#### HERE AND THERE

hen the knight of the fourteen tury came into a company nds, he lifted his helmet signify. "I am safe in the presence of nds." The days of the knight are more, but the polite practice of ing the hat is a survival of the ghtly custom.

pon the accession of James VI of tland, to the throne of England 1603 the crowns of England and land, were united, and the sup of the royal arms have since been British lion and the Scotch uni. . There was always before a lion on the left some animal from the ily badge, as that of the Stuart ily was a lion and a greyhound e oldest Christian hymn was comnot only by a pagan, the Roman eror Adrian, but by a persecutor hristians as well. The hymn bewith the line, "Vital spark of venly love." and wa swritten berenly love," and was written be. en the years 76 and 138 A.D., the of the Emperor's birth and . The hymn was paraphrased by ander Pope in the early part of eighteenth century.

term "halcyon days" is deriv. rom a pretty little fable of the ans, who believed that during the days preceding and following winter solstice, Decembr 21, the on or kingfisher floated on the er in a nest in which her young deposited, and that during this of her brooding the seas were . Our Indian summer corress to the halcyon of the Sicilians omen have superior rights in even to the privilege of fight. n the wars of the country. In rebellion of 1850 women did as h fighting as men. At Nankin, in 500,000 women from various parts ne country were formed into bries of 13,000 each, under female ofrs. Of these soldiers 10,000 were ed women, drilled and garrisoned he city. But they not only fought nen, but took their share of the dgery, digging moats, making hworks and doing all the things fall to the lot of the common

lugiand, but also King of France ording to the Salique law, no wecould be ruler of France, and e there could be no Queen, bu abeth did not let that prevent King." The monarchs of England e the title for 432 years, but on mary 1, 1801, it was omitted for the

seed. The raft is moored to the ik in still water and requires no es way, and the soil also, the roots ving support from the water alone hes covered with the creeper and stems and roots are gathered for king. In autumn, its small white als, and yellow stamens, nestling ong the round leaves, presents & y pretty appearance. In some places rshy land is profitably cultivated

#### THE IMPERIAL HOUSE.

preliminary step in the process he dissolution of parliament is the e of the necessary writs by the chancellors of Great Britain and land. Writs are issued to the temal and spiritual peers of England, representative peers of Ireland. judges of the High Court, not betemporal peers, the attorney and sheriffs and returning officers counties and boroughs.

he twenty-eight representatives es of Ireland sit for life, and there e in their case a dissolution merenvolves a writ of summons to the parliament. It is otherwise vever, with the sixteen elective rs of Scotland. They, hold their ts only during the lifetime of liament, and have to be re-electat each general election. ction takes place in Holyrood Pak

in Edinburgh. hitside London and Middlesex th urning officers receive their write post; and a record of the times ting, receipt and return is pre ved by an elaborate system of fied acknowledgments. The write returnable within thirty-five days their issue, and the returning of ers are liable civilly and penally the house of commons for the pri

AMBITIOUS FORETHOUGHT t to his position from the ranks ghlanders, says an exchangeiah d a rolling gait, and the drill Con ral used to laugh at him for it his another recruit who had the same bit proposed one day to McRet at they should join in giving

to 120 hau a hard Johar. would be a bad beginning.

# ROERS WERE AMBUSHED NEWS SUMMARY.

Rethune's Force Kills 60, Wounds 35 and Captures the Rest of the Commando Near Vryheid.

prisin states that Brehune's Mount- ward from Ladysmith infantry am uscalled a Boer compopular thereby w pes out the stig- captured 50 Boers

SEARCHED FOR PAPERS.

fast Proof of Extatence of Bangerou

H despatch from Paris, says :- The

wice to-day unexpectedly raided the

miniona "Fort Challrol" in Paris, and

to the residence of the mother of its

blender, M. Jules Guerin. A number

of papers were seized in both places.

The object of the raid is said to have

been to find proof of the existence of

the so-called "Grand Occident of

France," an anti-Republican league,

whose headquarters during the Drey-

The Nationalist organs ask if the

Government wishes to "work up an-

other High Court conspiracy trial."

A despatch from St. John's, Nfld.

BRITISH LOSSES SEVERE.

28 Wounded.

and 25 men wounded.

STARVING THEM OUT.

Bloemof District.

A despatch from Cape Town, says

General Settle is taking energetic

Boemof district, which he has oc-

tupled without opposition, the Boers

feeing on his approach. The British

EARLY IN NOVEMBER.

land.

ably leave for home early in Novem-

MAY VISIT THE U. S.

