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All work custanteed lest in Cansas. Office and Works, 56 Quebec street. Goods left with Kelly Bree, our agents at Amon, will be sent to the launder as i returned to their erore free of charge, at above, prices.

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att! particu-J. M. DOOLEY & CO.

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THOS. EBBAGE. Manager

Doetry.

REMEMBERING AND FORGETTING I often tiduk, when comes

The balmy weather. And blossoms wake Along the great highway-When sweet birds sing Their love-songs all together. And build their nests On many a budding spray-What of the past, the frosty, cold December,

Shall I forget and what shall I remember ? Let me forget the cares, The pains and sorrows, If these have made me l'ationt hour by hour-The dreary days that brought Such bright to-morrows-The blighting frost that Did not kill the flower!

Let me forget the sighing and the worming

If they can peace

And character destroy:

Let me remember these

When clouds bung low;

The common blessings

The ripened fruit that

Careful sowers gain.

Oft withheld to my me-

Who have slood by me

Clouds, big with bitter rain-

and that God even boods the falling sparrow.

Select Family Heading.

My Diamonds:

ET HERY EVER PALLES.

Dora had invited me to come to her birth-

day party. There were to be music and

dancing, and all the young people I liked

best were to be there. I had a new dress,

and had never yet worn the diamonds that

had been left to nie by my great-aunt Mar-

gers, and if there should be a collision I

If I went I must go slone.

as you did last time."

so, and the bill -"

No knowing what may happen."

room and ran up stairs, glad-enough to be

aunty, "or your present for Dors."

"As if I could leave that !" I cried.

Who have been spared to see the gloricus

Manager Guelph Branch. resping. Let me forget false friends And nekle neighbors Who seemed so fair in Fortune's day of for! With little souls who Glory in their labors.

All ovil things, that make life's block Docember And then, ah! then, pray what shall I remember. GEORGETOWN ONT. Wall Paper & Window Shades

> Guelph. let me remember merey's shining scraw.

Two large Shipeneuts of the Finest Scotch

garet, whom I had never seen, though I English Linoleums was named for her. She had lived and died in England, and these jewels were sent to me. The loss of a well-known friend had

not dimmed their splendor, for Aunt Margaret was only a hame.

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and my trunk strapped, and I had only to fluffy bobs. The mantle of mine had many wear with my gray travelling dress, but put them on, muffling the ear-rings and this fringe. J. V. KANNAWIN'S covering the pin with my veil, and hurried down again. Mother took no notice of the shimmer under the veil, neither did grand-MELL ST. - ACTOR. mother, but Aunt Sophy was very tharp-

sighted, and on the watch for misdemeanors on my part. I saw her putting up her eyeglasses, and I knew what would come next -that little shrick, and the cry : "That girl! I never saw any one like her! Take off your veil, Maggie. Yes, she has put her diamonds on! A niece of mine not to know how valgar it is to wear dis

monds in the daytime on a journey !" HEAD OFFICE - QUELPH. "So dangerous!" cried grandma. Insures Buildings, Merchandise, Manufactories and all other descriptions of insurable property, on the Cash and Premium Note System. "So imprudent ! ried mamma. "You'll be robbed and murdered, my

icar, before ever you get to your cousin's ouse!" said our lady guest. "But I can't take them off now. It's oo late," said I. "Put them in your reticule, my dear,"

aid our friend. "She'd leave it behind her," said Ar Sophy, who was very cross in consequence of her sprained ankle. "The cabman, Miss," said Nora, at th

moment; "and be says you've just time and no more, to catch the train." I was glad of the excuse for mushing m glittering ears again, and giving the good by kisses; but despite my haste. Aun Sophy found time to call after me : "Remember my warning those dia

monds will get you into trouble before your ourney is over." Certainly Aunt Sophy was very cross. However, we reached the train in d time. My baggage was in the hands of an express man. I had a seat on the shady side of the car, and it was a pleasant day Best of all, I had no next neighbor, and i was not until we had stopped at many stations that I heard the dreaded question : "Is this seat occupied ?" and answered by moving nearer to the window to admit a stout person, gayly though cheaply dressed. who carried a travelling bag in her hand.

impression on me. Unhappily for me;

