STRAY SHOTS FROM SOLOMON.

(The Shoe and Leather Journal.)

MORAL COWARDS.

There are men who would face the cannon's mouth who are cravens in the face of public opinion. What other people may think is the whip that not only keeps the coward in his track, but prevents many a man from doing what he knows he ought to do. It is this fear of man that makes such mean paltroops of us. To dare to do and say what we ought is the highest mark of moral courage. This bowing to the opinion of others, slinking round the corner for fear some one will see us do what is right and call it hypocrisy or cant is what fills the jails with criminals and the world at large with sneaks and apologizers for sin. Be man enough to come out on the side of right. Run up your colors -stand to your guns, and if you go down you will go down with the consciousness of being a man.

RIGHTEOUS FEAR,

There is a kind of fear that is a good thing to have We have been given fear as a means of moral as well as physical protection. We are in constant fear of the forces that mean decay, ruin and death. The man who does not use this instinct, and use it wisely and well, will soon realize the consequences. "Happy is the man that feareth always; but he that hardeneth his heart shall fall into mischief." The man who does not fear his own heart and the enticements of evil council will surely land into the net. Beware of the saloon, beware of easy methods of making money, beware of the woman in scarlet. When a man is afraid of these things there is little chance of them getting him down. The fellow who find himself on his back.

so shut in with money-getting that interest in your home, friends and your neighbor pray to God to keep you poor. Of all the miserable apologies for men, those who can only see a dollar when they lock, are the meanest. The worst of it is, that to the eye to which the dollar looks big usually sin and oppression look small.

for sin you can put it down that he claims upon him of those about him. having considerable trouble in giving is a sinner. When you find anyone than a "heathen Chinee" has of the away his income faster than it acendorsing evil you are safe in assum- nebular hypothesis. But the first cumulates Everybody knows that he ing that he is crooked himself. giver is worth all the rest with a few has vowed not to die rich. The won-"They that forsake the law praise extra loud-mouthed givers thrown in. der is that he did not, in his dilemthe wicked." Men like to bolster up Put that down. their own evil inclinations and act by condoning the iniquity of others. We had a fellow find all kinds of fault which he said that we ran amuck and a bargain counter or in a subscrip particularly to the compassion of a hit any body and anything. It turned tion department of a periodical. You population such as ours. The merest toddy and thought we were hard on you ever dreamed there was in hu- shall go away confessing himself others while he was really smarting man nature. An opportunity was considerably relieved, unless he can you find yourself siding with evil it offer of a fountain pen to all sub entirely cured. A multi-millionaire is time to take a good look within and ask if you are not harboring wrong in your own heart. Don't be found apologizing for sin if you do not want to be taken for a sinner.

WILFULLY BLIND.

at your door. The fact that you are the pen in this way absolutely for the building of the Yonge street your neighbor. Should the man five or ten dollars for the privilege of sewer has been dreamed of for years. while you have plenty, even though in most cases a single dollar. One you may not have known it, you will amusing letter reached us from a man be held responsible. Am I my who said he never read the paper brother's keeper? is the excuse of any way, and although three years in the murderer. The wise man says, arrears he did not believe he owed it; "He that hideth his eyes shall bear he did not suppose the pen would be many a curse." The man who shuts any good but send it along anyway. his eyes to the needs of the world and so forth. It is gratifying, howabout him will go down to the grave ever, to say that the proportion of with this epitaph. What have you kickers is small, and for one such done for others? will be the great letter fifty were received stating that question on the day of judgment. the writers did not see that the offer When saw we thee an hungered, or was necessary. athirst, or a stranger, or naked, or sick, or in prison, and did not minister unto thee ? "Then shall he answer them saying. Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as ye did it not unto one of the least of these. ye did it not to me."

THE CHEERFUL GIVER.

You can tell a man better by how he gives than almost anything else. There is the man who gives generously and promptly, and who gives you the impression that you are conferring a privilege on him by giving him the opportunity. Then there is think of anything but himself, he is the man who figures it all out care- nothing but a moral mummy whose fully and gives just about half what remains are only fit for the woodpile he is able. Then there is the fellow of the inferno. whose brow wrinkles, as, without arguing the question, he pulls out his cheque book, and the very way he writes out the cheque proclaims he thinks you a nuisance. Next we pain. He always uses Nerviline have the man who has to be coaxed, which is noted for curing stiffness, or he gives because he finds out that rheumatism, swellings and strains. seme one else in the same class has Nerviline is just as good inside as given and he feels he must follow as outside. For cramps, colic, and the lead. Then there comes the fel- internal pain it's a perfect marvel. low who by his talk gives you the In the good racing stables Nerviline impression that he is always giving is always used-because it makes and who whines about the numerous better horses and smaller veterinary by telling you about a second-hand bottle of Nerviline; try it.