Cross the

Expected to

Ocean.

I visit President McKinley.

FORTY-THREE DROWNED.

A despatch from Dussels, says;-

President Kruger will make a tour

the European capitals, and that he

of Life; on Newfoundland Coast Ir

Ap.-The St. Pierre schooner Fiona

didled ashore in Fortune bay during

lwenty men were drowned. The

The schooners Melia, Rosebud, and

Ber, with crews aggregating 18

hotress is ashore on the Labrador

Five of her crew were drown-

DESERTERS PUNISHED.

le Klapiten Battery Men Tried by Court

despatch from Kingston, Ont.,

Mys; Five battery men who desert-

lost. The schooner

thoner is a total loss.

recent gale and her entire crew

Transvall age by thinks that

nirch."

he Boers out.

lus agitation was at Fort Chabrol.

Anti-Bepublican League.

a despatch from I ondon says: A ma of their own similar disaster dur-A despatch to the Central News from ing General Buller's advance north-

CAPTURED FIFTY BORRS. ninio near .Vryheid, killing 60, A despatch from Cape Town says. pinlo real the British re-entered B.oemhof, near sin ler, numbering 65. Eethune's Kim erley, October 14, uncopposed and

#### LARGE COMMANDO ROUTED. CHABRUL. HOUSE OF WOTORIOUS GUERIN

Barton's Forces Killed and Scattered a Number of Burghers.

A despatch from Pretoria says:-Gen. French has occupied Carolina, It is hoped with his force and the column which Gen. Smith-Dorflien is concentrating in that neighbourhood to surround and capture a large number of Boers.

Former President Steyn, of the Orange Free State, and commanderin-Chief Botha are reported to be at Belfast.

Gen. Barton has had an engagement with 1,500 Boers at Welvediend. He killed five of them and scattered the commando. He also captured 1,000 head of stock.

Gen. Clements has made a great raid on cattle which the Beers were driving along tthe Magaliesburg range.

# GRAB AFTER FRANCHISES.

Three Officers and Eight Men Killed, Bids for Markets and Water Works in Johannesburg.

A despatch from London, says; - A despatch from Pretoria, says;-Lord Roberts reports from Pretoria, The Concessions Commission to-day under date of Occ. 15, as follows; - heard requests for various rights, deau, who has been in Paris since "French started from Machadodorp particularly for the Johannesburg February as one of the Canadian towards Heide berg to clear a part of market and the Johannesburg water Commissioners, sails for home October the country not yet visited by our works. The Imperial municipal offi- 20th. wors. Mahon, commanding the cers vigorously poposed the granting The first sale of Government fracmounted troops, successfully engaged of some of these concessions, partic- tions and claims at Dawson has realthe enemy on Oct. 13, but our losses wharly that for the water works, on ized \$20,000. The ground will be were severe, three officers and eight the ground that such action would be thrown open for relocation in Norefe severe, three officers and eight prejudicial to public interest. The vember. men being killed und three officers water rate in Johannesburg is 10 shillings a thousand gallons.

French occupied Carolina yester-! The commission also heard testiby, capturing a convoy during his money tregarding the liquor concession. The concessionaire denied that Lord Roberts also reports a num- he had given memey to Mr. Hargrove, br of minor affairs, showing that a notorious pro-Boer Englishman conthe Boers are still active over a wide nected with the South African News, the organ of the Afrikander Bond.

### CAPTURE OF TEHCHOW.

British Collecting All Cattle in the Plenipotentiaries'

A despatch from London, says :- The Pekin correspondent of the Times measures to finish the war in the describes the tone of the plenipoten-'tiaries' note to the Ministers as character stically arrogant, and as if the position were that China was offering in putting that State in the Bryan hre collected all the cattle in the terms instead of Europe dictating column. latrict, for which receipts have been

tven. Had this been done earlier it The correspondent says that the note rould have greatly helped to starve the recent occurrences, and promises begins with an expression of regret for tube mail service arrived in Chicago that they will never recur, but impudently ascribes them to the Boxers. It does not mention the concurrence of the Imperial troops, though it admits that certain princes and Minisineral Roberts Will Sail for Eng- ters supported the Boxers.

A force of French troops numbering New York State will give McKinley A despatch from Cape Town, says; a thousand men have captured Teh-Gen. Buller will sail hence for Eng- chow, south of Paoting-fu, Province of and on Oot, 24. Gen. Roberts will pro- Shantung.

### NEVER WORSE THAN NOW

Boer Independence Committee Says Guerillas Are Everywhere.

A despatch from Paris says:-At meeting of the Boer Independence Committee to-day President Paulist read official documents, stating that the situation of the British in South Africa was never worse than at present. Contrary to the reports printed in English newspapers, the guerillas are everywhere active, and Great claims. Britain will shortly be obliged to increase her forces in South Africa.

## LORD ROBERTS REPORTS

Several Engagements With Guerilla Sultan. Bands

A despatch from London says; In a despatch from Pretoria, Lord Roberts says Theunis Botha, a brothar of the Boer commander-inchief, surrendered on Saturday.

Lord Roberts also gives the details of four recent skirmishes. In one of these the British had Lieut Attfield and two men killed, and in another the Boers had six killed.

## EXPORTS FROM TRANSVAAL

ad during the past few months were Order Removing the Restriction is

the court-martial. The evidence in A despatch from Pretoria, says; the court-martial. The evidence in the case of three of them—Grs. Ar. Lord Roberts has issued an order state, Mot. Statte, Moley, and Cooney was for removing the restriction on exports rporal a drubbing.

No, said McBean. Some dev and to the Militia Department at from the Transvial and the order includes ing to command the regiment.

Ray and Pratter two, Gunners Mo. Biver Colonies. The order includes Lay and Pratt, were each sentenced bar gold but excepts munitions of

Chalifour's last factory at Quebec, has been destroyed by fire. Smallpox is still epidemic at Eldo-

ado, 12 miles from Dawson. Twenty-five millions in gold dust

Fire destroyed the dry kiln of Mac-Laren's lumber yard, at Montreal. Loss, \$5,000.

P. O. saving banks will hereafter be open Saturday nights for convenience of depositors.

Lock 6, Welland Canal, needs a new pair of gates. The steamer Waccamaw is to blame.

Robert J. Decker is under arrest at Kingston. Charge, obtaining goods by false pretences. The Hamilton Home of the Friend-

less and Infirm held as 31st annual meeting there yesterday. Fair wages officer O'Donaghue is settling the rate to be paid on Government buildings at Kingston.

Ticket agents have adjourned at Hamilton. Montreal next year. F. W. Churchill, Collingwood, is president. Gen. O'Grady-Haly is slowly recovering at Ottawa, from the injury to his knee. He is only able to drive Beef, fore quarters.

Harry H. Crocker, aged 17, attempted to board a moving freight train at Ashburnham, near Peterboro, and Dressed hogs. . was killed.

All the drills and dredges are again at work on the harbor improvements at Port Colborne, contractors and men having come to terms.

C. B. Major. M. P. P. for Wright county, was attacked with fainting spells at Hull recently. He is now at his home in Papineauville. Deputy Minister of Marine Gour-

Lord Minto, the Premier, Lord Strathcona and Gen. O'Grady-Haly are being asked to extend their patronage to the Ottawa Reception Com-

#### returning soldiers. UNITED STATES.

mittee, to arrange for welcoming the

The trial of firms accused of selling short-weight coal is on in Chicago. The Carnegie Company has chartered four steamers to carry steel from Cleveland to Europe.

Teamsters and loaders took advantage of the rush of Cotton to New Orleans and struck.

The fifteenth annual convention of the Lithuanian General Alliance is in session at Elizabeth, N.J.

Indiana democrats have appealed to Richard Croker for funds, to aid them

The national committee to investigate the necessity for a pneumatic The Ordnance Board has sustained

ing gun carriages for coast defence are obsolete. Ten thousand dollars even was of-

70,000 plurality. A temporary injunction has been issued restraining O. M. Stone and

others from distributing quotations of the Chicago Board of Trade. At Paterson, N. J., recently it was

reported that the Rogers Locomotive Works had been sold and that the Vanderbilts were the purchasers.

The National Steel Company sent from Youngstown, Ohio, recently a special train of forty cars loaded with 1,000 tons of steel rails for New Zea-

GENERAL. The London Daily Express says the Turkish Sultan has paid the American

Berlin is wrestling with the problem of elevated and underground

transportation. Friedrich Wilhelm, Crown Prince of Germany, will arrive at Constantinople shortly to pay a visit to the

Prof. Paul Stapfer, of Bordeaux University, has written to M. Yves Guyot, stating that the Dreyfus case will shortly be re-opened.