I have remined the management of the pump business in Acton and would respectfully inform all parties in want of pumps that we are now prepared to supply them from ility obliged her to talk to me. Now girls quite understand that paternal warnings as to strangers allude to gentlemen, and it is simply brutal not to answer a woman who speaks to you. I detested this person at sight, but I was obliged to say "Yes," "No," or "Indeed," occasionally. She told me all about herself, and all went no farther east, but took the next about her journey; she remarked on the train for home, erected another large ice get a little speck of dirt in your pocket passengers and criticised their bonnets, and house and filled it. He then returned to my veil, for her sharp, black eyes turned price and to-day he is nearly \$50,000 better often toward my ears, and afterward I off than he was one year ago; all made by fancied that she lifted her hand toward

them more than once.

At the moment I was simply annoyed, however, and glad when we came to the

station where I was to alight. It was quiet hour, and most of the people hurried away at once. I however, went first into the dressing-room. I was rather too vain in those days to run the risk of going to my uncle's with a dirty face, and that is always possible after a railroad journey. And, indeed, as soon as I looked into the glass I found that I should be better for little touching up. I had a little towel in my reticule, and a brush and comb; and took off my hat, laid it on the marble close to my hand, put my carrings into it, and proceeded to wash my face, and brush my crimps, happily natural ones. I was just about to replace the hat when a voice said

ofer my shoulder: "I saw you from the door, and after such nice, comfortable chat as we had in the cars, I thought I wouldn't go off without

saying good-bye." There she was again -that woman. "Ah, well, good-bye," said I, and turned lo quit on my carrings.

They were gone. Suddenly it rushed into my mind that this woman was a thief; that the purpose of her sociability was to rob me. "My carrings! My carrings!" I cried out, sharply. "Where are my carrings-

The woman stared at me with a sudden flush of anger in her face. "I'm sure I don't know," said she. "Some one does! They have been stolen! I had them one moment ago!" I

my diamonds ?" -

" Most likely that's the thief, then," said she, and turning, I saw for the first time a ittle match girl, dirty, unkempt and ragged, rouched up in the corner of the dressing. room, apparently asleep. "As if I'd take your trumpery, dollar-store diamonds!" continued the woman, redder than before. "I'd not have spoken to you-no I wouldn't -if I hadn't thought you was a lady, which you sin't. There now, to hint at such a

thing! Me a thief, indeed!" "What's the row !" asked a big police man, sauntering in at the door. "It is only that I've lost my carrings," said-"diamonds worth a great deal.

put them in my hat just now. I access "It's that girl there shamming sleep," said the woman.

But the match-girl was awake and her feet. She tried to glide past the police man, but he caught her by the arm: "Do you make a charge !" said be. Of course I wanted to go to the party, and "Only these two people have been in th he only objection any one had to it was room, as far as I know," I said. "I think that a long journey by rail lay between our

the child never moved. This-this lady homes; that my father was away; that was close behind me when I missed them. my mother had company to entertain, and "It's that girl," said the woman, tremthat Aunt Sophy had sprained her ankle. bling violently. "Confederates, probably," said the police-"I suppose there is no reason why she should not," said my mother. "I hope she " He confederates with a ragged match has self-respect enough not to notice stran-

"You'd better make a charge again

couldn't help it. So go juck your trunk, both," said the man. child, and I'll send Nora for a cab; and A little crowd began togather; the match don't forget to put everything in that you girl shricked, the woman wept. Happily need. Don't leave your tooth-brush behind, in the midst of the tumult I saw two wellknown faces, Dora's and my uncle's. "Or your pocket handkerchief," said "We came to meet you," said my uncle.

cirl!" sobbed the woman.

started-But what's the matter ?" "But you did go off with one shoe in your I explained: shoe bag, and had to wear your boots all "The carrings Aunt Margaret left the time you were at the Noble's," said are gone ; but I-I don't feel sure this lad-Aunt Sophy, bent crim being provoking; -I don't know what to do." "and when we left for the country last year "Make a charge," said the policeman you lit the gas before we started, and left it I think it's this woman, or both of 'em.'

