NEWS IN A NUTSHELL

VERY LATEST FROM L THE WORLD OVER.

sting Items About Our Own intry, Great Britain, the United es, and All Parts of the Globe densed and Assorted for Easy

CANADA.

istock will be incorporated as on July 1. tford's population is 16,616, an

e cf. 3,853. over 1891. yor house is to be added to the on General Hospital. Dr. Mackay, the well-known

ary, died at Formosa. wa has a gang of boy burglars, 22 in number, about 16 years of

find Trunk track between real needs another contagious

hospital for such diseases A. Blakely, chief clerk in the m Educational Department, igned:

ine Hat, N W. T, has been an outport of customs, to date a is paying the expenses of chief and two deputies to the Exposition.

y-live thousand dollars will in improving the Russell a will spend \$2,500 for decoro dity during the visit of the Cornwall.

n his \$12,000 of unjaid taxes and warrants are being issuhe delinquents. F. S. Maude, Coldstream is gazelted Secretary and Secretary to the Governor-

opulation of Sault Ste. Marie had 8,000, and the townspeople applying for corporation as

Minto starts for a tour of the Provinces on June 10th. He ke the trip on a Government

Electric Railway Co. seeks of the Board of Health in the habit of spitting on car

Patterson, of London, Eng. nipeg making arrangements ing an immense cattle ranch

capitalists have purchased el properties in the township on, near Sullbury, owned by wig Mond, for £325,000. ea of connecting the eastern tern blocks with the House

ions at Ottawa on a sort of plan, has been abandoned irand Trunk is considering a new line from Jordan to Falls, with the object of getof the tunnel under the

equence of the voting down y-law to improve the Montbrigade it is likely that the rates there will be raised

nadian customs revenue for a was an increase of \$165,332 same month of last year. res are: 1901, \$2.426,515; 1900,

sometalk of an emigration or Chiada, containing a reive display of the natural of Canada, being opened in id, London, Eng.

eg real estate declers say arge number of Minnesota farmers, have obtained n Manitoba property, and if sell their own land in the ry will remove here. himings, Canadian Trade oner in South Africa, re-

t after the plague and the will be demands for dressral housebuilding supplies, stores, cornmanl, etc. ely, that the Ophir will call

x' on September 14 to coal, the Duke and Duchess of be there for several hours, the official landing will, be

by the Imperial authori-s special war gratuity to has been made to only, men out of 3,000 who are it, and it thought that Office, across the sea are accounts.

as. Dunsmuir; Premier of clumbia, has announced to of Extension and South a that he has granted two ols in Lidysmith, free to condition that they build es there at once.

GREAT BRITAIN. frought in England has just cen by heavy rains. k. England, the wife of a lowned her three young

Geo. M. Smith, the London left \$3,500,000, on which the ies are \$280,000, prneyerolt firm of torpedo-lers is now a limited con-

£250,000 capital. rquis of Hartford has res lieutenancy in the First ds because he married an

miral Sir Edward H. Seyhas been Commander-in-China station since 1898, promoted to the rank of

society is said to be crazy oling, everything else being ed to the passion for win-

ted States training ship, is at Plymouth, where the the town authorities were

Carnegie, in an article in enth Century, says that all departed from Great Brit monopoly, and that there no commercial retrogres

The Man Who Knows.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAP- must be content to abandon my er-TERS-Miss Wetherell is abducted rand, or I must get inside the build by Nikola who demands as ransom ing, and trust to luck to procure the from her father £150.000 and a mysfrom her father £150,000 and a mysterious Chinese stick. Mr. Wethered and her lover, Richard Hatters, ter's guest. So giving them time to attempt a coup to release her but get into a room, I also went up to