The habeas corpus decree was issued recently in Cuba. It is the first time that such a decree has been issued on the island.

The will of Mme. Perret, wife of the wealthy Lyons manufacturer, bequeathes to President Loubet only 150,000 frances.

#### A FEW THINGS LACKING!

I got a box er matches, said the old colored brother, on of I des had a load er wood I could make a fire, en ef I des had a side er meat on a sack er flour I could cook it on dat fire; en atter I cooked it dey ain't no question but what I could eat it, maze all I got at de present time is a empty house on a all-perwadin' appetite!

Frices of Cattle, Cheese, Grain, &c in the Leading Markets.

THE STREET MARKET.

Toronto, Oct. 22.—On the street today 300 bushels white wheat sold at has been shipped from the Yukon this 69c; 200 bushels red wheat at 69 to 69 1-2c; 700 bushels goose wheat at 68c; bushels oats at 29 to 3ic; a load of from Shanghai, of yesterday's date, Yang-tse-Klang rye at 53 1-20, and a load of buck- says Prince Tuan has sent a despatch the use of small wheat at 47 1-2c. Fifteen loads of hay to the mandarins and heads of guilds sold at \$13 to \$14 a ton; and two loads of straw at \$12.50 to \$13. Dressed hogs | court is now safe, and exhorting them were easier at \$7.75 to \$8. Wheat, wht. straight.3 000 8 069

Wheat, red. Wheat, spring. Wheat, goose. Barley. Peas. . . . Buckwheat. . . Butter, per lb. rolls. Eggs, new laid. . Chickens, per pair. Turkeys, per lb. . reese, per lb: Ducks, par pair. . . . Potatoes, per bag. . Apples, per bbl. . hind quarters Beef, carcase. . . Mutton. . . . Lamb, spring, per lb. Veal, carcase...

DRESSED HOGS AND PROVISIONS. Dressed bogs were about 25c cwt. lower on the street to-day, sales

being made at \$7.75 to \$8. Provisions keep frim and are in small compass. Quotations for provisions are as follows ;-Dry salted shoulders, 8c; long clear bacon, loose, in car lots, 10c, and in case lots, 101-4 to 101-2c; short out pork; \$19.50 to \$20; heavy mess. 817.50 to \$18.

Smoked meats-Hams, heavy, 12c; medium, 121-2 to 13c; light 131-2c; breakfast bacon, 13 to 131-2c; picnic hams, 10e; roll bacon 11e; smoked backs, 13c. All meats out of pickle le less than prices quoted for smoked

Lard-Tierces, 10c; tubs, 10 to 10 -4c; pails, 10 1-4 to 10 1-2c. PRODUCE.

Eggs-Prices and conditions unchanged. Quotations are as follows: Fresh 17 1-2 to 180; held 16c. limed 16c, and culls 9 to: 10c.

Poultry-Receipts are larger and prices easier. Quotations are as folto 7c. Geese sold principally at 6

Potatoes-Market sleady, Car lots, on track, are quoted at 28 to 30c per bag. One car sold to-day at 28c. Sales, out of store, are made at 35 to 40c.

store, 50c per bag; onions, 60c per bag; apples, per bbl., 50c to \$1. Sweet potatoes, per bbl. \$2.50. Dried fruits-Dried apples sell at 3

to 3 1-2c; and evaporated at 4 1-2 to

Beans-Ordinary run white beans bring \$1.20 to \$1.25. Choice hand-picked beans are quoted at \$1.40 to \$1.45. General Miles opinion that disappear-Honey-re seems to be a good surving of strained honey on the markfrom 9 to 9 1-2c per lb for 5, 10, or 60- tured. order. Comb thoney sells at \$2.25 to \$2.50 per dozen sections.

#### DAIRY MARKETS.

Butter-There is no change in the ysituation. Creameries continue steady. Choice dairies sell readily. Second quality dainy is in rather full supply and sells, slowly. Commission houses sell to the trade as folkows;-Dairy, tubs, and pails, choice, 17 to 18c; and second quality, 14 to 15c; dairy prints, choice, 19 to 20c; creamery, boxes, 20 to 21c; and pounds, 22 to 23c.

Cheese-Full cream, July and August makes, sals at 11 1-2 to 12c. - U. S. MARKETS.