"Can't I have justice ?" sobbed the wo-"Let the child slone," said grandma. You were giddler than she is at seventeen. "I ain't stole nothin'!" shricked the But put the arnica, and the peppermint, and the box of Curein's pills in your trunk. "No you have not, poor thing," said Dora, suddenly. "Look here, Maggie-" Thus furnished with advice, I left the It was the fashion in that year of the Lord to trim one's travelling dresses plentipermitted to go. I had everything ready, fully with a sort of ball fringe, all little

dress. I was certainly conscious that my yards upon it; and as Dora spoke she drew gorgeous diamonds were not the things to the mantle around and revealed to me the fact that the earnings hung suspended to As the woman spoke I had turned, and the fringe had dipped into my hat and flirted out again with my diamonds. I stood abashed and quite conscious of my guilt. I bore a flood of abuse from the woman, the calm reproaches of the policeman, and the grins of the crowd. The match-girl-not a stranger to this sort of

thing-went away appeased and happy with a gift of a dollar. The injured woman was finally quieted by my uncle, who at last escorted her to her destination in a cab, and I went home with Dora. I was overcome with mortification, but I think my strongest feeling was the dread that Aunt Sophy

should ever know that my diamonds had got me into trouble, after all.

MISTAKES MADE WITH LOADED PISTOLS. In the latest case of accidental shooting in New York, where a young girl was killed by the discharge of a pistel in the hands of a young man who pointed it at her under the supposition that it was unloaded, the coroner's jury has pronounced the act to be

one of culpable negligence, although it i perfectly clear that the young man did not intend to kill or harm anybody. These mistakes are so frightfully fro quent as to indicate the necessity of vigor ous action against the reckless persons who commit them. It ought to be deemed con clusive evidence of criminal negligence t point a gun or pistol at another even play, so that if death were inflicted by the unexpected discharge of the weapon a con

viction of manslaughter would follow. After a few persons had suffered im prisonment, on account of their fatal care lessness, this practice of pointing fire-arms at people would stop.

\$50,000 AT ONE STROKE.

There is an an agent at a small station on the Maine Central who has demonstrated and who at once made a most disagreeable that he has a good head for business. Last' winter, knowing that ice would command soon discovered that she thought that civbig prices, he hired a man to do the station work, and, getting leave of absence, began to build and fill several ice houses. After housing 20,000 tons he started for Boston to see what was the best price he could get for it. When he reached Port- | dayland he received a telegram from a New York firm offering him \$3.50 per ton. He she asked me the object of my journey. I his duties at the station. Early in the felt sure that she saw my diamonds under summer he sold his ice at a good round his venture in the ice business. If he

keeps a level head now he'll be all right.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

cold heart. courtesy, to inferiors pobleness, and to all

Help somebody worse off than yourself than you fancied.

he can turn to them with confidence and . Without hard work and carnest purpose all that is best in the world, perishes. We cannot even have a proper game without

The glory of man consists not merely in looking up to what is above him, but lifting up what is below him : the noblest

There is nothing which goards a man in former years introduced himself in order, truth and righteousness so firmly; there nothing which lifts him up so surely, as the a good introduction. In view of the misdoing of good to others. This indeed. only the highest illustration of a law, wide | that occur frequently, why would it not be as the realm of human life.

always be the things that God meant him Without steadiness of character in socia to win confidence and respect, to be trusted

geniality, and steadfastness to good nature.

REMARKABLE INCIDENTS. Lord Eldon says, in one case, in which e was counsel, for a long time the evidence did not appear to touch the prisoner at all and he looked about him with entire unconcern, seeming to think himself quite safe. At last the surgeon was called, who stated that deceased had been killed by gunshot in the head; and he produced the matted hair, and other stuff, taken from the

wound.: It was all hardened with dried blood. A basin of warm water was brought into court and as the mass was gradually softened, a piece of printed paper appeared, the wadding of the gan, which proved to be half of a ballad. The other half had been found in the pocket of the prisoner when he was taken. He was convicted

He cites another case of a man who was apprehended twelve years after the comescape, and though every possible search was made he could not be found. Twelve years afterwards a brother of the murdered man was at Liverpool in a public house. He fell asleep while sitting in his chair and was awakened by some one picking his pocket. He started, opened his eyes, and

my brother twelve years ago." secured, tried and condemned. He had enlisted as a soldier and gone to India immediately after the deed was committed, and he had just landed at Liverpool on his

murdered twelve years before. lordship, "that the man, waking out of his sleep, should so instantly know him."