CHAPTER IV. Continued. The Inspector took a cigar, but I

declined, stating that I preferred a pipe. But my pipe was in my bed-find was located by a thin streak of room, which was on the other side light low down upon the floor. As of the passage; so asking them to softly as I possibly could, I crept wait for me, I went to fetch it. I up to it, and bent down to look through the keyhole. The view was , left the room, shutting the door necessarily limited, but I could just behind me. But it so happened that make out the girl I had followed sitthe pipe-case had been moved, and it ting upon a bed; while leaning against stood perfectly still, and waited to bent down to listen I heard her say: half dark the pretty figure of one of gentleman, that brings you down at the parlour maids. On tiptoe she "Only that the compare are going crept up to the study door, and then to start at daylight looking for the stooping down, listened at the key-Merry Duchess, I heard the In-hole. Instantly I was on the alert, spector say so himself." every nerve strained to watch her, the old hag. "Well, I wish 'em joy For nearly five minutes she stood of their search, I do them-them! there, and then with a glance round, Any more news, my dear?" tiprocd quietly along the passage again, closing the baize door after

When she was safely out of hearthe Inspector and Mr. Wetherell they was sold. Ha! ha!"
saw that something had happened, She chuckled like an old fiend, and were going to question me. But I held up my hand,

me as quickly, and as nearly as you the keyhore to me. But the youngduring the last five (minutes," I for she rose and said:-

Why?" "Don't stop to ask questions. Be-"Don't stop to ask questions. Be- "They're gone, my dear. They leve in the importance of my haste, went at ten to-night." "I have only been giving Mr. What was it?"

ink you. Now I'm off. Don't sit up for me, Mr. Wetherell; I'm going to follow up a clue that may put us on the right seent at last. I thing," remarked the old woman. don't think you had better come, Mr. Inspector, but I'll meet you here with her health—the stuck-up minx

I in alraid not," I answered; but sack if this is found out! I'll tell you this much I saw, one of the fem the servants listening at this door just now. She'll be off, if pushing her hand deep down into her booket. I mistake not with the news she has pocket.

Without another word I slipped you? Of course you'd be expected to off my boots, and carrying them in know more than old Aunt Sally, my right, left the room, and went downstairs to the morning room. This apartment looked out over the garden, and possessed a window shaded. by a big tree. Opening it, I jumped cat and carefully closed it after me. don't you? There's a pound!" Then, passing for a moment to resage again to the front door. Once I had reached it, I opened it softly and went out, closing it carefully behind me, Then I took to my heels and ran down the street was a big Moreton Bay fig-tree. Under this I took my stand, and turned a watchful eye upstand and turned a watchful eye up eventually reached home; scaled the conthe house. Fortunately it was a wall, and went across the garden to dark might, so that it would have been the morning-room window. This I

was beginning to wonder (if I could have been deceived, when I)heard the lending.

soft click of a latch, and next moment a small dark figure passed out he asked anxiously as I came up to have been deceived, when I heard the after it. Then, pausing a moment "In

We reached the city itself I begain to tell you everything." see that it would be well for me to decrease the difference that separat- all impatience to know what you by to bid good- have discovered." On either hand were Chinese names ample justice, for my long walk and skops, with puwnbrokers and public-houses galore while in this locality few of the inhibition. few of the imhabitants seemed to have slice of beef Mr. Wetherell return- ble, and the skill of the game conony alea of what bed meant Groups of ed, and informed me that the houseclustered at the corners, and on one receive the girl on her reappearance. occasion the person I was pursuing was stopped by them. But she evi- said the old gentleman. dently knew how to take care of her I thereupon narrated all that had self for the how to take care of her I thereupon narrated all that had her way again.

thily dirty street she paused and had followed her into the town; looked about her. I had crossed gave him a description of old Sally, the road into the road just before this, and was the maid's interview with her, and searcely just before this, and was the maid's interview with her, and carcely ten yards behind her, Pull my subsequent return home. He ing my but well down to shade my listened eagerly, and, when I had face, and sticking my subsequent return bome.