Detroit, Oct. 22.-Wineat-No. October, 77c; December, 79c. St. Louis, Oct. 22.—Wheat—Cash, 72

Chicago, Oct. 22. Wheat was higher

1-2c.

early on cables, but reacted later on poor support. December closing 1-8c, lower; corn closed 1-4 to 3-5c, and oats 1-8 to 1-4c down. Provisions unchanged to 5c depressed. | Primary receipts were 1,211,000 bushe's, compared with 1,203,000 bushels last year Minneapolis and Duluth reported 377 cars, against 577 last week, and 665 a year ago. Local receipts were 155 cars, three of centract grade. Estimated receipts to-mourow;-Wheat, 212 cars, corp., 550 cars; pats, 270 cars; hogs, 25,000 head. Match, \$1.21 b.d. Milwaukee, Oct. 22. Wheat-Dul.; No. 1 Northern, 78c; No. 2 Northern,

ple, 40 to 56c. Minneapolis, Oct. 17.—Wheat-Octo er, 761-2c; December, 763-8 to 761-2c; May, 791-8 to 791-40; on track. No. 1 hard, 781-4; No. 1 Northern, 771-4c; Nos 2 do., 74 1-4 to 75 1-4.

751-2 to 771-2c. Rye-Dull; No. 1

58c. Barley-Steady; No. 2, 57c; sam-

# Another Edict Sent to the Mandarnis by Prince Tuan.

A despatch from London says; - , Peiho is frozen to cold will decimate in Shanghai, announcing that the to have patience.

2,500 bushels barley at 44 to 48 1-2c; 800 A despatch to Dalziel's News Agency the allies, while the falling of the ill only admit of runboats. He urges that

The despatch says that when the eigners.

Duluth, Oct. 22.-Wheat closed: No. hard, cash, 80c; to arrive, 80c; October, 80c; December, 801-8c; May, 83c; No. 1 Northern, cash, 78c; to arrive, 78; October, 78c; December; 78 1-8c; May, 81c; No, 2 Northern, 74c; No 3 spring, 70c. Corm-401-4c. Oats -23 1-2 to 23c.

Toledo, Oct. 22,-Wheat-No. 2 cash and October, 771-4c; December, 79c; May, 83c. Corn-No. 2 cash, 42 1-2c; December, 353-4c. Oats-No. 2 m'xed, 22c. Rye -Cash, 54 1-2c: Cloverseed-1898, prime, \$6.12.1-2; 1890, prime \$6.25; October, \$7.20; December, \$7. Oil-Unchanged.

# SHELL CHINESE REBELS

a BRITISH KILLED FORTY AND HUN-DREDS WERE WOUNDED.

Revolt in South Spreading-Four Thousand Were Advancing on Sanchun When Rritish War Vestel Opened

A despatch from London says:-Hong Kong despatches tell of the continued spread of the southern rebellion. The Hong Kong correspondent of the Daily Express sends a report that the British torpedo boatdestroyer Handy shelled two thousand rebels who were advancing on Sanchun, killing 40 and wounding hundreds.

HAVE RECAPTURED HUICHOW.

A despatch from Washington says: Canton saying that the Imperial an early settlement of the China troops have recaptured Huichow, and troubles. that the rebels have dispersed to the eastward.

# per lb. 10 to 116; and gesse, per lb., 6 THE MURDERER OF TWO MANITOBA perplexing quest an of what to got

Provincial Detectives Start for the Scene

Chief of Provincial Police Elliott and pany. ployed on the case.

Nothing definite could be learned! et, and best price obtainable is 91-2c. arrest had been made, but it is not taken their meals at this club. Durfered in Wall street recently that Sales mostly at 9c. Dealers quote denied that the man Gordon is cap- ing the first month more than thirty-

#### PLAGUE VESSEL AT FALMOUTH.

Eight Infected Seamen and One Dead Body furniture. Landed From a Norwegian B rque.

condition, in latitude 48 and langi- kitchen. tude 25 west. Captain Potter and But in order to be successful, an 1 six of the crew of the Homewood re- experiment in cooperation must be white, cash, 75c; No. 2 red, cash, 77c; fused to leave the vessel. The Home- undertaken by 'c'ubbable people," wood will proceed to Havre.

The Norwegian barque Hemewood is not quarrel. It must enlist good 7-8c; October, 72 1-2c; December, 73 of 1,065 tons net. She was bully at cooks, provide variety in the bills of St. John, N. B., in 1574, and is own-'ed by Johan Johansen, of Christiania. tors.

