuse all pink colored imitations and other medicines said to be "just as

CRAFTY

Miss Brown told me that you paid her such a charming compliment the other evening, said Mrs. Coddlington to her husband, something about her

ime that I am never untruthful, said of inhabitants. Blind infants of fewfr .Coddlington, reproachfluly. I said er than five years, 166 for each milshe was just as pretty as she could be. lion; between five and fifteen, 288; beand so she was

EASILY REMEDIED

Mrs. Newlywed-Marguerite, the cakes

HIDEOUS PRACTICES OF BEGGARS.

Arrest of Some Russians for Mutilating a Stolen Child.

The St. Petersburg newspaper Nedelja describes the discovery of hideous practices among the beggars of south Russia, who mutiliate children with the object of rendering their appearance such that it will excite pity and thus draw money from the charitable. The paper tells of a girl 9 years old who was stolen from her parents by taken to a cellar, where her captors

beggars. The child was gagged and discussed the method to be employed in mutilating her. Finally her face was smeared with pitch, which was then set on fire, the flames searing her face and blinding her. Then the beggars disjointed her fingers, and afterward cut her feet to make her limp.

The girl, who has been rescued from her captors, says she saw the corpses of two boys in the cellar who had presumably succumbed to the tortures inflicted upon them. The criminals in this case have been arrested. Inquiries sively followed by professional mendi-

GOLD WAS FOUND

In the discovery of so wonderful a re medy as Nerviline-nerve-pain cure. No ly. Beware of substitutes. remedy in the market affords such prompt relief for toothache, neuralgia, and rheumatism. Its action in cramps

NOT SO BAD OFF. First Charity Visitor-They can't be so very poor.

Second Charity Visitor-What makes | weeks you think so? First Charity Visitor-Why they only keep three dogs. Cur the cough with Shiloh's Cure. The ber' Cough Cure. "elieves Croup

promptly. One million bottles sold last year. 40 doses for 25 cents. Sold by all | Cream of Tartar HER SOLE QUALIFICATION. Mrs. Bagrox-Tell me. Professor, will

my daughter ever become a great pia-Herr Vogleschnitzie-I gannot dell. But has she none of the qualifications necessary for a good musician? Ach! Yah. matam, she has two hands.

Boware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury. as mercury will surely destroy the sense of fold to the good you can possibly derive from ternally, and made in Toledo, Ohio. by F. J. Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

WRONG DIAGNOSIS.

Spudds-Young Harkins seems very pensive to-night. Do you suppose that Spatts-Oh, no. He is only breaking in a pair of tight shoes. Karl's Clover Root Tea is a pleasant

laxative. Regulates the bowels purifies the blood. Clears the complexion. DISINFECTING TELEPHONES.

A newly designed mouthpiece for telephones has a shell with an absorbent lining, which lining is saturated with antiseptic liquids, whose evaporation is to prevent the accumulation of disease germs in the mouthpiece.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure cures where others fail. It is the leading Cough Cure, and no home should be without it. Pleasant to take and goes right to the spot.

HER FEARS.

May-Jack was so downcast by my refusal that I am afraid he will Pamelia-Take to drink?

May-No; marry!

was cured before he would testify.

A remedy that won't stand the test of time is not much good. A so-called cure that won't last after the remedy has

If you have Neuralgia as severe as Mr. Geo. F. Johnston had, you'll not only want the pain stopped temporarily, but you'll not want to have it back again. Here's the oath Mr. Johnston took, it's well worth your perusal:

"I, Geo. F. Johnston, farmer, residing in the Township of Glenford, Lot 13, o. the 5th Concession, do solemnly declare that I am now cured of Neuralgia after 25 years of suffering, and that Ryckman's Kootenay Cure was the medicine that cured me.

with no beneficial results until I was Cure. I have now been cured for over induced to give Dr. Williams' Pink a year, and calculated quite a while Pink Pills a few weeks longer com- Kootenay Cure the most wonderful

NANSEN'S GREAT SCHEME.