the door and turned the handle. To

my delight it was untocked. I open-ed it, and entered the house. The passage was in total darkness; but I could make out where was some minutes before I could find the wall, a dirty clay pipe in her

it. Having done so, however, I blew have ever in my life net eyes on. She out my candle, and was about to leave nut eracker face, dressed in an old the room, which was exactly op- bit of tawdry finery, more than three posite the study, when I heard the sizes too large for her. Her hair fell green baize door at the end of the upon her shoulders in a tangled mass, passage open, and a light footstep and from under it her eyes gleamed co and along the corridor, Instantly I out like those of a wicked little see who it might be. Closer and "Well, my pretty dear, and what closer the step came, till I saw in the information have you got for the

"Only that the coppers are going

"The master and that long-legged slab of a Hatteras went out to-night down the harbour. The old man brought home a lot of money bags, but what was in em was only dum-

and then began to cut up another pipe of tobacco in the palm of her hand "Den't ask any questions, but tell and the reek of it came out through can, what you have been talking about er woman was evidently impatient "When do they sail with the girl,

At this piece of news my heart Wethereld a notion of the steps I propose to take," said the Inspector, began to throb painfully, so much interpretate to take," said the Inspector, bearing. "They weren't long about it," said

the younger girl critically. That Nikola's not long about any-'I hope Pipa Lannu' will agree Mr. Inspector, but I'll meet you here ugain at six o'clock."

"You can't explain, I suppose?"

said the latter looking a little huffled.

"New where's the money he and let me be off. I shall get the

parked up, and I want to watch her. No larks, Sally. I know too much

Good-night, and good luck to for you!"
Oh, you know a lot, honey, don't who's never seen anything at all, wouldn't you? Go along with you!" "Hand me over the money I say, and let me be off!" "Of course you do know a lot more,

While they were wrangling over extremely difficult for any one opened, and by its help made my way across the way to have detected my into the house and upstairs. As I had For some minutes I waited, and bed, my astonishment was considerable at meeting Mr. Wetherell on the

as if to make up her mind, for the portance," I answered; "but one othmystericus person was a woman, er thing first. Call up your house the set off quickly in the direction keeper, and tell her you have reason of the ray I followed about a to believe that one of the maids is With the exception of one police- mention you in the matter, but to man, who stared very hard at me, discharge the girl before breakfast. afford you some slight assistance," he went on. "That is, of course, providtwice I nearly lost her, and when changed my things and be ready to

by to her altogether. I according He left me and passed through the historical my steps, and in this green baize door to the servants' fashion we present the servants' fash on we passed up one street and wing; while I went to my bedroom down dinother until we reached what and changed my things. This done, I cannot help thinking must have I passed into the study where I found been the lowest quarter of Sydney. a meal awaiting me. To this I did on as her have a meal awaiting me.

"Now tell me of your doings," self, for she was soon marching on occurred since I left the study in is the winner. At the end of one long and fil- the girl listening at the door, thow I

want to make a big sensation, I presume; and remember, to arrest Nikola would be to open the whole affair.

Then what do you propose?". "I propose," I answered, "that we charter a small schooner, fit her out, select half a dozen trustworthy, and silent men, and then take our departure for Pipa Lannu. I am well acquainted with the island; and, what's more, I hold a master's certificate. We would sail in after dark, arm all our party thoroughly, and go ashore. I expect they will be keeping your daughter a prisoner in a hut. If that is so, we will surround it and rescue her without any trouble or fuss, and, what is better still, withcut any public scandal. What do you think?

"I quite agree with what you say I think it's an excellent idea; and, while you've been speaking, I too have been thinking of something. There's my old friend McMurtough, who has a nice steam yacht. I'm sure he'd be willing to let us have the use of her for a few weeks." "Where does he live?-far from

"His office would be best; go over and see him directly after breakfast if you like." "By all means. Now I think I'll go and take a little nap; I feel quite worn cut. When the Inspector ar-

rives you will be able to explain all that has happened; but I think I should ask him to keep a quiet tongue in his head about the island. If it leaks out at all, it may warn them, and they'll be off elsowhere-toa place perhaps where we may not be ible to find them."