CHARLES M. HAYS President of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

One of the railroad men of the times who has mastered all the intricacies of railway work in his thirty-two years of continuous service, is Charles Melville Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, and second vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk Railway. Born in 1856 at Rock Island, Ill., at the age of seventeen he began to learn the a-b-c of railroading, as clerk in the passenger department of the Atlantic and Pacific road at St. Louis. Then, after a

year of this schooling had proved his fitness, he was promoted to the auditor's department and later to the general superintendent's office. From 1878-86 he was secretary to the general manager of two big roads, then general manager, later thinks he can tamper with them will attaining the dignity of general manager of the Wabash system and in 1894 was elected vice-president In the two latter positions Mr. Hays represented his company as director

on the boards of the various companies in which his road was interested. In Jan-It is wonderful what a difference uary, 1896, through the efforts of Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, he was made general there is in the way we look at things. | manager of the Grand Trunk at \$25,000 a year with a five years' contract. The There are some men who would be road was in a debilitated state of health; it needed heroic treatment-strong tonics surprised if you started to tell them | quickly and properly administered, and deft surgery work in the way of cutting some of the beauties in the world expenses and amputating useless members of the staff. Mr. Hays made it clear that, as he was to be responsible for results, he must

about them. They would have to be free to select his own means to produce them. He was not to be a pupper nor think twice before they could tell you a figure-head. He must have the support of the Board of Directors in carrying the difference between a robin and a out what he decided the road needed. As the Grand Trunk had to meet American golden oriole, or whether last night's competition, it must win its way by recognizing and applying American methods. sky was crimson and gold or buff and The English scheme of operating did not fit the situation; the road needed a brisk, yellow. Their minds are in another vigorous, clean-cut business system, with the moss of tradition all removed. Mr. world. Is it possible for a man to get Hays prescribed this and he saw that the medicine was administered.

Old bridges that should long before have been put on the retired list were taken down, and modern steel bridges substituted; the road was double-tracked; primihe will forget that he has children tive back-number rules and regulations were quietly eclipsed by introducing the -and that his wife was once his sweet- Standard Rules in force in the States; the road-beds were brought up to concert heart. "He that hasteth to be rich pitch; the rolling stock made the latest and best; slow trains were displaced by has the evil eye." If your business fast-flyers; the road was transformed from a snailway to a railway; and trained men success means that you are to lose took the places of the old men whose one merit was influence at the home office. In 1901 Mr. Hays retired to accept the presidency of the Southern Pacific;

but the position proving distasteful, he was again secured for the Grand Trunk and is now busy with this road and his new project—the Grand Trunk Pacific R.R. Entered according to Act of the Parliament of Canada, in the year 1905, by W. C. Mack, at the Department of Agriculture

organ that he used for a generation

and donated at its original value to a

HUMAN NATURE,

IT WILL KILL YOU.

of a magic skin, the possessor of

which has the power to acquire any-

thing he wished for, but at each grat-

ification of the desire it shrank, until

finally it crushed him. Supreme

selfishness is the qualification for the

thirty-third degree in the Royal

Arch Demons, and plenty of men here

homesickness for the lodgeroom is

When a man gets so that he can't

A Successful Horseman.

Never allows his horse to suffer

are diligently shaping for it.

There is an ancient myth that tells

ANDREW CARNEGIE.

mission. Then there is the man to Toronto Saturday Night says :whom giving is as foreign as vola Andrew Carnegie is coming to town, When you hear a man apologizing puck. He has no more idea of the and it is understood that he is still sooner Here he can be relieved of his load, and go away a poor and When you want to find out a little bappy man. A person so peculiarly about human nature just watch it at afflicted as Mr. Carnegie, appeals recently afforded by the premium be prevailed upon to remain until scribers to this Journal who paid up. who wants to die poor and who ad-The idea was to give to the subscrib- vertises for help, does not need to er the proportion of the subscription book any dates further than Toronto. that would represent the usual cost Here we are manfully struggling of collecting the money, the pen rep- with a great hospital undertaking. resenting at retail at least the price The York Loan Company has grievof the subscription. A good many ously wounded the poor. Nothing You are responsible for what lies saw the point and were glad to get but a mere matter of money delays busy with your own affairs does not nothing. As usual, however, there bridge. The blessings of the Single excuse you for giving a proper were those who expected a gold- tax are denied us because of sordid amount of attention to the affairs of mounted hand-chased article worth consideration of expense. A trunk around the corner die of starvation sending in what they already owed. Thousands of young men fitted by

OF PNEUMONIA

Newmarket Mother is loud in her Praises of the Great Consumption Preventative

"My son Laurence was taken down with Pneumonia," says Mrs. A. O. Fisher, tended him. He lay for three months Store. almost like a dead child. His lungs became so swollen, his heart was pressed over to the right side. Altogether I think we paid \$140 to the doctors, and all the time he was getting worse. Then we The effect was wonderful. We saw a difference in two days. Our boy was soon written in some of their faces.