Nansen, the explorer, is at present in St. Petersburg and is said to be or ganizing a novel business enterprise. He is forming an international company, with a capital of 50,000,000 rub les, to exploit the riches of the far north. On his last journey he found on the coast deposits of iron and nickel ores that are said to be enormously rich. Nansen's company is to mine and market these ores.

DREADFULLY NERVOUS.

Gents:-I was dreadfully nervous. and for relief took your Karl's Clover Root Tea. It quieted my nerves and strengthened my whole Nervous System. I was troubled with Constipaion, Kidney and Bowel trouble. Your Tea soon cleaned my system so thoroughly that I rapidly regained health and strength. Mrs. S. A. Sweet. Hartford, Conn. Sold by all druggists.

A CENSUS OF THE BLIND. It is stated that there are 1,000,00 being pretty. The poor girl was so blind people in the world, or one to pleased. I don't see how you men can every 1,500 inhabitants. Latest rereports show 23,000 blind persons in I should think you'd know by this Great Britain, or 870 for each million tween forty-five and sixty, 1,625, and above sixty-five years, 7,000 for each million. Russia and Egypt are the countries where the blind constitute the largest proportionate number of the his morning were simply vile-my of the lack of experienced medical attotal population, in Russia on account usband complained bitterly of them tention, and in Egypt because The Cook (jovially)-Arrah, thin! An' of ophthalmia due to irritation caused It did n' ye tell 'im ye made 'm yer- by movement of the sand by the wind. an' he'd jesht ate thim and kape There are nearly 200,000 blind persons in European Russia.

BLASTS FROM THE RAM'S HORN.

Sheep are sometimes taken over a bad road to a good pasture. It is easier for water to run uphill than for a selfish man to be happy. Blessed is the man who knows how

ittle he knows of other people's busi-Every drunkard's wife knows that here is a devil. Before we can live right we must

irst love right. Thought without purpose is like seed spilled upon the ground. God never made a cow that gave milkpunch. Happy the man who finds and re-

moves the particular cause of his mis-Those who touch each other are someimes farthest apart. Put the wicked in office and the devil

will rule the town. Others see our faults as plainly as we see theirs. Some are active because they fear to be thought idle.

CANADA'S GOLDEN HERITAGE Does not consist in mines alone. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor is a boon. It goes right to the root of the trouble and acts quickly and painless-

NOT OST.

Traveler (to the river on fording the river)-Has any one ever been lost in this stream? Driver-No, sir! Sam Mason was drowned here last spring but they found him again after looking for two

> Adams' Ginger Beer RECIPE.

Adams Extract Fleischmann's Yeast One bottle One half to one cake. Two pounds. One half ounce. Lukewarm Water Two gallons. Dissolve the sugar, cream of tartar and yeast in the water, add the extract, and bottle ; place in a warm place for twenty-four hours until it terments, then place on ice, when it will open sparkling, cool and delicious. The ginger beer can be obtained in all drug and gracery stores in 10 cent bottles to make two gailons.

A HORRIBLE REMEDY. Tired Tompkins-i'd sooner te froze ian sunstruck, any day. Turtle Duvvy-Yer don't know w'ot yer talkin' about. . W'en dey finds a man froze dey puts him right inter

tub uv cold water ter t'aw him out-W P C 87G A THE WAR IN THE PARTY OF THE P

GANADIAN HOME JOURNAL McKINNON BUILDING, TORONTO.

'ink uv dat !

at the top. It has more teachers more students, and assists many more young men and women into positions than any other Canadian Business School. Get particu-lars. Enter anytime. Write W. H. SHAW, Principal.

S root East, Toronte, Money to Loan. 3. G. Mills. B. A.-A. Mills.-Jas. Hales. LL B.

T ADIES! McDowell's New York Garment Drafting Machine rivals the sewing machine in usefulness. It fits every form, follows every fashion, easy to learn and rapid to use Don't be without it Write for circular. 8. CORRICAN, 113 Yonge St., Toronto.

MANITOBA HOMESEEKER'S The Canadian Pacific Railway will run Three Excursions to Manitoba on June 29. July 6 and 20.