"I'll remember," said Mr. erell and thereupon I retired to my room, and, having partially un-dressed, threw myself upon my bed. In less than two minutes I was fast asleep, never waking until the gong sounded for breakfast; then, after a good bath, which refreshed me wenderfully, I dressed in my usual habiliments, and went stairs. Mr. Wetherell and the Marquis were in the dining-room, and when I entered both he and the Marquis, who held a copy of the Sydney. Morning | Herald in his

hand, seemed prodigiously excited.
"I say, Mr. Hatteras," said the latter, after I had said "Goodmorning," "here's an advertisement which is evidently intended for you! "What is it about?" I asked Who wants to advertise for me?"

"Read for yourself," said the Marquis, giving me the paper. I took it, and glanced down column to which he referred me of some simple digestible article

most sinlikely that I would learn any not die uncorrevers. It we use the through, dust a little flour of the little courage we have, we shall nev-rhubarb before putting on the appure and him was done by the regularly use crust, this thickens the juice, and it is not as all the resolution we have, we shall it not as a little and out as a brave officer and gang who had abducted her atom a er be cowards at we regularly de crust, they thickens the juice, and we firm on first-class solicitors such as all the resolution we have, we shall is not as likely to due out, as rhickaging gentleman." I understood Messrs. Dawson & Glad- not be vacillating and unstable as pies are prone to do. wondering about it, so I dismissed the matter from my mind for the present, and took my place at the table. In the middle of the meal the butler left. the room, in response to a ring at the front door./ When he returned, it was to inform me that a man was in the hall, who wished to have a few moments' conversation with me.

Asking Mr. Wetherell to excuse me, I left the room. In the hall I found a needy-looking individual of about middle age. He bowed, and on learning that my name was Hatteras, asked if he might be permitted five minutes alone with

"What is your business?" I inquired, when he had sat down. approach. Mr. Hatteras," the man!

"Very useful," I replied. "Are ed it were made worth my while." "What do you call worth your

To Be Continued.

THE LATEST SOCIETY AMUSE-

The game is called "baby tea," and is played in this way: All the guests come provided with photographs of themselves when babies. These are shuffled together on a tasullen-looking men and women were keeper was on the alert, and would photographs belong. This is no easy matter, for all infantile features are pretty much alike before the camera. The lady or gentleman who guesses the largest .mber correctly

MICE AS PIT PILOTS.

ing my hat well down to shade my listened sagerly, and, when I had face, and sticking my hands in my listened sagerly, and, when I had been two pits at Lord Rosslyn's collects. I staggered and replet has been carried off by going my best to simitate the poor girl has been carried off by mindow of a corner house and of Lido; there exempt to be listened with her knuckies think up at all about it.

The miner were down one of the shafts in or letter man. Seeing Nikola to this island called Pipe was sufficiently pure to allow men'to the list. They more was and of Lido; there exempt to be give, and miners then year, and commenced to build up the passion of the shafts and corner house and of Lido; there exempt to be give, and miners then year, and commenced to build up the passion of the shaft and connect twenty the door of the dwell then, what are we to do to the shaft and connect twenty the door of the dwell then, what are we to do to the shaft and connect twenty the door of the dwell then, what are we to do to the second shaft but the second shaft

HOW TO GROW STRONG. How does a small child get out of its seeminly perpetual state of comparative weakness and helplessness? Not by bemoaning its condition, not

by sitting dolwn in discouragement and despair, not by eating indigestible quantities of meat and other strengthening foods, nor by taking tomics and blood purifiers. A small, weak child increases its stock of strength simply by using the litthe strength it has. A child or weakly adult forced to work beyond his strength of course suffers, but the child or sickly grown person who is not allowed any activity at all is in an even worse condition.