shelf; then he went about his daily toil. fon, just as we have. Here now follow some specimen jests from Canton : A wealthy man lived between the houses of two blacksmiths and was constantly annoyed by the noise of their hammers, so that he could not rest night or day. First he asked them to strike more gently ; then he make them great promises if they would remove at once. The two blacksmiths conserted and he, overjoyed to get rid them, prepared a grand entertainment When the banquet was over he asked them where they were going to take up their new abodes; they replied-to the intense may of their worthy host, no doubt,-" He who lives on the left of your house is going

A literary man while reading one night under the wall of his house. "He happened to have a teapotful of boiling water, so h took it and placed it near him, waiting for thief first put through his feet, which the iterary man seized and watered well with the scalding contents of the teapot. The

tone: "Wait till I have emptied the teapot." A GOOD WORD FOR EVERY ONE. How often do we hear it said in praise o good word for every one." Such people ful and cautious. These apparent monupurpose; but, to our mind, the goodness of extolling those whom they know little or and that too by persons of high moral at large. And yet how many such swiddlers are among us. Testimonials of char acter are supposed to be given for the guidance and protection of innocent people,

and scoundrels? silence in this respect can have done as much harm as a person who is too lavish

chronometer and take it round to a watch tinker. He'll blow in it a couple of times and charge you three dollars for repairs."

Vanity is the passion of a little mind and Humility to superiors is duty, to equals

and you will flud that you are better off The double roward of kind words is the for an hour in some villages of our land happiness they cause in others and the and not be recognized. A few months ago appiness they cause in ourselves. Books are among man's truest consolers.

and most exalted character is also the titles, etc. There would be some present tenderest and most helpfol.

genius or not; work he most, whatever he congregation in the early part of the is, but quietly and steadily, and the natural | service? and enforced results of such work will If it is an exchange, then let it be so

to do, and will be his best. life there can be no true friendship. Ac complishments may please, beauty me charm, floency and grace may attract; but and relied upon, the man or woman man be stable in character, self-poised, true promises, punctual-uniting firmness

and hanged. mission of the deed. He had made his

instantly exclaimed: " Merciful heavens! the man that killed You mother telegraphed that you had Assistance quickly came, the man was

> return when his first act was to pick the pocket of the brother of the man he had

> SOME CHINESE JESTS. The Chinese have their stories and their

> to that on the right; and he who lives on your right is going to the house on your observed that a thiel was bosy digging the thiel. The opening being made, the thiel uttered a piercing cry and asked pardon : but he answered him in a grave

certain people that "they always had a are kindly spoken of in return; they have many friends, and are held up as subjects worthy of being followed by the more carements of kindness may serve come good their motives is to be strongly contrasted with the damage they cause by too freely nothing about. A rogue well recommended standing, is a very dangerous person to be but in how many cases have these recom-Canada the \$500 necessary to pay for one mendations aided the workings of theives the pillars.

The man who is even over-slow to praise any one will live a long time before his and careless with his enlogies may do in a

"Time is money-that's a fact; and

you wish to know the value of time, just

For scrofula, Salt rhoum, etc.,

Take-Hood's Barsaparilla.

A NEW OFFICER FOR OUR CHURCHES.

Many years ago, when Henry Ward Beecher was well known, as he supposed to everybody in New York, he walked into the office of an eminent lawyer to Wall street and had to introduce himsalf. It has been suggested that possibly even Joseph Cook or Dr. Talmage might speak a doctor of divinity of national reputation, who is in appearance very youthful, n the hour of affliction, trouble, or sorrow, presched in this city, and one of the congregation said, " I think that young man has just graduated from the Theological Seminary." A pastor of a small church in

taken for Rev. Dr. B -- president of a Now it would not be regarded in good taste for a minister to announce to a congregation his own name and place of residence and who would think of Mark Twain, who in as he said, that he might be sure of having takes noted, which are samples of those a good thing to have some one appointed It is no man's business whether he has to introduce the officating minister to the

this city, on an exchange, was recently

announced, and then the people will not suspect their pastor is away seeking a new field. If the church be without a pastor, it is especially desirable that the people know who is conducting the services. If pot a candidate, it should be so stated, in justice to the minister, who will havela better opportunity to impress the truth upon the hearts, and in justice to the people, who are often weary of the unprofitable businers