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"claims" on his purse, winding up bills. Twenty-five cenis buys a large Larger eless \$1 and \$2-all drugglets. DR. T. A. SLOCUM, Limited, Toronto. Woodstock Review.

nature, inclination and habit to be In the Surrogate Court of the millionaries, are consigned to comparative poverty and forced to trudge their lives away in uncongenial employments that scarcely yield them enough to make a decent bet on the King's Plate when that notable event is pulled off. If Mr. Carnegie is in immediate need of any adopted sons. suitable persons abound in this city. They, too, if they could live rich, would cheerfully die poor at some remote date.

But let there be no mistate. cablegram should be sent to Skibo Castle asking if it is the real Andrew Carnegie who is now in America. Surprising news comes from Atlanta, Ga., revealing Mr. Carpatch says that while in that city their names, addresses and descriphe suddenly bent forward and publicly kissed one of the foremost (if any) held by them, duly certified, ladies of the town, who had thanked and that after the said day, the adhim for his complimentary words ministrator will proceed to distribute about Southern women. The Can- the assets of the deceased among the adian Club ie not the place for this parties entitled thereto, having re- Durham, with nice brick house, stone founvisitor. If the weather should take gard only to the claims of which he dation barn, good tences, abundance of a favorable turn, a hop at Hanlan's shall then have notice. Point might be arranged for him or Dated this 31st day of March A. D. a basket picnic at Munro Park.

That Pale, Tired Girl

She is in society, in business, at home, everywhere you see her, but always worn and fatigued. She hasn't heard of Ferrozone or she would be perfectly well. How quickly it strengthens-what an appetite it gives-what a glow it brings to pallid cheeks! The nutriment contained in Ferrozone puts strength into anybody. Laughing eyes, rosy lips, bright quick movements all tell of the vitality Ferrozone produces. Thou ands of attractive happy wom en use Ferrozone-Why not you? A box of fifty chocolate coated tablets costs fifty cents at any drug store.

SENTENCED AT GUELPH.

The alleged criminal assault of two young girls shortly after the Clifford fali show last year caused widespread indignation at the time The details which may be remembered were published in The Post at the time. It appears that Grisch in company with a man named Fisher, attended the Clifford fair in October last, and while there fell in with two young girls, Mary Fischer, aged 17, of Ayton, and her friend Edna Correll. The acquaintance became very intimate and the young men undertook to drive the young ladies home in the evening. They had not gone far, according to the Fischer girl's statement, when the men attempted assault. The Correll girl succeeded in escaping from their clutches but Mary Fischer was caught by the foot, as she was climbing out at the back of the rig, and thrown heavily to the ground. The girl's brother came to Clifford to take his sister home but finding she was gone followed after the rig in which she was seated. He came upon the scene just as his sister tumbled out the buggy. The assailants seeing him approach drove rapidly off. Fischer pursued them for a corsiderable distance, but ceased the pursuit on hearing a voice in Grich's rig say "Get your revolver." They were THE HANOVER CONVEYANCER brought before Messrs. Hillhouse and Graeff at Clifford and were committeed for trial on the charge of crim inal assault. They afterwards apout that the man was fond of his will see more sneaks in a day than laws of hospitality require that he remanded them to jeil serving it man ious a charge. At the Assizes in Guelph on Tuesday of last week the indictment was changed to indecent assault, and the Judge sentenced Grisch to one year imprisonment in the county jail, and Fisher 6 months.

Suffered for Five Years with Kidney and Liver Trouble.

Fisher has been out on bail. Grisch

was in jail since preliminary trial,

and his present sentence is one year

more. No witnesses were called, al-

though there were a large number

present on behalf of the crown from

Clifford.—Hanover Post.

"I suffered for five years with kidney and liver trouble, which caused severe pains across the back and a blinding headache. I had dyspepsia and was so constipated that I could not move my bowels without a cath- Pumps. artic. I was cured by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and have been well now for six months," says Mr. Arthur S. Strickland, of Chattanooga, Tenn. For sale at Parker's Drug Store.

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T. H. W. Leavitt, the new inspector of public libraries, appears to be determined to keep a watchful eye on commenced the Dr. Slocum treatment. the classification of books. Of the sum set aside for the purchase of books for public libraries 20 per cent is nominally permitted for books classified as fiction. The great demand at all libraries is for fiction, but the purpose of the Government is to encourage the reading of books other than fiction and the grants are proportioned in some measure to the number of books other than fiction placed on the shelves. As a matter of fact it is said that the custom prevails in many places of classifying historical novels as history, religious novels as religion, socialistic novels as sociology, novels of adventure as travels and so on. Evidently it is the intention to put an end to this classification and hereafter novels must appear as novels and nothing else. The question is one of considerable importance to libraries .-

County of Grey

LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BEN-TINCK, IN THE COUNTY OF GREY, WIDOW, DECEASED.

TOTICE is hereby given pursuant to R. S. O. 1897, Cap. 129, Sec. 38 and Amending Acts, that all persons having claims against the estate of the said Eleanor Hutton, who died on or about the first day of August A. D. 1904, are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to J. P. Telford, Durham, Solicitor for the Administrator on or before the

26th Day of April A. D. 1906, tions, and a full statement of their Jan, 20th, 1906-tf POMONA P. O. claims and the nature of the securities

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