But you say the cases are not parallel, because the child, with all his feebleness, has a sound stomach, whereas you have a miserably inefficient one. But please consider that digestion is largely a muscular affair. You know the old cure for dyspensia was a blister on the palm of the hand. Of course the buster was for a few moments, mushing the to be produced by chopping or digging or manual labor of some sort. It takes muscular activity to create the appetite which makes digestion possible, muscular strength chews dry food till it becomes almost liquid be- This is a most refreshing din a fore it is swallowed, and great mus- any time, especially so in oular energy to churn the food in the mer time. stomach. The people who cat their glass of water. bread in the sweat of their brows don't know how to spell indigestion. If that child we were speaking of should be forced to sit still for any lengthened period—the greatest caustty and hardship a child could endure his digestive power would surely be

impaired. If you walk quarter of a mile every day this week, you can walk half a mile every day next week; or, if not next week, then next month. Only don't miss taking that quarter of a mile every single day until you are able to make it half a mile. Don't comit the regular exercise, and don't en to taste, and when cold remite the overdo iti will make the half mile possible, and a little flour over the fruit before whole mile easy. Go about your diet with the same cautiousness and conscientfousness. Mike your first meal!

the office of Messrs. Dawson & Gladman, Solicitors, Castlereagh Street, where he will hear of something to his advantage."

There could be no doubt at all that I was the person referred to; but what could be the reason of it all? What was there that I could we do one kind act to-day, it will be easier to do two to-morrow. If we have to my advantage save to make to my advantage save.

To grow strong, use regularly and draining, to remove the strong acta to remove the strong ac all? What was there that I could we do one kind act to-day, it will be pint of fruit. Bake in a deep plate, portment in which I served, and he brush the under crust with the white will be brush the whi news of Phyllis, and it would be use the little faith we have, we shall of an egg, and the juice will not sont way, never giving me an order and most anlikely that I would learn any not die unbelievers. If we use the through, dust a little flour de the sprays and ing congratulation when thing about the movements of the little courage we have, we shall nev-

HOUSEHOLD LINEY.

birdseye or polka dot is back again, chopped cooks sooner. and is seen in the richest cloths. Conventional designs, too, are liked, but the chrysanthemum and other floral Women of Contral America Who Kew'r own among the innovations.

Open borders, a floral border design and central design encircling the table top are the only decorations of long existed amongst the Carit we be permitted five minutes alone with the plain silky damask, are more men of Honduras. They are the for circular topped tables are steadily quietest, the most modest and bes

growing in favor. Where luncheon cloths are used But what they wear they do no "It is rather a curious affair to nothing is prettier than the German make themselves. They are excellent momie linen made in the fatherland needlewomen, and they spend que began. "But to commence, may I with inserts and edges of hand made of their time in making articles be permitted to suggest that you are flace. These, of course, are laid over wearing apparel, but they do not suppose in your mind about a person sill on prevailing color of the decoramuch as mend their own cichheir who has disappeared?"

"You may certainly suggest that, if you like," I answered cautiously, than the renaissance, although the them requires any article of dress than the renaissance, although the them requires any article of dress than the renaissance. "If it were in a man's power to latter are still popular. Torchon also a neighbor makes it, and when the furnish a clue regarding that person's appears; on scarfs tray and tea neighbor needs apything to sear the scarf of a London bus, and the whereabouts, it might be useful to cloths, and the hand embroidered the person for whom the neighbout ty, of the find, as the Academy

household linens. In initials and monograms for linen other's clothes. They claim that the the land a Londoner was clambering there is nothing new. Now and then custom is a good one, since greater up to the top of an omnibus, a news-marked with embroidered names or articles of dress, and that better fits the national placard on which was writsignature. A few followed a short. When an article is in need of relieved effect to place the monogram in the centre of the dinner napkins, but made it. As those women make one this failed for abridge researches. this failed for obvious reasons—the amother's clotnes, no charges are in-the passenger. napkin would not fold properly, and curred, and they can in that way cress if the design happened to be large the comfortably and even fashionably require personally, like I have," he said. Linen sheets and pillow cases are decorated with hemstitching, embroidery and drawn work.

