# SEVEN-FOLD.

pert Spencer's Life Work Nearly Done.

### TEEN MINERS KILLED.

les in Spain-Doyly Carte's Will Paris Express Office Robbedghting in China Reported inese Police in Control.

York, April 27 .- Although no announcement has yet been says the Tribune's London pondent, it seems probable that to the public has bout seven times. sued last year was subscribed times over, much more enthuslly and much more popularly.

ncer's Work Nearly Done. on, April 27.-Herbert Spencer, health is most feeble, will spend hty-first birthday at Brighton virtually in solitude. His ography has received its final s, but he is unable to do any ed work, or even converse with

A Mine Horror. Belgium, April 27.-Eighteen were killed and seven injured by an explosion of fire damp Grand Buizon coal mine at

six miles from here.

Doly Carte's Will. on. April 27.-The will of Mr y Carte, the theatrical manho died April 2, was sworn to-24,817 pounds. He bequeath-0 pounds to Rosina Brandram. Trouble in Spain.

d. April 27.-Serious disturbave occurred at Aznakollar, ee of Seville. Women quenchfires in the mines and compelminers to go out, and it is the mine will be flooded.

Robbed the Office. April 27. - Three masked s entered the American Exompany's office last night, ed the watchman asleep, gag-I bound him and escaped with

rancs. Fighting in China. on, April 27.-A Reuter de

from Pekin says the head rs staff has received a tele rom a British officer accomthe Franco-German expedi the effect that on April 23 rmans crossed into Shan-Si the Kuk-Nau, and Chang Lia passes, in pursuit of the g Chinese, whom they follow teen miles, fighting sharp ache French troops remained in tion of the passes. The Ger V returned April 25th and the handed over the passes to ind returned to their previous s. The Germans are said to d four men killed and five of and eighty men wounded. The losses are not known. Saw Only Police.

April 27.—The Cologne Ga-Pekin correspondent says the arters staff has received inion that a German mounted hich proceeded beyond Kalind the country unoccupied. No ms were encountered. The Geraw only Chinese police. The Crev. is Missing.

er Emma C. Knowles, soon afhad struck, on April : if Barnegal, supposed to bethe Knowles. The crew of

Riet in India. re, Punjab, April 27.-A serit has occurred near Sialkote, plague inspection of women. size were overpowered and a f cavalry was summoned stalkote. The troopers reorder with difficulty. Embezzier Arrested.

tobably perished.

lo, April 27. John J. McGeechier of the Philade phia Brewalley Stock Farm, was arin his room at the Hotel in this city last night on a it charging him with embezetween \$50,000 and \$60,000 he firm which employed him. locked up at police headquarhere he will be held until rein papers can be secured.

r Hopes to Carry Three Perat Thirteen Miles an Hour.

on, April 28 -Dr. Barton's war which, it is said, the War proposes to buy, has a platnd machinery suspended eigar-The balloon can be steered direction. The propellers are by a high-speed motor beie balloon and the car. There izontal aeroplane, the operawhich causes the balloon to and descend. At the rear there rtical aeroplane for steering

ight and left. fficulty arising from moving tre of gravity is circumventwo half-filled water tanks at d. Water is automatically from one to the other as end of the machine becomes

The aerostat is divided into arton hopes by the end of

to float his balloon and carry ersons at the rate of twelve teen miles an hour.

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## PLOT FOR EMPIRE.

A THRILLING STORY OF CONTINENTAL CONSPIRACY AGAINST BRITAIN.

"I should be glad to know, sir," l:e said, "on what grounds you consider my voice in the affair to be ineffec-

"Partly," Wolfenden answered, "for the reason which I have already given you-because your niece is of age; and partly also because you persist in giving me no definite reason for your

"I have told you distinctly," Mr. Sabin sald, "that my niece is betrothed and will be married within

"To whom? where is he? why is he not here? Your niece wears no engagement ring. I will answer for it, that if she is as you say betrothed, it is not of her own free will."

"You talk," Mr. Sabin sald with dangerous calm, "like a fool. It is not customary amongst the class to which my niece belongs to wear always an engagement ring. As for her affections, she has had, I am glad to say, a sufficient self-control to keep them to herself. Your presumption is simply the result of your entire ignorance. I appeal to you for the last time, Lord Wolfenden, to behave like a man of common sense, and abandon hopes which can only end in dis-

"I have no intention of doing any thing of the sort," Wolfenden said doggedly; "we Englishmen are a pigheaded race, as you were once polite enough to observe. Your niece is the only woman whom I have wished to marry, and I shall marry her, if I

"I shall make it my especial concern," Mr. Sabin said firmly, "to see that all intercourse between you ends

Wolfenden rose to his feet. "It is obviously useless," he said, "to continue this conversation. I have told you my intentions, I shall pursue them to the best of my ability. Good morn-

Mr. Sabin held out his hand. "I have just a word more to say to you," he declared, "It is about your

"I do not desire to discuss my father, or any other matter, with you," Wolfenden said quietly. "As to my father's work, I am determined to solve the mystery connected with it once and for all. I have wired for Mr. C. to come down, and, if necessary, take possession of the papers. You can get what information you require from him yourself."

Mr. Sabin rose up slowly; his long, white fingers were clasped around the head of that curious stick of his. There was a peculiar glint in his eyes, and his cheeks were pale with passion. "I am very much obliged to you for

telling me that," he said; it is valuable information for me. I will certainly apply to Mr. C."

leaning, over his head. It whirled round in a semi-circle. Wolfenden, fascinated by that line of gleaming green | light, hesitated for a moment, then late. The head of the stick came down on his head, his upraised arm did little to break the force of the blow. He sank to the ground with a smothered

CHAPTER XXXII.

The Secret of Mr. Sabin's Niece. At the sound of his cry, Helene, who had been crossing the hall, threw open the door just as Mr. Sabin's fingers were upon the key. Seeing that he was powerless to keep from her the knowledge of what had happened, he did not oppose her entrance. She glided into the centre of the room with a stifled cry of terror. Together she and Mr. Sabin bent over Wolfenden's motionless figure. Mr. Sabin unfastened the walstcoat and felt his heart. She did not speak until he had held his hand there for several seconds, then she asked a question.

"Have you killed him?" Mr. Sabin shook his head and smiled

"Too tough a skull by far," he said. "Can you get a basin and a towel without anyone seeing you?" She nodded, and fetched them from her own room. The water was fresh and cold, and the towel was of fine linen daintily hemmed, and fragrant with the perfume of violets. Yet nelther of these things, nor the soft warmth of her breathing upon his cheek, seemed to revive him in the least. He lay quite still in the same heavy stupor. Mr. Sabin stood upright and looked at him thoughtfully. His

face had grown almost haggard. "We had better send for a doctor," she whispered fiercely. "I shall fetch one myself if you do not!"

Mr. Sabin gently dissented. "I know quite as much as any doctor," he said; "the man is not dead, or dying, or likely to die. I wonder if we could move him on to that sofa!" | you." Together they managed it somehow. Mr. Sabin, in the course of his movements to and fro about the room, was attracted by the sight of the dogcart still waiting outside. He frowned, and stood for a moment looking thoughtfully at it. Then he went outside.

"Are you waiting for Lord Wolfenlen?" he asked the groom. The man looked up in surprise. Yes, sir. I set him down here nearly an hour ago. I had no orders to

gotten all about you," Mr. Sabin said. He left by the back way for the golf there directly. He is not coming back here at all. You had better go home, I should think."

The man touched his hat.

"Very good, sir." There was a little trampling up of the gravel, and Wolfenden's dogeart is not permitted, understand that! rapidly disappeared in the distance. Mr. Sabin, with set face and a hard | glitter in his eyes, went back into the | "that I shall always be indulging in morning room. Helene was still on her the luxury of the forbidden. For knees by Wolfenden's prostrate figure love you, and I shall never weary of when he entered. She spoke to him | telling you so.' without looking up.

opened his eyes just now." "He is not seriously hurt," Mr. hand, "that you have fewer oppor-Sabin said, "there may be some slight | tunities." concussion, nothing more. The question | "If you mean that," he said. will be well enough to go home."

anything which might happen, eager someone else. You do not care for He took a Cold Plunge, rubbed some only to turn every trick of fortune to him. I am sure. Don't marry him. It his own ends. