HARKDALE STANDARD.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1896.

The Week's Commercial Summary. Dressed hogs are weaker on liberal supplies, while poultry and dairy proluce are firmer.

There is nothing particularly new with regard to prices of leading staples of merchandise, and payments are not wholly satisfactory. The amount of gold in the United States Treasury is said to be \$123,000,-

OU, and the new 4 per cent. bonds are quoted at 117 1-2 to 117 8-4.

There was a better demand for wheat on Tuesday, with an advance of a cent at Ontario points, but British markets declining since the demand has slackened. Wholesale trade at Toronto is probably feoling is less pessimistic than for several weeks, and the outlook is more hopeful. The weather has improved and country roads are in better condition. The mil-

linely openings have attracted a number of buyers to the city, but the volume of business transacted is only moderate. The wheat markets are more active, and there have been good advances in both Liverpool and Chicago the past few days. Thoman's estimate of wheat in farmers hands is 157 millions, against 165 millions a year ago. Beerhohm estimates the wheat crop of the world in 1895 at 2,451 million bushels, as against 2,567 millions in 1894, and 2,458 millions in 1895.

The week has not developed any not

The week has not developed any noteworthy improvement in the trade distribution at Montreal. A good many dry goods travellers are getting home from the first spring trip, and, those who are out in other lines, are reported to be experiencing a good deal of trouble in getting to interior points, owing to the country roads being comparatively unstroken out since the late heavy weather.

There were 38 failures in the Dominion last week as against 168 the week before There were 58 failures in the Dominion last week, as against (66 the week before, and 13 in the corresponding week of a year ago. Ontario had 33; of this number 21 has our lowest credit or blank rating, and only one had a rating over \$5,000] There were eighteen in Quebec, none of which were of any commercial importance. Nova Scotia and British Columbia had three each, and Manitoba one. A Sone were reported from the other provinces last week.

Here and There.

Oishi, managing editor of the Jending Japanesh newspaper of Tokio, arrived at San Francisco recently from Yokohama. He will make a tour of the world: Mr. Oshi in his youth spent eight years in the United States.

Gladstone is an early riser, but only by the exertion of his will power, for he is fond of loitering in bed. He is fond also of a game of backgannon, and he can sleep whenever

Stickel, of Jena, the Arabic has died, at the age of ninetyscholar, has died, at the ago of monety-three. He had taught continuously at Jena from 1817 till last year. He was the last of the pupils of Silvestre de Sacy and of the hand of young scholars in whom Godtho was interested during his

Lady Parry, widow of Rear-Admiral London, and Lord Wolseley has settled Sir W. E. harry, the distinguished Arctic navigator, diel at Billingsord Hall, East borelaun, hecently, or y years alter the death of her husband, and within a ing on Tuesday night, adopted a resolumenth of dempleting her eighty-eighth the tore-arm the militia.

The Ottawa Board of Trade, at its most ing on Tuesday night, adopted a resolumenth of dempleting her eighty-eighth the declaring that Mr. Mulcok's bill to year. She was the daughter of the Rev. reduce the legal rate of interest would Robert Hankinson, of Walpole, Norfolk.

A fund is being raised in London to provide for the translation into Russian of the principal works of the late Serof the principal works of the late Sergius Stepniak | Stepniak had long cherished the wish that a Russian edition of his books might be given to the world. Several prominent Englishmen have given countenance to the project, among them, being Sir Charles Dille. Let we work of the province, one by the stepn being Sir Charles Dille. given countenance to the project, among stnor in Council, and them being Sir Charles Dilke, John Burns, C. E. Schwann, et al. Mr. George Swan, a su

sitting in chambers. In the course of the preceedings before him he had occasion to refer to some papers. Not finding them on his desk, he left his chair, and searched for them behind a screen, during which operation he was of course hidden from the people in the room. Enter a noisy individual who, glancing toward the vacant seat, exclaimed in very audible tones. What! Has the old fool gone to lunchen " No, he has not gone yet!" can be from the index of a bill of gone to funcheon?" No, he has not gone yet!" can't from the judge, as he reappeared to public view.

Whist players will be sorry to hear of Shepherd's reformatory.

Whist players will be sorry to hear of the death of John Petch Howby, who wrote under the assigned name of "Pembridge" several able treatises and acticles on the game in its more scientific aspects, on the game in its more scientific repects, and was also the author of the amusing and satirical essay entitled "Bumble-Puppy." Like the still greater authority, "Cavendish." Ir. Hewby was a member of the medical profession, and prac-

TOPICS OF A WEEK

CANADIAN

Pneumonia is reported to be prevalen A dairy school for the Maritime

darch 31.
The Immigration Convention which was held in Winnipeg came to a close Mr. W. H. Montague, the Canadla Minister of Agriculture, has arrived in London in search of health. At Quebec the St. Lawrence river has

Mr. Chariton's bill to secure a best Mr. Chariton's bill to secure a bayer observance of the Lord's Day was read a first time in parliament yesterday.

In the Dominion Banking Committee Mr. Mulock's bill providing for a reduction in the rate of interest was rejected. Mr. Joseph Bourque, of Holl, has re-ceived the contract for building the re-formatory at Alexandria, the price being \$95,000.

Sixty cases of typhold fevor have been reported to the medical health officer as Windsor within the past three Weeks. Windsor has reduced its water rates to

15 cents for 1,000 gallons for the first 20,-000, and 12 cents for every 1,000 gallons thereafter.

sor of clinical midcine at Queen's University, in succession to the late Dr. Directors of the Hamilton and Barton

Incline Rallway Company Friday night decided to increase the capital stock from \$40,000 to \$61,500.

There is a snow blockade on the Connical and Pacific railway in the mountains, and no through trains from the west have reached Winnipeg for three days. Advices from Lesser Slave Lake, North west territories, state that an Indian, who had become insane, was killed, according to the Indian; custom.

. The annual meeting of the Bell Tele phone Company was held at Montreal. A proposal to borrow \$600,000 on deber tures to extend the business was author

A bill to incorporate the Canadian Ex-hibition Association and to provide for the holding of an historical exhibition in Toronto on June 24, 1897, was introduc Dr. Laughlin McFarlane a well-know

and successful Toronto doctor, died on Saturday from the effects of blood-polsoning injected while operating on a patient suffering from frost-bito.

While experimenting on acetylene gas Thursday afternoon in a machine shop in Quebec an explosion took place, which killed a brother of the proprietor, and seriously injured the proprietor. ago of ninety- Mr. Tarte, Mr. Laurier's chief lieutenar

Col. Lake of the Canadian staff, has met with a very favorable reception in London, and Lord Wolseley has settled

Sir John Millais had a patron and friend in Theckeray. Upon Millais return from a with to Rome on one occasion, Thackeray suit to Rome on one occasion, Thackeray suit to him:—"Jack, my boy, I saw a young dog in Rome named Leighton, and, if you don't look sharp, one of these days he'll be president of the Academy. This prophecy was fulfilled to the letter. at Winning passed a series of resolutions

favoring a vigorous immigration policy, the exclusion of Chinese labor and the Northwest produce.

Mr. George Swan, a successful business man at Kincardine, Ont., attempted to

An amusing story appears in a contemporary about one of the best-known English judges. His Lordship was recently sitting in chambers. In the course of sitting in chambers, the bed seed of the course The Ontarlo Attorney General's De-

The Official Attorney General's Department has decided to try for arson at the approaching Peterborough assizes Thomas and Hessie Groy, who were acquitted last spring on the charge of murdering David Scotlie. An important debate took place in the

Adam Burns has lodged informations against Robort McConnell, editor, and John Dunn, publisher, of the Halifax Chronicle, charging them with criminal libel in connection with the recent letter containing allegations against Sir Charles Tupper.

this medicine to cleaner and purify that diseases of almost every pame and mixing are driven from the body. He P. Oars-gell, Carywell P.O. Ont, writes. "I have tried Parmelov's Pills and find them an scellent medicine, and one that will sel UNITED STATES. Lord Dunraven was expelled from th New York Yacht Club.

A. W. Patterson, a wealthy citizen of Madison, Wis, shot and killed his wife, ben suicided. Mr. Samuel Edison, the father of Mr. Thos. Edison, the inventor, died at Norwalk, Ohio, aged 93 years.

A burial permit was obtained for a living child at Grand Rapids, Mich, All had believed the child dead. At Washington the Senate Committee on Commerce presented a favorable re-port on the Detroit River bridge.

The historic Deacon mansion in Rox-bury, a suburb of Roston, has been de-stroyed by fire at a loss of \$30,000. Philip J. A. Harper, retired senion member of Harper Bros., of New York is reported to be dying at Hemps Mrs. Valentine Kurtz, of South Dan

It is announced that the wedding of former President Benjamin Harrison to Mrs. Mary Dimmick will take place on Easter Monday.

More than a quarter of a million gal-lons of boer were spoiled by fire in the Brand Brewing Company's works, Chica-go, Eriday night. The House Committee on Foreign
Affairs of the United States House of
Representatives adopted a concurrent
resolution, declaring it to be the sense of

congress that a state of war exists in Cuba, and that the insurgents should be given the rights of belligerents. The Vonezudan Boundary Commission at Washington has been offered, by Sir Clement Markham, president of the British Royal Geographical Scolety, all the charts and information in its possession. sion touching the location of the true bundary between Venezuela and British

You need not cough all night and disturb your friends; there is no occasion for you running the risk of contracting inflammation of the lungs or consumption, while you can get Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. This medicine cures coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs and all throat and chest troubles. It promotes a free and easy expectoration, which immediately relieves the throat and lungs from yiscid phlegm. FOREIGN

The Paris newspapers expect that the coming debate on the proposed income tax will result in the defeat of the Bour-The Admiralty have decided to sell

the cruiser Canada, which is now attached to the North American and West Mr. Curzon stated in the British Commons that no proposals had been made by any European power that Great Britain evacuate Egypt.

The military expedition sent to Ashar tee returned to England. When the troops disembarked they were congratulated by Lord Wolseley. The British case in the Venezue boundary dispute has been comple

States Ambassador Bayard Friday. The British Ambassador in Constantinople learns that there is great misery and slokness among the refugees at Zel-

A London magistrate, being unable t write, made his mark to a number of commitments to prison lately, and they were held good. He is no but has gout.

A Turkish Imperial irade has been issued permitting Miss Clara Barton, president of the American Red Cross ordety, to distribute relief to the suffe

The death is announced, in his eighty fifth year, of M. Barre, who designed some of the coins used by Napoleon III. M. Barre was noted for his skill in accurately producing features, both or medals and on busts.

Russia has assured Great Britain the not secured railway rights' and comme cial privileges to which the "most favor ed nation" clause did not apply.

At a meeting of the National Steamship Company at Liverpool it was an nounced that the Atlantic Tran Company had secured a majority of the shares of the former company, giving the Atlantic Transport Company control of

The Paris Figure says that notwithstanding the denial in the London papers it is a fact that the question of the evacuation of Egypt is under consideration, and the Powers think now would be a favor able time for Great Britain to retire, as tranquility has been restored in Egypt. . Captain-General Weyler will shortly issue a manifesto to the insurgents, warning them that if they do not surrender in fifteen days they will be treated as banditti. The King of the Belgians has decided to inaugurate a war against the dervisues through the Cougo Free State.

Invention of the Locomotive Whistles When locomotives were first built and began to trundle their small loads up and down the newly and rudely constructed railways of England, the public roads Fig. 12. Blumble, "Blumble, "Blumble, "Glave and the series of the serie

and wenty Honsian dealines and twenty Honsian dealines and the his wouldn't was a decided advance on jervious types. It is is the Onated a beginning with the Honsian Hardward and the state of the washing or correspondent of the his size of the washing or correspondent of the his size of the washing or correspondent of the washing or correspondent to the his size of the washing or correspondent to the his size of the washing or correspondent to the washing or correspondent t

Not many persons who have taken s Dover's powder have any idea of the re-mantic career of the man who gave his name to the proparation. Thoms Dover was born in Warwickshire abou 660, and after studying at Cambridg and with the famous Dr. Sydenhau ettled down at Bristol, for centuri the home port, for adventurers, pri-vateers and slave traders. He was nearly 50 when he joined in a com-mercial and piratical venture with a number of Bristol merchants. Two

Dover went as third in con

ships, the Duke and Duchess, were fitted out for a voyage to the South Seas, from which William Dampier the circumnavigator of the world, ha brought wonderful tales of Spanish riches. Dampier, who had come to grief in his last expedition to those re-gions, was taken along as pilot, while Capt. Rogers, and appears in his nar-rative as Capt. Dover. The expedition was memorable for two events. On February 1, 1709, the ships arrived off the island of Juan

Fernandez, and Capt. Dover, who went ashore in the pinnace, brought back with him to the ship a couple of days later a man clad in goat skins, who ad been left on the island four year and a half before. This was Alexander Selkirk, the original Robinson Cruso Later the expedition sailed for the bouth African coast, and found what it was seeking in the two cities of Guayaquil, which it attacked and sack ed. Dover led the van and cured the sailors of the plague which broke out after the capture of the cities. After cruising in the Pacific for another two years for the Spanish treasto wander about the world for some

He settled down in London as a physician in 1781, carrying into his practice the pugnacious habits of his buccaneer's life. To attract public attention he published his book. "The Ancient Physician's Legacy to His Country; Being What He Has Collected Himself in Forty-Nine Years of Practice; Designed for the Use of All Private Families." The book ran through eight editions, the last apparently being published in 1771. On page 18, in the section on gout, is given the formula of his famous powder:

"Take opium one ounce, saltpeter"

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"The After a severe attack of la griphe I was unable to recover my, former strength and activity, I had no ambitton for either work or pleasure, and to use a popular phrase, "did not care whether school kept or not." I tried various school kept or not." I tried various without deriving any benefit from them. With not much hope I decided to try Dr. Williams' Plink Pills, and sagrocably pleased to find after a few boxes, a decided change for the better. My appetite, which had falled me, returning the formula of his famous powder:

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"Take opium one ounce, saltpeter and tartar, vitriolated, each four ounces; ipecacuanha one ounce. Put the saltpeter and tartar into a red hot mortar, stirring with a spoon until they have done flaming. Then powder they have done flaming. Then powder them very fine; after that slice in your pium, grind them to a powder and hen mix the other powders with these. Dose, from 40 to 60 or 70 grains in a class of white wine nosset before goin o bed, covering up warm, and drinkng a quart or three of the posset; drink

while sweating."

The publication of the book made great noise, and brought Dover into nany quarrels with his fellow-practitioners, who treated him as a quack, as they did Sydenham for that matter. He carried on a bitter war against a cortain cure. Sold by all dealers or apothecaries, too, and died in 1742. His powder is still in the British pharmacopoeia.

The property of the proken down by overwork, worry or excesses, will find in Plak Pills, a cortain cure. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail, post pald, at 50 cents a box. Or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockwille, Ont. Beware of initiations and substitutes alleged to be "inst fus good". itioners, who treated him as a quack

Why Ordinary Light is Injurious in Smallpok Cases.

It has been demonstrated by many nvestigators that luminous vibration of short wave-length are capable producing an inflammation of the skin. It is therefore easy to understand that such actinic rays increase an inflam-mation already existing, as in the case of smallpox. With a view to remedymation already existing, as in the case of smallpox. With a view to remedying this source of trouble, Dr. N. R. Finsen, of Copenhagen, has been making experiments in the keeping of smallpox patients in non-actinic light. He finds that the skin during smallpox muslens, sere ching and yolling is as susceptible to daylight as a photographic plate, and must be kept from the chemical rays in the same way and An Algonoulu chilef—a zealous convert. the chemical rays in the same way and An Algonquin chief—a zenious convert it will seldom be necessary to have the almost as carefully. Even a brief ex- of the Jesuits—in the full paneply of war posure to daylight may produce sup-puration with its attendant evils. If, herefore, red window glass is employed, it must be of a deep red color, and if curtains are used, they must be very hick or in several layers. When the patient takes his meals, or during the physician's rounds, artificial light—for instance, faint candlelight-may be used without any danger. Dr. Finsen says that this metiod allows the employment of any other treatment which may be considered necessary. The treatment should be commenced as early as possible; le nearer the be ginning of the supp : ation the smaller are the chances of st. cess. The patient

must remain in the red light until the vesicles have dried un An Easy Way to Distil Water.

ATECON A GARM PAREWELL TO THE BONNET. ONE OF HARDSHIP AND CONSTANT

EXPOSURE. tions are Broken Bows-A Prominent Farmer Tells of the Wonderful Be-

Everyone around Yorkton knows Mr. Dan Garry, and what a pushing active business farmer he was until la grippe took hold of him, and when that enemy left him, how listless and unfitted for hard toll he became. For months he suffered from the baneful after effects of desvered to take his share, of the farm work, he found that it was very trying; he had become greatly weakened, had lost both appetite and ambition, and was tired with the least exertion. He tried several remedies without deriving any benefit, and as one after the other had falled, he determined to give Dr. Williams'



other-two years for the Spanish treas-ure ships, they returned to England in 1711, having collected plunder to the value of \$850,000. Dover's share made taking the pills for three months, by the him a wealthy man and left him free end of which time he was again an active o wander about the world for some hustling man, feeling better than he had for years.

He settled down in London as a "Pear Sir—After a severe attack of la

> "Yours gratefully,
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these pills are superior to all other treatment. They are also a specific for the troubles which make the lives of so many women, a burden, and specify restore the rich glow of health to pale and sallow. substitutes alleged to be "just 'as good."

Tret Temperance Meeting in America. The first temperance meeting in all probability on this continent was held at the French mission of Sillery as early the French mission of Sillery as early as 1648. The temperance question had long agitated the colony, not in regard to the colonists, though here, too, there was a great need of reform, but in regard to the Indians who drank simply to get drunk.

rose from his place and read a late edict from the governor imposing penalties or drunkenness. Then in his own name and that of the other chiefs he declared that all drunkards should be given to the French to punish. And the French did punish them! They led the culprit after the daily sermon to the door of the church, where kneeling on the pavement, partially stripped and holding the ponitential torce in his hands, he underwent

Not only the drinkers, but the dealers were punished. In Strai's time any one engaged in such traffic was condemned to death, and two men were notually shot doath, and two men were actually shot for salling brandy to the Indians! Great exottement shook the settlement. Most of the colonists were implicated. An explosion followed. A woman had been imprisoned for the same cause, and a Jesuit moved by pity begged the governor to release her. The governor was beside himself with rage, and exclaimed, angrily. You and your priosts were the first to cry out against this trade, and now you want to save the traders from punishment. I won't be the sport of your conwant to save the tracers from punish-ment. I won't be the sport of your con-tradictions any longer. If it isn't a crime for this woman, it shan't be a crime for anybody." And he hold to his word. There was a full license to liquor deal-ers. A violent reaction followed, and brandy flowed like water. The ungodly drank to suite the priests and coverage. drank to spite the priests and revenge them for the restraints they had practised so long. The priests saw their teachings despised and their church threatened. On the other hand, the sale of brandy was of great profit to the colony. If the Indians could not get it in Canada they had only to go to the Dutch settlements on the Hudson. And Canada bould not afford to

lose their alliance, so they remai tween two cylis.—Union Signal, Among the Turks bath-money forms ar mportant item in every marriage conwife sufficient money for bathing nurse she may go before the cull, take off her allpper and turn it upside down. If the grievance is not redressed she has grounds

A Man of Foresight.

Senator Kyle's secretary is a canny Scot, Macfarlane by name, who has a dry souse of humor. Recently he injured his thumb, amil the matter became so serious that he went to a surgeon. He was told that he would have to undergo an operation. an operation.

Miscfarlage consented to stand the

These Dainty Rits of Millisery Have Been Deposed in Favor of the Hat.

The bonnet large and small convex and conceve, narrow and wide is doomed. It is superseded by the hat, even for the most festive occasions. The flower wreath or it rose and an algrette are still in vogue for opers and theater but the sectual bonnes that covers the crown of the head and ties under the chin has had for day. Hence the writing has had for day. the head and ties under the thin has had its day. Hence the pretites display of spring millinery is in an influite variety of hist. The most dashing of new hats are displayed either in a combination of vivid colors or else are entirely black. The former are usually perfect flower gardens, while the black hat are broad of firm and carry a large and picturesque display of tossing plumes. The desirable hat for the first warm spring days will be undoubtedly the flower turban. These dainty turbans are square and oblong as well as round, and are completely covered with misses of flowers and foliage, with always a bunch of violets and a black

well as round, and are complicitly overed, with masses of florers and follage, with always a bunch of violets and a black aigrette on the left side.

The rese turban is a brilliant sample of the amount of dolor and skyle that can be crowded into one consolentious milinery effort. It is made up of dozens of crush roses, shading from the delicate pink of the La France to the deep velvety carmine of the Black Prince Rose leaves in various shades of spring groons are used liberally, and thorned stoms stand tall and straight in company with the

The violet and mignonette turbans are less gorgeous than the rose hat; but where they are found altogether too modest in effect a vivid American Beauty rose is placed at the base of the algrette in place of the knot of violets. Hats this spring are to be worn wel



over the forehead. It metters not whether the hat is small or large, it must reach very nearly to the orebrows. The regulation bonnet with the strings is no

loss of shape, and are so small as hardly to deserve a name.

Curls daughing at the back of the head are again in fashion: Two is the required number, but three and four are permissible. They are attached to the lower part of the colffure and neath becomingly about the neck or float off carelessly in the breeze. Even the tailor-made young mursan is regarding these with face. person is regarding these with favor. Helpful Hints

The ravelings from linen drawn work should be sayed for darbing table linen. Lard and meat jars will be agreeably west after cooling them in hot li

lown and always in an eart down and always in an earthen vessel.

To remove spots from furniture, take four cunces of vinegar two cunces of sweet oil, one cunce of turpentine. Mix and apply with a piece of flurnel. Avoid loss of mittons and temper attaching them to the school coat

When stepping, throw the limb out from the hip. The knee should not be held rigid. Step on the ball of the foot, thus acquiring an easy spring, which wi shorten the greatest distance If bits of zine are occasionally throw

Spirits of ammonia water, if applied with a sponge to dis-colored spots on the carpets or garments, will often restore the color.

take to relieve a person coughing. It is claimed that keroone will remove iron rust and fruit steins without injuring the fabric. Simply wash the spots in korosene. This must be done before they have been wet in suds. · One way to destroy mice is to fill a bucket with water and scatter cats ever

it. They will be attracted by the cats, jump into the water and be drowned. Ruskin on Women and War. Mr. Ruskin, at the close of a lecture on war, said to the ladies present: "Only by your command, or by your permission, can any war take place amongst us; and by your command, or by your permission, can any war take place amongst us; and the real, flual reason for all the poverty, misory and rage of battle through Europe, is simply that you women, however good and religious, however self sacrificing for those whom you love, are too selfish and too thoughtless to take pains for any creature out of your immediate oircles. Let every Christian woman who has conscience toward God yow that she will mourn for His killed creatures; let every lady in the happy classes of cilvilized Europe simply yow that, while any cruel war proceeds, she will wear black—a mutic's black—with no jewel, no ornament, and I tell you again newar would

ment, and I tell you again no war. would last a week." Density of Population in London and New York.

The density of population in this London area was 373 persons to the acre in the whole of Bethnal Green. There are three wards in New York city more densely populated. Of them the Tenth Ward shows a density of more than 691. This is in a large measure due to the greater height of the New York buildings; but covering as they do in some especially bad blocks, almost, if not quite, as large a proshows a constraint of the second of the ground area as those destroyed in London, it is not likely that their upper stories get more light and air than the two stories which made up the London rookeries, and it is likely that their lower stories gets great deal less.

The best kind only costs a few do lars, and it lasts generally about a year. The second of the se

NOSES AND SMELLING

The movements of the nose and the muscles which cluster around it seferally impart a disagreeable expression to the

The external prominence of the nose in man is due to the arrangement and formation of the cartilages attached to the manil bones.

The Romain nose was so called from the fact that it first came into prominence as a characteristic of the computerors of the world.

Most wild animals are fond of perfume.
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delight in odors, such as those of roses
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In many Greek portrait busts the now descends straight from the forchead, with

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A medical authority declares that a tea spoonful of hot water in the best thing t

bucket with water and scatter cats over the lop, so that the water is quite hidden, then place the bucket near a table or chair, from which the mice can jump into

WORKED WONDERS Bome physiologists assert that the olfactory nervess are destitute of the power of sensation, otherwise than to decee dor. The membranes covering the interior of the nostri issure of two kinds, the scheld erian, or lower, and the olfactory, or up

A JOYFUL EXPERIENCE

Joyfully and Gratofully Told Nova Scotia Lady. We all dread specific dises fevers, that are prope to turn disastrous-ly before their lought has been run, and yet, in their worst form, despite the im-mediate danger that at certain sysges may show itself, they can not be com-pared to the distress that comes to the victim of nervousness and the shifters from general delility. Let the system become run down, without one knowing just what may be the cause of it, and inst what may be the cause of H, and there is nothing surprising that there afficied less heart and suffer physically and mentally, as those laid on actious beds of sickness, do not suffer. For prolong year Mrs. James A. Publicayer, of Lunenburg, N. S., ranked among this class. She dragged out a misorable less.

istonee, arising in the morning wishing is were night, and retiring at night wishing its were morning. Completely prestrated, she had not energy for any work. Per appetite find failed her, and strongth was gone. Of course slie tried declars, medicine, and various other medicines. but over her own signature also tells liese who suffer like her that she found by re-lief until she had learned of Santh American Nervine, and taken it hanelf. Fully restored to vigo ous health, at is not surprising that she should say that this is the very best medicine in the world, and this experience she backle up by recommending it to her frimits, whom, she says, have also found it good. As a health-builder, a flesh-builder and a strongth-builder South American Nervino is par excellence a won offul medicine and there is not at other

remedy that possesses the singlistly effective properties that it does for all cases of this character. A Story of Miss Rockefeller, While Miss Edith Rockefeller, who Tuesday Recame Mrs. Harold P. Mc-Cormick, was a schoolgirl at one of the fashionable seminaries of New York a little incident occurred which showly the simple makiner in which she registed are father's great wealth. She wish simple magner in which, she regirded are father great wealth. She, with a party of girls from her class, presented horsolf at a vertain furniture dealers to choose a gift for a favorite teacher. The price of the pretty writing desk, however, was more thin the sum of money liftheir possession. The girls suggested that if the desk were sent they would forward the balance as soon as possible. The proprietor very politely, but also, very decidedly informed the girls that he oould not do as they asked. But, he said, fif you can think of any New Jork business may with whom any of your said fil you can think of any New fork business than with whom any of your fathers are acquainted, and who will you the matter may possibly be arranged. "Why," said the daughter of the great petroleum magnated think my papa has an office down on Broadway; possibly we can get the ground the dealer. "His name is Rocket der," roplied the girl simply; "John D. Kacketeller; he is in the oil' business." The merchant gasped and looked at the girl in amazement. "John D. Rocketeller good for \$25?" he repeated in excitament. Then he recovered his presence of a find sufficiently to order the desk pack! un and sent immediately, while Miss Ed. I. and sent immediately, while Miss Edit very much astonished at his unvert

imple grace. - Philadelphia Recor Still the Good News. A former untient of Lakehurst A former patient of Lakehurst Institute, Oakville, from the Eastern part the Province, has just written us fish a pleasing account of his experience him passing through the Lakehurst treatment. passing through the Lakehurst tree times over a year ago. He says: "State have returned home!" have had a similar the slavery of drink. I am now apply and prosperps." In the same localither are nearly a score of men who has similarly benefited by this treatment of mistrust and heritation have given like to confidency and resolution and the o confidence and resolution, and no connected and resolution, and sheet men have now no more temptation the new whiskey or other alcoholic beverages than those who have never used them. Their triends are happy. They are lable to save money, to make money, and they no longer constibute to the barkeyper's profits. Lakehurst Institute, Oakyille.

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profits. Lakehurst Institute, Oalyile, stands pre-uniment to slay by the bablic school of the Dominion: advantage heat benefaction. Therento office: 28 Baik of Commerce Building.

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Shaw & Elliotti Page 18 He Drew the Line There "Jack, your fame is spreading wonderfully. Only this afternoon, a friend of mine asked me, to try and secure your autograph for him."

Successful author—Why, sure, Jon; glad to oblige him. Who is it? Unsuccessful author-Isaacstein

money lender. He wants it on the of my promissory note.—Amusing Fagged Out. - None but those wh become fagged out, know what a de-pressed, miserable feeling it is, All strength is gone, and despondency taken hold of the sufferers. They deel as though there is nothing to live for There, however, is a cure—one lex o Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will do won ders in restoring health and strength. Mandrake and Dandelion are two of the articles entering into the composit Parmeleo's Pills.

A foreign scientist has a new to death. With a candle produce he on the hand or foot or the body. blister, upon opening with a needle of other instrument, be found to contain fluid of any kind, there is still life in

ody. She Wanted to Know. Agnes—Do they carry cattle on this ocean line, ma?

Mamma—No, indeed. this is one of he finest affoat Agnes-Well, the peerage is for peand why isn't the steerage for steers! -Well, the peerage is for peers

They are Lovers Still. Mr. Trotter (renewing an old acquaint-ance) - And is that little black-eyed Kil-duff girl as dear to you now as she was several years ago?

Mr. Spatts-O, much dearer, I have

LIFTED BY LOVE:

Or. How the Wharf Waif Became a Princess.

PUBLISHED BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT It was time to go on again, now that there was nothing more to notice. Which way should I go? I asked myself, and then, where should I go, and why Neither shelter nor food was to be got by walking, nothing but aching pain in body and soul. Better to stop here and rest. A wisp of straw came into sight, floating down with the stream so easily that I envied its condition. To lie upor that I envied its condition. To be upon
the water and knowing nothing, feeling
nothing, to pass away in endless sleep,
surely that must be good. It would not
be colder to lie in the giver than to
stand shivering in the raip. Nothing
onld be worse than living.
I walked down the 'shingle and stood
to the water. It seemed weren'the condiin the water. It seemed warm to m feet. I walked out still farther, and m limbs ceased to shake under me. What a fool I had been to endure such intsery

with this alternative at hand: I went out there swittly tid the water lifted me from ally feet; and I felt myself going on and on without exertion. I put my hands up to my breast to see if the ring was there and clasped them upon it to keep it safe. Then out of the darkness that closed over me the grave, kind—face of Taras came into sight, and out—of the rushing sound in my ears his voice stoke. I know not what, but with the tones I had heard before, of soothing alusic. Everything was fading away, like ideas at the ap-proach of sleep, but at the very dast the kind eyes; smiled as if Taras in those dy. ds were saying, "Farewell, h

> CHAPTER VII. A NEW LIFE.

Toras read in the summary of a more ing newspaper:
- "An extraordinary case of attempted suicide came before the poor mans friend' yesterday and is reported in our columns. The prisoner, a respectably dressed young woman not uninteresting in appearance seemingly, was seen walk deliberately into the river of walk deliberately min the river of offerenvield marshes and , was oscied only just in time for life to be restored. She has persistently refused to open her lips in reply to questions, and the only clue by which she 'may' possibly be identified is a 'mysterious ring which the fewel work a river of which was found worn on a pasce of ribbon about her neck. It's a near string made of wrought iron with the devise sian characters running around it.

Hife is thine."

He found the report under the head of "Police intelligence."

THAMES POLICE COURT A young woman, whose name age etc. were marked, "truithown" on the charge sheet, was brought up for having at tempted to commit suicide; Inspectar Lewson explained that he had been us Lewson explained that he had been unable to fill in the charge sheet, as pursoner had obstinistely refused to answer questions, and indeed had not speaken one word since she had been in custod. He could not key whether her estend was the result of perversive ermand. ity to speak on to understood. The only indication of her nationality was man's ring made of wrought from whi had been found on a strip of least to-round her neck, and which had an Vi commoner need, and which have a who acception running around it in loreign characters which he beneved were Greek. On the ring he ing he independ on the magistrate he said the device was in Russian at I meant. "My life is than "

Addressing the prisoner in this Hugher the magistrate put several questi Addressing the press of intra-strated the magistrate put several queens, without effect, prisoner mantanan perfect silence, though showing the intra anseizing it with savage delight were the rise are seizing it with savage delight were the magistrate had passed it over toder Inspector Lewson said that the prise er was seen from the Warstole per hulk stationed off Greenwich mars to walk deliberately into the river gather any particulars respecting her excepting that she had benessen a High street. Greenwich, early that

morning, with no covering but a light wrap, and completely themelod with a posure to the heavy rant.

"The ma distract a map, abdress," the prisoner with his certion of kingle sprisoner with and sympathy, but taking to slightest response remanded same time expressing a lone that the yporters would give publicity, to the carin order that the prisoner's trends a
slip had any—might come to her asset

ance.
The following is a description of the young woman Height, it feets in his probable age, 29 hair darks the species even my last her of a green to get the seeds even dark brown,) teatings long, the a lar, delicate, but spinelied and act to by privation; fingers beny dises in grey stuff dress, plant but well in de but obviously too harde by let same figure; high heeded button but a too large, ears underly d, and to other ment whatever except the above to b tioned ring. Tayas came to ne (with what do

patch I can imagine. The war a his up-halting swiftness to relieve draws a I was brooding in the period of leasted on my hell with my schin restrict in the hands when I heard the grating it less namely when I he and the granter it the door shove. Phase been Mattel alice of a questioned and become denough, and I gat there providely a mater that for the spection in suggested formulation tolks a nothing move the attack to may be a make a "That is she." I started to may be a major irstant recogniture the vess of land, and varied warfe, the deep ways bear opened for min to enter water about typubling way as I likely not seen the early the magistrate ways mucht send me to a prison or a modificuse. Dut he stood gard it as a crime to stay to end me

with my sins: Thursday head barned to read my condemnated in the last with my sins: Thursday head barned. "My little friend," he said. The true ring of sympaths in his voice, the look of tender compass (1) found in his eyes as I lifted to the first ine that he forgave me, and ver and reyoluntary cry of joy 1 c area to e tree hands that he held out to me Ho spoke to the warder, who after a little hesitation with frew, beaving

Then I whispered: Taras "You've heered all about it."
"As much as I want to know, he replied, "And you don't minds" "I mind so much as this that it is an make life endurable to you I was won't do it again if you to a me, no to. I'll bear anything of ye made appay, mind to it. Will you come and section

"See you again." Why, you don't think I mean to leave you here. "I didn't know. Do you tank I you can get me off?" There's very little difficulty are a "He's left the door apar, and it I once t

gots in the streetle. I stopped for a smile on his face told me that he did not intend to get me off in taps way: There's, no need to run the gamaliches aid he. The magistreets a good and reasonable man. I will tell him all brown there. know about you." Then he stopped. Don't you, want me to ted him: he

"I don't mind - not much. Do what ou like. I won't complain. Only he won't let me off he can't. Dreaps as, you are a foreigner you don't know that

emile, "hang a girl for trying to kill herself ?" I saw that we were playing at cross purposes, and after a minute's silence ! "I thought you knew all, but bou

in this country what I've done is a hangin job."
"What!" he exclaimed with another