of weighing candidates and long for the opportunity to worship the Lord. On account of the many mistakes and aunoyances connected with giving out the the name of the minister make all the anbetter fitted to do this than a stranger, for experiences of former years give emphasis | basket of liven on her head finkes a picture to this suggestion : A friend, when a stodent, gave out a notice of a meeting at the house of Mrs. Kissam, with accent on the first syliable much to the amusement of the young people. A few years ago the writer received a notice of a meeting to be held at the house of "J. Divilson." It seemed impossible for the pastor or any one in the congregation to make anything else out it; but, fortunately, before the time for reading it came, some ray of light was shed upon the paper, and it was read J. D. Wil son .- Samuel J. Rogers in Christian of

ARMOUR'S FIRST HUNDRED. A frequent visitor to New York is Phil Armour, short, stocky, lar from attractive in any sense, but a singularly happy man, who has managed to make a big fortune. He cares little for money now, but time was when the loss of \$160 nearly drove him mad. It was a good many years ago, in

the days of gold on the Pacific slope. Armour was one of the numberless throng there scarebing for fortune. Fortune paid no heed to him, however, personal appearance which the beard does but finally he managed to get some "washicgs" that he sold for \$100. The sam be carefully tied in an old handkerchief for esfe-keeping. Then he hunted around fo "It was very extraordinary," says his a place to put it. His eyes spied an old and dilapidated coffee-pot in a corner of the cabin he occupied with three other seekers for fortune. He put the \$100 carefully in it and placed it lovingly on a convenient did not recognize his master and would not

> When he returned from work his eye instinctively searched for the old pot. It objection. Not a few in every congregation -Was gone ! One of his partners had tired of work and come home. He had nothing else to do, so he went to clean house. The old coffee pot went with the rubbish, and a fire was made of it all in a little clamp of bushes near by. Great was the consternation when Armour told what the pot contained. And how carefully he worked over the fire to rescue the pot! Finally he reached it blackened and bent, but the money was intact, and no happier man slept in the diggings that night. Thereafter he carried it around

with him in a belt. And that \$100 was the foundation of the

WESLEY'S CENTENNIAL.

The English Methodists are preparing to

Armour millions.

elebrate the centenary of the death of Wesley in March. They purpose raising to connection with this centenary a sum of about £7,000; to be applied in building a new and worthier tomb over Wesley's rave; to set aside Wesley's house as nuseum for Methodist antiquities, and to thoroughly restore City Road Chapel, making it worthy of the mother church of Methodism in Great Britain. Among other proposed changes the present wooden pillars under the gallery are to be removed. and seven handsome marble pillars placed in their stead. Each to cost about \$500. It is expected that each of the following churches will contribute the amount necessary to supply one pillar, viz .:- The Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church South, the Methodist Church in Canada, South African Methodist Church, Australian Methodist Church, West Indian Methodist Church, the Irish Methodist Church. Rev. Dr. T. Bowman Stephenson, who is one of the secretaries, has written a letter to Rev. Dr. Potts, Toronto, asking him to bring this matter in some way to the notice of Methodists in es correctly acting the next one, and so oh. Canada that they may have their church | Kniting, sweeping, rowing, reading, writrepresented by one of those pillars. Dr. Potts has consented to act as treasurer for sewing are some of the words easily acted, this fund and has already received several and the little minds will be quick to add subscriptions. It is proposed to raise in to this list when they begin to play.

A Kausas farmer sent this rather mixed rder to a merchant in a country town: Send me a sack of flower, five pounds of cole and one pound of tee. My wife gave birth to a big baby boy last night, also five pounds of corn starch, a screwdriver and a fly-trap. It weighed ten pounds and

sults when iron tires are used.

THERE'S BLUE SKY OVERHEA The cards is dark and drear. There are perils in the way : A thousand little trials To encounter every day;

But though full of gray and gloom

The path our feet may tread. Look up, traveller, There's blue sky overbead! We lourney to the right. And we journey to the left. And strive to find the treasures

Of which we are bereft: When hope has ceased to smile. And the heart is filled with dread. Look up, traveller. There's blue sky overlined The shadows dark may lie All around us like a pall ; And on sad and sombre scenes

. May our level glauces fall : But above the things of earth Is Love's azore curtain spread Look up, leaveller, There's blue sky overhead The summer days go by. With sweet mentories in their train

The autumn days draw high, And the earth is drenched with rain But when pear delights are past. And the joys of life seem fled. Look up traveller. There's blue say everbead Though under foot the thorus And briars may abound.