FRUIT SYEUPS AND JUICES. The following recipes are for those who do not care to utilize syrups left from canning, which is the most

economical way to do, although not

quite as satisfactory. In preparing syrup, use granulated mont, who pursued so picturesque a sugar for sweetening. Cook in a career in the fifties of the last penporcelain-lined, agate or granite Moe played an important part re- ware kettle, real the bottles while be an example to the world of what cently during a serious fire which hot, wrap in brown paper to exclude his genius and riches could produce broke out in the old workings be- the light, and carefully label each in the way of beauty and luxury He

fourth full of the syrup, adm shaw ice and fill with water. I wan you will think it superior to way han onade you ever tasted. .

Pineapple Sy up Delighten sy is made from pineapples. and grate 4 large ones, cover with 1 at boiling water, add the juice of emons. Let stand over night; the morning strain, measure, and the each pint allow 2-3 lb sugar. 20 minutes, bottle and scal.

Strawberry-Hull and wath 2 h

ripe strawberries, mash them strain through a cloth jelly bag, in the preserving kettle and let 10 minutes; add 2 cups sugar for each pint of juice. When the sugar his dissolved, bottle, asal and sit in a cool, dry place until needed Peach-When peaches are no ple tiful, inferior ones can be used though the result is not as well tory as with ripe, juicy one foul the peaches up without removing skins, crack a few peach stopes mix with them to increase the they er, pluce on the range, cover cold water and boil till soft, | Strail first through a colander, then wrain in a chrese-sloth bag. Press on a Press out a the liquid and allow 2-31b cagar in every 1 pt juice. Put on he fine and boil 10 minutes, pour in boile and seal while hot.

Currant-Extract the juile from 3 qts ripe red currents by cooking ing through a cloth bag. and allow 1. lb sugar to 1 p heat and let simmer for about utes, when it will be ready to boil Use 3 Lublespoors

SOME PIES. Pumpkin Pie, without Pumpkin, Line a plate with paste. Make a thin great with a pint of boiling water sightly salted, and two large table spoonfula of granulated comment Sweeten to taste with coffee sugar after adding a cup of milk, two will-beaten eggs and a little ging r in cimnamon. Bake as usual.

Prene Pie-Sonk and stow think quarters of a pound of prunes, wagtstones. Bake in two crusts; dridging covering. A large handful of laising cooked with prunes, is confidered by some an improvement.

Another variety of rhubarh in a made from one cup of chopped rhu barb, one cup of sugar, one well beal Among designs in table damask the body to the pie, the rhubarb being

CURIOUS CUSTOM.

Wear the Things They Make,

One of the numerous curious cui toms prevailing amongst the peoples of Central America is that which has above his disapproval openly. dressed women in Central America scalloped and hemstitched are in worked does the same, so that in this prints it is not without a homely in-Fringe is now seldom seen on any trious and first-class needle-women

The same custom also prevaile at ger one time amongst Mexican women but When the queen died-poor old a new condition of things interfreed and I see her many a time driving with it ouch an extent as to comin and out of the park !—I wrote a pletely do away, with it. This sus Roya and sent it to him at Osborne, tom originated with the Caribs, and and in three days' time I had a reply the Mexicans adopted it.

AN EARL'S BUILDING FOLLY. Devenshire, England, is to lose are wanted me to send my poem to the interesting monument of the folly of papers. No "He shook his head and a wealthy man. The Earl of Exre with ed the off horse with the top tury, resolved to erect a mansion at I ma sure 2 man like him wouldn't like Silverton, near Exeter, which should

PROM THE UNITED STATES SOME THTERESTING ITEMS ABOUT

The Yeargest Teacher—The New Papal Delogite-New Treasurer of Pennsyl vaning Courteous Gon. Funston, &c.,

THE BUSY TANKEE.

The sungest Public school teacher a Wisconsin is Walter G. Puffer. He s 16, mil has just won his certificate. The Mmour that Henry James is o forside his English home and live a Bosigh has been revived and is gain defied by Mr. James in an inerview n an English newspaper.

The War Department at Wash 2gon had decided that it will not be cessary, under present conditions o neerile the army to the maximum authoriald strength of 100,000 men. Archhi hop Zardetti, who is menioned 3 successor to Cardinal Mar. papal delegate to the Unitd Start, was formerly a clergyman Milwinkee and later Archbishop of uchan

Carro D. Wright, the United tates Officmissioner of Labour, is reported have come to the conclusn tha the employers' liability legcally worthless as a protection to jured imployes.

George W. Carroll, of Beaumont, ex., whi has become rich through be discovery of oil in Texas, has \$60,000 to Baylor University Vaco. Tax., to orget a science building nd has promised more if that sum is wiffici at.

John MyattaBrewer, well known in ausical fireles of Brooklyn, N.Y., on est Suplay completed twenty years s or sandst of Lufayette, avenue Presyterian church in that city. For n year previous to 1881 he had serv as frequist for several other rordely w

Miss Mura D. Gill, the newly chos dean of Barnard College, New ork, his been installed. Miss Gill as graduated from Smith College which she received the degree MA in 1885. In 1890 slie took a I ast-greguate . course at the University of Leipsic, going thence to Ceneva and finishing at Sorbonne.

It is said in political circles that column to which he referred me until I came to the following:

"Richard Hatteras. — If this should meet the eye of Mr. Richard Hatteras, of Thursday Island, Torres

Straits, lately returned from England and believed to be now in Sydney; he is earnestly requested to call at he is earnestly requested to call at boiled cabbage.

The column to which he referred me until I came to the following:

Such as poiled rice, baked sweet potation and believed, baked sweet potation of the Pennsylvania and dash of bemon, a little sugar and a small. Steaker of the Pennsylvania to caucal content of the Pennsylvania and dash of bemon, a little sugar and a small. Steaker of the Pennsylvania to caucal content of the Pennsylvania and dash of bemon, a little sugar and a small. Steaker of the Pennsylvania to caucal content of the Pennsylvania and dash of bemon, a little sugar and a small. Steaker of the Pennsylvania to caucal content of the Pennsylvania and dash of bemon, a little sugar and a small. Steaker of the Pennsylvania to caucal content of the Pennsylvania and dash of bemon, a little sugar and a small. Steaker of the Pennsylvania to caucal content of the Pennsylvania and dash of bemon, a little sugar and a small. Steaker of the Pennsylvania to caucal content of the Pennsylvania and dash of bemon, a little sugar and a small. Steaker of the Pennsylvania to caucal content of the Pennsylvania and dash of bemon, a little sugar and a small. Steaker of the Pennsylvania to caucal content of the Pennsylvania and dash of bemon, a little sugar and a small. Steaker of the Pennsylvania to caucal small, Steaker of the Pennsylvania to caucal sm

The Roy. J. P. Couring has bid farewell to the pulpit of the Garfield Bou gva & United Presbyterian church, Chicago. Scane of his friends n the church are asserting that he is the victim of traducers, who set alout systematically to make matters se upplessant for him that he finally Yalced to their opposition and left, It is now their hope, so the pastor's friends lay, to get a minister, who It be des not approve of card playin . the tres, dancing and kissing at

THE QUEEN OF QUEENS."

A 3 1do Bus Driver Thanked by the

Ring for His Poem. The presing away of the great and good Victoria of England was followed by many memorial poems from all co. ditions of people and all classes. of poets major, minor, and poets for h toccasion only. One, belonging in h little class, was discovered by a est.

ten in big black letters:
" he king Thanks London."

The bus-eriver, a middle-aged man, will a wen her-scarred face turned to

How was that (3" asked the passen-

from the king, I did, thanking me for the poem. shall get that letter framed," mb ed the off horse with the top his whip "You see, I didn't want to make myself-or-popular. And

hid it take you long to write?" going up and down the road, and then wrote it out at night. I didn't mak at harrowing. People have ensig sorrow at home. It wasn't more that the lines. The last two was gone from memory, not gone from love.

gone to our Father's home 'And what did you call your poem ! no s id wokenly and his eyes propper thib a horses.