From any part of OO OO To any part of Ontario. Tickets Good for 60 Days. See the Winnipeg Exhibition, July 19 to 24. For any information, maps, etc., write to

W. D. SCOTT. Manitoba Government Emigration Agent. 30 York Street, Toront

ceased being taken is of very little has no equal at any price. If you want something new, stylish, convenient and durable buy a Carriage with a Roll Curtain.

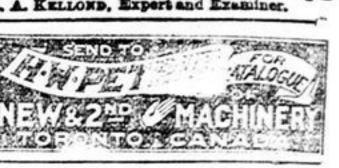
> FOR TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS. DUNNS

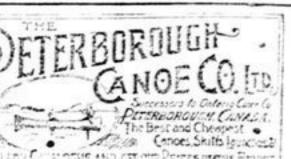
DOCTORS RECOMMEN

Ceylon Tea LEAD PACKETS GILLY

G. DUTHIE & SONS SLATE, SHEET-METAL, TILE & CRAYEL ROOFERS Sheet Metal Cellings, Terra Cotta Tile, Red.

Black and Green Roofing, Slate, Metal Con-nices, Felt, Tar, Roofing, Pitch, Etc. Gutters Downpipes, &c., supplied the trade. Telephone 1936. Adelaide & Widmer Stan International Patent Bureau, 12 Melinda Sa. Toronto. Longest experience, Lowest rates Information free. G. O. FREEMAN, Manager R. A. KELLOND, Expert and Examiner.





Small or Large Quantities, EVERY QUALITY. Harris, headquarters for mixed metals

25-3! William St.

Coming to Toronto will

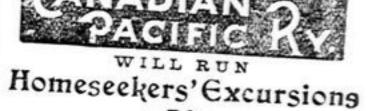
find flats of any size, with power, heat, elevator, and all conveniences.

Truth Building, 73 ADELAIDE ST. WEST.

A Prize Winner is better than Prize Looser. 12 Gold Medals and 20 years before the people. FARMERS Save a profit when you can use

Peerless

Can't beat it for Wear-stands hot weather. Ask for Peerless Oil. Dealers all sell it to their best customers. Its just as cheap as the imitations. The Queen City Oil Co., Ltd. Samuel Rogers, President, Toronto. Use our Mica, Peerless or Gem Axle Grease



-TO-MANITOBA and the Canadian North-West. Good going June 29. Return until Aug. 28 Good going July 6. Return until Sept. 4 Good going July 21. Return until Sept. 18

From all stations in Ontarlo, Windsor, Onaping, Sault Ste. Marie and East. For rates, phamplets, time tables and full information, apply to any Canadian Pacific Ry, Agent, C. E. McPherson, 1 King Street East

This in a word, is expressive

of the reputation enjoyed by the



Is oiled but once a year. Will last a lifetime. Get a catalogue. MANUFACTURED BY THE

Canadian Typograph Co., Ltd.

WINDSOR, ONT.

YOU SAY HOW? Keep your feet warm and dry. Be like all sensible people and wear the NEW

Patent Sleeper Flexible Insole IN COMBINATION WITH CORK Used in the manufacture of Boots and Shoes by J. D. King & Co., To-Welted up-to-dat: Boot-No cacks : no nails; flexib e; easy. It will not squeak. THE J. D. KING CO., LTD., ONTARIO



To clean dishes. Dentists to clean false teeth. Surgeous to pealsh their instruments. Confectioners to scour their pans.

Cooks to clean the kitchen sink.

To remove rust. EVERYBODY USES IT. Engineers to clean parts of machines, Ministers to renovate old chapels. Sextons to clean the tembstones. Mechanics to brighten their tools. Hostlers on brasses and white horses.

To whiten marble.

Housemaids to scrub marble floors. Chemists to remove seme stains. Carvers to sharpen their anives. Shrewd once to scour old straw beta. Artists to clean their palattes. Soldiers to brighten their arms.

To scour actues.

Painters to clean off surfaces. Wheelman to clean bicycles. Renovators to clean carpets. EVERY ONE FINDS A NEW USE.