I bough douth and desolution Encoupass us bround. Though all the springs run dry That once our phasures fed. Look up, traveller, There's blue sky overhead! -Josephine Rullard.

MORNING'IN NEW YORK.

All the branty of early morning is not reserved for the country. There is beauty in a city morning, too, when the first clear light falls upon the street so sifent and deserted, traversed occasionally by a solitarypoliceman, or a homeward bound watchman relieved of daty by the porter; when slowly the first golden gleams touch the church spires, fall aslant upon the roofs, redden the tall chimneys, and glitter on the paper notices, let the same person who presents of upper windows; when Nors comes out to wash the pavement, and the grocer takes nouncements for the week. He is much down his shuflers, and arranges green lettuce, and scarlet radishes, and bright he will more easily read the notice and will oranges, and bunches of asparages, with know how to pronounce the names. Some tempting nicety, and the garl with the

> of berself down the long vists of the street and the cry of "Btrawberries!" is heard, There are perfumes of coffee abroad, too, and cheerful clatter of dishes through open dining room windows, until ladies come forth to market, and all the host of business folks are on the way down town, and busy New York is started fair again for the day. The romance is over by that time ; but assure you that if you take the trouble to rise early enough ou s'summer's morning and look from your window when you rise, your will find that there is a cdrious beauty and romance about the city at that hour-

a freshness and sweetness you would not suspect it of at midday. WHISKERS ON THE MINISTER

I don't like to see the face covered with whiskers, especially when it is the face of a-Much of the power of a public speaker depends upon the expression of his face. Of course one may argue that the beard has drgienic value, but the beard has no asthetic or elocationary value. The amouth

face, too, represents a permanence of

Many people like to change their beards, and a change of beard changes them. To a minister who changes his beard I feel somewhat as did a dog whose master told him to goard his clothes while he went in awimming. When the master came out of the water and wanted his clothes the dog

let him have his clothes.

hear with their eves. I shall be glad of the dawn of the day when every minister has a smooth face .-SALT AND WATER Salt is an absolute essential to the diet f man. It promotes health in various ways. Many of the functions of the body go on better under its influence, and with-

out it the blood becomes impoverished.

While a complete deprivation of salt would

produce disastrous results, an excessive use

of it would be scarcely less harmful. In

To the deaf the beard has a special

large doses it acts as an emetic; in quantities beyond the requirements of health it irritates the stomach and intestines and sometimes' purges. Those who use salt unusually freely almost always suffer more or less from constipation. To drink large quantities of water daily should be the rule with those who suffer from constipation. Every day the system needs at least two quarts of water, as about that quantity is used up or thrown out of it

every twenty-four hours. Fruits and

vegetable foods contain much water, and in

tes, coffee, soups, etc., considerable is taken In all ways, as stated, about two quarts of water should enter the stomach daily. It is a good plan to drink one or two glasses of water from half an hour to an hour before breakfast. And it may be either hot or cold as prefetred. Whichever be used the water should be slowly sipped. To deluge the stomach with cold water would

be to invite dyspeptic troubles.-Bostor

Acting Words. Acting words is a pastime much in de mand among little folks who have tried it The players, by motious, act ont words for the others to guess, the one who first guessing, mowing, driving, washing, ironing and

Health, is the bed-plate on which the whole mental machinery may rest and work If this be cracked or dispaced, all the pechanism that stands on it will be jarred and disturbed and made ineffective.

Ob, this ringing in the cars!

Health impared and comfort fied, Till I would that I were dead! What folly to suffer so with catarib

Watering eyes and throat a-rasping.

Oh, this humming in the head! Hawking, blowing, snuffing, gasping.

oil passages, and perfects a lasting ours.

are now equipped with rubber tires nearly troubles, when the worst cases of chronic

two inches thick and composed of many catarrh in the head are relieved and cured layers of rubber of various degrees of by the mild, cleansing and healing prospringiness. Carriages thus equipped are perties of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Is able to roll over the stones without the purifies the foul breath, by removing the desfening clatter and jerkiness which re- cause of offence, beals the sore and inflam-

A large number of carriages of New York