Devoted to the Interests of ThoseWhose Aim \$ is the Raising and Production of First-class Poultry and Eggs.

(Correspondence Invited from County Poultry Fanciers and Farmers.) ****************

REMARKABLE RED PULLET. A story of an American red pullet must so balance our ration that the ty of the North street cemetery as A pullet just one year old, after lay- in the right relation to one anoth site for the 65th Regiment armory. ing steadily, showed disposition to sit,

began to show signs of uncertainty, and was returned to the pen. After laying. She was flighty, strong of wing and resented onclosing in pen, and bothered us much by conscantly more. I was too busy to hunt her to catch her, and the pen not being "moist" when it was nothing of the it is alleged, was robbed of \$100,000. arranged so I could drive her back kind, in, I drove her into the barn and Another mistake frequently made peared before the grand jury and, it is into a stall, where I had enclosed an and largely due to the teaching of reported, laid before it evidence which extra cockrel that has as yet been so-called "poultry science" is to leave has involved several members of the untamed. The day of the fifth she the chicks so long without nourish- board of supervisors and some prominfailed to lay. The sixtn she laid an ment that they are weakened in the ent political leaders. eds, which I gathered and dated. very start, and when food is then The next day, the seventh, she laid finally put before them an impaired two eggs, making three eggs in 48 digestion is the result, but a mishours. The stall being closed, with- take may also be made in the other out even an open window and the im- direction by feeding more than is possibility of another hen securing needed the first two feeds. entrance precludes the possibility of Fer the first two days you will find that the hen pays a good deal more an error being made, attention to keeping her little ones

THE SUMMER CHICK AND ITS CARE and What to Feed.

(Written by Rev. C. B. Petersen, Franklin, Me.)

A long hard winten and a cold, wet for the welfare of chicks. spring has again delayed hatching scenations, and pushed hatching and rearing of chickens farther away from the usually accepted time for this good work; and we find, by carein this particular, the heat being ful inquiry, that at this writing, amaders are still continuing hatching thinks, and that an unusualis lange HE ARE OR their BOOKS FOR JUNE de- they can run in under the hover and

means extra sare and work as under the ben, which keeps her to bring to maturity these jate temperature the same at all mentas satisfactorily, and is done every year | change. As leng as artificial warmth s proven at our winter shows, where is needed it must be supplied in the many of the best birds were hatched right amount needed, and the hen is during June and as late even as the our best guide in this matter. early part of July.

The great thing to keep in mind feeding of little chicks and what to when caring for late chicks is that | feed I have found in my own experifeeding must not be carried out to lence that the so often quoted adthe extent of being almost a cram- | vice, "Feed a little and often," is not ming process, as the inevitable re- true to the letter, nor conducive to sult will be to feed them off their | best results, as in most instances feet, and therefore it really becomes this means hap-hazard times. the paramount issue in the raising | Feed the little chicks all they will of these late hatched chicks to see eat up clean every two hours, and how fast we can grow them without be sure that the first meal is given "feeding them off their feet"-which at daylight and the last at night as means without injuring their diges- late as can be given them, even if tion; and therefore we prefer to keep a lantern is necessary to do it with on the side of safety and not try to as this is of much importance in the force them too fast, which would raising of late hatched chicks. mean failure in the accomplishment of our object-maturing them be-

fore real winter sets in. Food rich in frame-building mate- | have always given us the best rerial is therefore of first considera- suits. tion, as the least approach to fat-

TEN DOLLARS PER HORSE-POWER. Pointers of Interest to the Merchant and *Fenelon Falls Electrical Power The Cheap-

As to the feed used-wheat bread

soaked in milk and squeezed dry and

fed crumbled for the first few days

To be continued.

est in Canada.

Fenelon Falls Gazette; A confer-

a decision to offer power to manu-

facturers at ten dollars per horse

prepared to offer additional induce-

ments in the way of exemption from

taxes. As far as known, no place in

the Falls is prepared to supply it, and

such liberal terms, coupled with oth-

er inducements and facilities, ought

to prove attractive enough to bring

manufacturers here. There is now

some 500 horse-power to spare,

enough to run five or six establish-

ments of the capacity of the furni-

ture factory, which used in the neigh-

HEAVY FURNITURE FAILURE.

Fenelon Falls Co. Assigns With Liabilities

of \$100,000.

pany, Limited, who suffered from fire

some weeks ago, have been compell-

nee is N. L. Martin, of this city, says

The Toronto Globe, and a meeting of

creditors will be held at his office on

the 24th inst. The liabilities are said

to be over \$100,000. The company is

understood to have been a prosperous

concern prior to the fire.

The Fenelon Falls Furniture Com-

berhood of 100 horse-power.

one of considerable importance.

the question, and most of it by men

must have it supplied in the month

Barly spring months, and any well

senstructed breeder will give the

shiekens a chance to suit themselves

they are away from the hover, but

As to what method to pursue in the

Little chickens need warmth, and

Window Dresser. The merchants or Lindsay, as a rule dress near and artistic windows, ence held on Wednesday between a but there are some who could im- | committee of the Board of Trade and prove, and the following 'Don'ts' may the Power Commissioners resulted in inspire them to do more to attract,

THE SHOW WINDOW.

power per annum to concerns taking a considerable quantity and employ-Don't neglect the upper part of the ing a fair number of hands. It was also decided to advertise in the journ-Don't stick to one style of trimals. The town would probably be

ming. Branch out. Den't skimp on elbow grease (in

cleaning the glass. Don't wait till a trim is fly specked | Canada has offered power as low as

before changing it.

Don't overlook the utility of a certain number of fixtures.

Don't be afraid to try something new in the way of a display. Don't fill a sunny window with goods that the sun will discolor. Don't let the window stand too long. A week is the limit.

Don't be afraid to spend a little money on the trim. It will come back. Boon't fail to call the local news-

paper's attention to each nice trim that you make. Don't prolong the trimming unnec-

essarily. A quick change will impress the public more. Don't copy. But you can elaborate or change some one else's idea with- ed to make an assignment for the out being open to the criticism of benefit of their creditors. The assig-

SAD NEWS FROM THE COAST.

Mr. John N. Rear, Son of Bridge Foreman Rear, Reported Drowned. From the Evening Post, April 12.

road men, resides in Chicago.

Alcohol in Patent-Medicines. This morning Mrs. J. B. Saunders, In an Ottawa despatch regarding south ward, received the sad news from Vancouver, B.C., that her bro- the Inland Revenue bulletin on pather, Mr. John N. Rear, was drown- tent medicines the term 'proof spired early this morning. The message its should have been used instead of asked for instructions as to the dis- 'alcohol.' The comment of the posal of the body, and was signed by chief analyst on 'Peruna was; "The quantity of alcohol found in it)fora companion, Mr. G. A. Hackeng. ty per cent. proof spirit(is consider-Mr. Rear is a son of Mr. John Rear, ably higher than the strongest port-Lindsay-st., the well known bridge wine, and about two thirds of that of foreman of the Grand Trunk. He has the ordinary grades of whiskey. It been absent from Lindsay some eight becomes a question as to whether it years, for four of which he has been | can be legally sold by 'draggists located at Vancouver, conducting a without a license.' The table given real estate and brokerage office. A shows the following; 'Alcohol conbrother, Joe, lives in California, and tent' of 'Perupa,' weight, 18.08 per George, well known to Lindsay rail- cent; volume, 22.18 per cent; proof spirit 38.87 per cent.

THE CEMETERY SCANDAL Leads to Indictment of Some Promin-

so necessary at this period, so we nection with the purchase by the coun-

ent Buffalo Officials. Buffalo, April 17 .- Fred O. Murray, Port of Buffalo, and former treasurer of Erie County, was yesterday indicted by the grand jury on a charge of stealing from the County of Erie sums aggregating \$38,870, and receiving stolen other secret indictments were handed in by the grand jury, which has been I tening will hinder bone construction investigating alleged grafting in con-

in the right relation to one anoth- Postmaster Fred Greiner yesterday er. The first food is of much more afternoon appeared before Justice Kenshe was allowed the privilege, but after 30 days' sitting on an empty nest, lized, and especially so by the begin- to charges of bribery to influence vote. The charges arose from the pur-A mistake in the composition of chase of the cemetery as a site for the the first food may make so much armory. The contract for the removal two weeks or less she commenced trouble that it will hinder our pros- of the bodies was secured by R. J. Conpects of making the chicks take hold over. He was to receive \$15 for each of life and begin growth as it ought | body raised and reinterred in another cemetery. Conover has been convicted Thousands of chicks are killed ev- on a charge of grand larceny. In his flying over the wire fence of five ery year by making this mistake, and trial evidence was given showing that feet. Last Monday she flew out once especially so by causing looseness of the bones found in single graves were

mess, that in some cases was called buried as separate bodies. The county,

PRINCE AT THE CAPITAL

Guest of the Premier and Lady Laurier

-The Other Guests. Ottawa, April 17.-After receiving and replying to the civic address yesterday, H. R. H. Prince Arthur of Conwarm than to hunt up a big dinner | naught, drove to the residence of Sir | public libraries, advocated a reform in for them, and we should do the same. Wilfrid and Lady Laurier, with whom | classification. It was the intention to Where brooder chicks are to be he dined. The other guests present The Best Methods to Pursue in Feeding handled the question of warmth is were Lady Sybil Grey, Lord Redesdale, school to foster a love of good reading Admiral Seymour, Gen, Kelly-Kenny, in the young. We have read heaps of rubbish on | Col. Davidson, Capt. Wyndham, Mr. Lampson, Hon. Charles and Mrs. Fitzthat knew little about and cared less patrick, Lady Borden, Sir Elzear and Lady Taschereau, Col. and Mrs. Hanbury Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Borden and Mrs. Williard, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia, who is on a visit to Lady Laurier

At 3 8 ciscle His Royal Highness spense the "Old English Fain" a ba-Buted to the Japanese famine fund: At 5:38 s'elech the Ottawa South Afits president, Major Charles P. Winter waited upon den Kelly-Kenny at dev ernment House, and were given a cor-

Hamilton, April 17: Prince Arthur of Connaught, who will spend hours in Hamilton next Saturday afterneon, will be taken for an automobile spin through the parks after the pre-

CANADIAN LABOR PARTY.

Organize In Montreal-Public Owner ship Main Plank.

Montreal, April 17 .- At a meeting of Labor men a new party was organized with the following platform: Government ewnership and control of all means of transportation and intercommunication, Municipal ownership of al public utilities. An eight-hour work-day for all em-

ployes of the Provincial and Federal Governments and municipalities. Discontinuance of the contract system of public works, Provincial, Fed-

eral and Municipal. Equal pay for equal work for both

Payment of wages weekly in lawful Prohibition of child labor under 16

First lien for workingmen's wages. Abolition of contract prison labor. Sanitary inspection of mines, factories, mercantile establishments, dwellings, and all places where labor is per-

free school book system. Prohibition of pauper immigration.

THE J. H. JONES' SPECIAL TRIP.

Goes to Rescue of Man . Who Was

Terribly Scalded. Owen Sound, April 17.—The steamer J. H. Jones made a special trip yesterday morning, bringing in a man named Joseph Collins, who was terribly scalded while loading a tug with wood five days ago at Ratflesnake Harbor. Collins had been in the hold piling slabs, when a flying slab broke a steam tap. Collins was horribly scalded, and for four or five days lay without medical aid, his comrades not

daring to move him. A message was sent to Gore Bay for a doctor, but he did not come. The officers of the Jones, hearing of the accident; made a rush visit to Rattlesnake and, finding the man's condition to be very serious, started for Owen Sound with him at once. Collins is reported as resting more comfortably now, but is still in a seri-

BULL KILLS A MAN.

Animal Had Been Dehorned, But It

Used Its Feet. Dauphin, Man., April 17,-William McFarlane, an employe on the farm of A. Bond, a few miles east of the town, was attacked by a buil on Saturday morning, and so badly injured that he died on Sunday night. McFarlnae was it attacked him. The animal was known to be of a vicious disposition, and some time ago was dehorned. Mcused its forefeet on him. Deceased was 45 years of age, and his home is at Venlow, near Gilbert Plains.

THE INSURANCE INQUIRY,

Judge MacTavish Still Indisposed-Date of Meeting Uncertain. Ottawa, April 17.-It is uncertain when the Insurance Commission will reassemble. Judge MacTavish is still indisposed, and it is not known when he will be able to be out.

Toronto, April 17 .- Several matters of recently appointed collector of the interest were discussed at the sixth anhual meeting yesterday of the Ontario Library Association, held both afternoon and evening, in the Canadian Institute on College street, under the chairmanship of the president, W. J.

Robertson, B. A., LLB., of the public library, St. Catharines. There was a goodly gathering of members, including several ladies. Secretary E. A. Hardy reported some

library circles. The treasurer, Prof. A. B. Macallum, regretted to have to present a somewhat unsatisfactory report, inasmuch as the expenditure of \$113.63 left a deficit of \$40.62. Owing to a technicality the Government grant promised was not

considerable progress and activity in

forthcoming, hence the deficit. N. Guard, B. C. L., of Sarnia Public Library, stated that a list of children's books had been prepared and sent to the Government. A brief discussion ensued concerning suitable books for

A resolution was passed, urging on the Government the reduction of postal rates on books, periodicals and maga-

Smoking Rooms. Rev. W. A. Bradley of Berlin made some remarks on chess, checkers and smoking-room in connection with public library. The smoking-room was not a success at Berlin, owing to the inadequacy of accommodation. W. H. Henwood, librarian of Brantford, reported that there was accommodation for smokers at Brantford-the home of artisans-and the scheme worked well. Opinions for and against the idea of smoking quarters in libraries balanced

T. W. H. Levitt, superintendent see that there was a library in every

In the evening Mr. Robertson gave the presidential address, in which he erosity of Andrew Carnegie they would have to note that comparatively few library buildings were erected. He advocated a revival of scientific and literary library institute meetings.

N. Y. INSURANCE BILLS:

Gaverner Makes Twe Mere Laws-Senate Confirms Anti-Perjury Bill.

Albany, April 17:-Governor Higgins to act as directors therein, regardless whether or not they hold stock poration (insurance of other) not of from making any contribution for poli-

of nine bills introduced by the committee. Two others are in the Governor's hands awaiting his approval and two are still pending in the Legisla-

The Senate last night passed the so called anti-perjury bill, proposed by the insurance investigating committee, the vote being ayes 28, nays 16.

A COSTLY COLLISION.

Two Steel Steamers With Valuable Cargoes Lost In Soo Passage.

disastrous collision in years in the Soo passage occurred yesterday morning Eugene Zimmerman came together at | foreigners broke and fied, leaving three the foot of the dyke. The Zimmerman sank at once in twenty feet of water on the Canadian side of the river. The crew are safe. The Saxona continued Lake, where she filled and sank on the west side of the river. The channel is not blocked by the accident. Compulsory education up to 16 years The Saxona was bound down from quiet the trouble began.

of age, and adoption of a mandatory | Duluth with a valuable cargo of flax seed and the Zimmerman was taking a load of coal to Lake Superior. Both steamers are among the highest class of lake craft.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

Winnipeg Industrial Fair Offers For Wheat, \$200 As First Award.

Winnipeg, April 17 .- As due recognition of wheat-growing as the leading industry of Western Canada, the Winnipeg Industrial Fair board will hang up prizes for cereal this year aggregat-

The first prize will be \$200, which is believed to be the largest award for exhibit of grain made at any fair on the continent. This will be for red fyfe Prizes will range down to \$35 for

fifth place. Provision will also be made for Alberta red winter wheat, but all white varieties are excluded

Two Bad Accidents.

Rockett, a miner at Bridgeport, was instantly killed yesterday by a fall of stone. He was 62 years of age.

Frank Doucette had his leg terribly lacerated yesterday at Dominion No. 1 with the chain attachment of the hoist- final. ing engine,

Good Investment For Canada.

London, April 17 .- (C. A. P.)-Interviewed at Aberdeen, Gen. Booth told herding the bull with other cattle when of the efforts of the army in colonizing Canada, and declared it to be a good investment for the Government to spend a few millions. He said it would not year-old and only son of Mr. D. Fitz-Farlane was knocked down by it and be very much for the Government to when lying prostrate on the ground it | spend £10,000,000 per annum in making out of those crofters and agricultural laborers, artisans and unskilled laborers who were walking about the streets or living on the verge of starvation, a good and presperous people who would fight for the flag if it were

S. A. International Congress.

Binghamton, N. Y., April 17 .- Miss Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in the United States, Thursday afternoon. A number of announced yesterday that the Internafrom May 11 to 16.

Vesuvius Quiet. Naples, April 17 .- The condition of

Striking Miners Shot By Deputies Near Johnstown, Pa.

Eugene Delaney, a Mining Engineer, Was Seriously and a Boy Fatally Wounded-Three Foreigners Are Dead-State Constabulary Summoned From Greensburg, and

Trouble Is Expected. Johnstown, Pa., April 17.-In a riot at the Windber mines, near here, last night three foreigners were shot dead by deputies, a boy was fatally wounded, and Eugene Delaney, a mining engineer was taken to the hospital seri-

ously injured. The riot was the result of an attempt cue some of their comrades who had been placed under arrest. A state of terror prevails. Sheriff Begley has made a demand to Governor Pennypac-

ker for troops. Shortly before midnight the town quieted down and the crowds began to disappear from the streets. The from Greensburg, but a freight wreck delayed the train, and it is expected that the constabulary will not reach Windber before early morning. Trouble is anticipated, however, when the constabulary arrives at the mines, as the foreign element are very antagonistic to state officers.

The bodies were lying in the street last night where they fell, the strikers refusing to allow the undertakers to re-

The foreign element celebrated Easter Monday in the mining section, and much liquor has been used. The streets were thronged all day with boisterous

How It Began. The trouble started at 5 o'clock, when Deputy Sheriff McMullen went to the mass meeting held by the striking miners in a wood at the edge of the town. Many of the miners had been drinking, and the sight of the deputy made them furious. The officer was quickly surrounded by maddened min: ers, was threatened to kill him: Me: Mulien fied for his life, finding refuge shase, and seen after the latter had entered the Davis' house it was surthe company. Chapter 239, Senate bill the house and literally wrecked it. The No. 1,155, which will prohibit any cor deputy sheriff was roughly handled, but ganized for purely political purposes, bers of the Davis family fied to neigh-This makes a total of five laws add- | ble and twenty of the rioters were land-

Fire Department to Protect Jail. Strikers, with Sills at their head, prepared to storm the jail. Deputy sheriffs fixed bayonets, surrounded the jail and the fire department was called out. The foreigners refused to listen to efforts to pacify them, and, shouting to the deputies to throw away their guns and give up the prisoners, closed in on the jail. When it became certain that the little band of deputies and firemen could not stand before the howling mob, they opened fire. Those of the foreigners who were closest to the jail had al-Detroit, Mich., April 17.-The most ready begun using knives in the attempt to disarm the deputies, while when the steel steamers Saxona and ties fired but only one volley and the

dead in front of the jail. At the mass meeting yesterday afternoon the men had decided to return to work on the operators' terms, when on down the river as far as Little Mud | Deputy McMullen appeared. It is said that an intoxicated striker made an insulting remark to the deputy and when

400,000 Miners Out on Strike. Indianapolis, Ind., April 17 .- At this time about 400,000 men are idle and or

"One would scarcely know that a great strike is on," said Mr. Mitchell. "The operators and the public have all the coal they want, the miners would not have had any work anyway since April 1, and if the public is paying more than formerly for coal, some one is taking advantage of the situa-

Police Fight With Miners. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 17 .- A detail of the state constabulary was called to Wilkes-Barre Township yesterday to do police duty. In a fight among foreigners Sunday night local constables were worsted after they had shot three men and one woman. Mines Filling With Water.

Columbus, O., April 17 .- According to reports received here from Illinois and Indiana, some of the mines in those states are filling with water because Glace Bay, N. S., April 17.—Richard pumpmen and engineers have quit Operators' Last Word.

colliery, through becoming entangled proposition to President Mitchell is

BELLEVILLE BOY DROWNS.

Edward, the Five-Year-Old Son of Mr. D. Fitzgerald.

Belleville, April 17.-A drowning accident occurred here yesterday afternoon, the victim being Edward, the fivegerald, foreman of the boller shop at been carried out into the bay. The body had not been found at 9 o'clock last night

Tornado In Texas.

Dallas, Texas, April 14.-It was reported yesterday that six persons were killed and several injured in the tornado which swept over Briggs, Texas, tional Salvation Army Congress will be At Cleburne, Texas, the storm blew held in the Hippodrome, New York down the grand stand in the ball park eral persons were injured.

Railwaymen Feel Effects.

Meadville, Pa., April 12 .- All departa thick cloud of smoke, but ashes have were put on half-time yesterday on account of the coal strike.

Easter is the season when everyone must wear something new. You must be one of the well-dressed many who will don new raiment that day.

In order to procure such necessities as are requisite for you, we have gone to a great deal of trouble, and have been successful in our selections. You will find the latest and daintiest new spring ideas in Neckwear and accessories, Collars, Stocks, Bands, Beads, etc., also some very handsome white linen embroidered Belts. Buckles, Shirt Waists sets. Gloves are a consideration this season, as fashion demands short sleeved garments and elbow gloves We carry a stylish and correct line in Kid, Silk, Lislethread, Taffeta and Cotton.

If you cannot have a new Costume for Easter, just touch up the old with som elittle decoration, and you'll feel you've done your best.

We would advise you to examine our white wash goods in Vestings and Suitings; everyone is charmed with them; those who come to look usually return to purchase.

Remember, Easter is the time of awakening. When you awake you must aet, and when you aet, aet quickly, They are waiting for you here.

O'Loughlin & MeIntyre.

CASH AND ONE PRICE.

Plant Bargain

243 FRUIT PLANTS FOR \$2.75.

Will produce more fruit, fresh and canned, than you and your friends can eat, and others flourished revolvers. The depu- lots to sell. The very choicest, newest and hardiest kinds at less than one third price. 6 CRAPES, one each-Campbell's Early, the new fancy black, Concord black, -Worden, fancy black, Moore's Early, choice early black Niagara,

white Lindley Red. 12 CURRANTS, 3 each-Cherry Red, London Market, New Red Cross, New-Champion-the standard black

25 RASPBERRY -- either King or Loudan, the new fancy Reds. 25 RASPBERRY-Columbian, the enormous cropping purple.

25 RASPBERRY-Cumberland, new heaviest cropping Blackcap.

50 STRAWBERRY-Dunlap, king of canners. 50 STRAWBERRY-Pride of Michigan, fancy new, the record for size, quality and 50 STRAWBERRY-President, new fancy late. All safely packed, shipped when ready to plant on receipt of \$2.75.

strike. None of the men have yet Cut this Ad. out, may not appear again. Order now drawn on the national treasurer for You can't get the same value elsewhere for double the money. Send for complete list of plants, pos toes, etc. Special Bargains in Strawberry Plants.

> ELDORADO POTATO .- The great English potato, absolutely blight and disease proof, such an enormous propper that it has sold since 1904 at \$7000 for 14 lbs. \$1250 for one lb., \$250 for one potato, last year \$16.00 lb.; one potato eropped in one year 361 lbs. It means to a grower three times the crop on same soil, with same work and no rot. Send for list, contains history, photos of potatoes, cheques paid, press opinions from 81 papers, etc. We prove to you this is the most wonderful potato of all time, now effered here for first time. Pure seed sold only by us in Canada. \$1.00 Pound. 26 other kinds.

Box 36, Beachville, Ont.

Members Canadian Seed Growers Association.

S. TEDDY LYRE IN COBALT.

Does Some Investigating With Startling Results, as Described.

Cobalt, Apr. 10 .- (By Silventon Sys-New York, April 17 .- The Tribune tom)-I had been put wise, and I simsays the coal operators' reply to the ply acquired a bag and pick-axe, and workers will declare that their last set out to find my fortune. I butted into the first bit of land that did not look as if it had been pulverized by dynamite and then civilized by a barrow, and began to wield my pick as energetically as the storied mother-

in law wiels her tongue. The first five or six delves were not rewarded, but a couple of swings 20 years, Bonds \$100.00 each. Apply later. I uprooted an old boot and an empty tomato tin. Encouraged to the G. T. R. works here. The little fel- more strenuous efferts, I shortly anlow was last seen on the bank of the earthed a peculiarly shaped bottle, River Moira, near his home, making about the size of an average hip-peckmud ples. It is feared the body has et, and then I knew that I was liable to bit a vein any moment. Ten minutes' hard work followed. Then the pick struck woods with a hollow sound. I took a look through tions might be the following ; the mouth of the battle to see if any

inspiration might be garnered therein but was disappointed. There was has had enough? nothing to do but investigate. This How can you tell when a customer I did, and found a box which contain- is a minor? ed gaily illuminated papers. These How can you tell when a customer were covered by a pamphlet on which is on the Indian list? buildings in the district were destroyed I read; "The sucker crop for 1906 How can you tell when the comwill be unusually large, and the big- tents of the bottle correspond with gest fortune in Cobalt may be made the label? during the progress of a game. Sev- by a discriminating use of the accom- What would you prescribe for a

that they were certificates for stock right?

The Great English Remedy.
Tones and invigorates the whole
nervous system, makes new
Blood in old Veins. Cures New ous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Desondency, Sexual Weakness, Emissions, Sper-natorrhoa, and Effects of Abuse or Excesses, Price \$1 per box, sixfor \$5. One will please, six cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of price. New pampi mailed free. The Wood Medicine Co. formerly Windsor) Toronto, On

Per Cent. Investment First Mortgage Bonds, Interest payable half-yearly, in very profitable concern, in successful operation J. C. SIEMON,

Confederation Life Building,

Posers for Bar-keepers.

(St. Thomas Journal.) Among the more necessary ques-How can you tell when a customer,

man who doesn't know just what Looking the matter over, I found the matter is, but isn't feeling just

in companies year to be born, with Would you advise a man who has day. The volcano is still surrounded by ments of the Eric Railroad shops here been out the enight before to take a tailed straight.-Montreal Herald. And so on.