#### ESPECIALLY ONE.

Two elite members of the upper teniom of colored society sat very close together on the deck of a Belle Isle steamer the other afternoon. She was gorgeously arrayed in the bright colors of summer and hi was a regular cake-walk dream. They were very observant, and there was little escaped their notice. Finally two persons sitting near the railing attracted the attention of the lady, this life of ours, explained the youth who nudged her companion and remarked:

Mah, goodness, Chawles, doan' dose two gemmens ovah dar 'semble one nnuddah?

Yeh, replied the dusky gallant, speshully de one on dis side.

matter.

arsonals be kept

#### constantly at work, and that everyone be in reading when the moment arrives for the assacre of all for-

### QUESTION GRAVE AS EVER

SETTLEMENT OF CHINESE TROUBLE NOT NEAR AT HAND.

Edicts Issued to Win Time-Authorities Have no Sutention of Punishing the

A despatch from London, Wednes-

Ring enders of the Insurrection.

day, says -The continued standstill in connection with Chinese affairs induces the newspaper correspondents and others to lecture statesmen on itte needing putting more energy in their actions. The Standard's Tion Tolo Warnspondent warns the public that it is a grave mistake to suppose that a solution of the matter is within reach. He confirms the view that is bractically general here that the promised punishment of the guilty bilicials was devised merely to gain line. He adds that a primary and imperative condition to satisfactory progress towards a settlement is the Trestoration of the Emperor's authority, and the only effective argument that can be used is to insist upon his production in Pekin within a cellain time failing which the tombs of the kings will be demolished and the Manchu dynasty suppressed. One the Emperor was restored the punishment of the guilty would be easy, for Kwang-Su would have the whole willion behind him.

The English correspondents at St. Petersburg declare that opinion Secretary of State Hay has received there is becoming increasingly pesdespatch from Consul McWade at simistic regarding the probability of

#### THE DOMESTIC PROBLEM.

lows: Chickens, per pair, 35 to 45c; WALTER GORDON CAPTURED, Weary of wrestling with the probrecently hired and furnished a house. employed a manager, cooks and waiters, laid in a stock of provisions, and despatch from Winnipeg says: induced their families to dine in com-

Field, produce, etc. Turnips, out of Detective Cox left for the south to- The food was that generally day upon receipt of a telegram, the served in good families, which may be contents of which they refused to taken to mean that it was plain, make public. From other sources it plentcous, well-cooked and wholesome. is learned that Walten Gordon, alleg- At breakfast, toas a dercal preparaed to have murdered Charles Daw and tion, griddh cakes and fruit were pro-Jacob Smith at Whitewater, Man, vided. The noundardinner consisted of some two months ago, has been ar- soup, two kinds of the with vegerested by Pinkerton detectives em- tables, and dessert. There, was always a hot dish for the evening meal. Seldom fewer than fifty persons, from official sources as to where the and sometimes as miny as ninety, have two hundred meals were served, at an average cost of ten cents each. This sum included rent, provisions, help, and every other carrent expense, but not, of course, the initial outlay for

The figures and significant, but A despatch from Falmouth, Eng., they hardly touch he root of the matays: The Norwegian barque Bib ter. These cooperators, are not liant, from Newcastle, N. B. te-day, the first to perceive the wastefulness landed at this port eight seaman suf- bf ten neighbors lighting ten different ering from beri-beri, and the body fires every morning, in order to preof one man who had died from this pare a few cups of doffee and as many disease, all of whom had been taken saucers of batmen, and others before from the Norwegian barque. H me- them have urged that it would be well wood, which was spoken by the Bril- for the family if wives and mothers liant on October 8, in a water-logged could escape the grudgery of the

broad-minded, sociable folks who will fare, and save money for the coopera-

In other words, specess is a question of management, in the main, and the Portage people are exceptionally fortunate if they have found the right woman. For most of the "born managers" who could bring these things to pass are already directing households of their own and they do not always want to copperate.

#### LIFE'S TRIBULATIONS.

What terrible uncertainties beset with a high brow and longish hair. Yes, answered the languid friend; half the time I dan't feel perfectly sure whether I have set my alarm clock for Go'clock in the morning or 6 o'clock in the afternoon. It's dreadfully annoying when you wake There was no particular import in up not to be really certain whether what the wild waves said about the you ought to put on your business suit or your evening clothes.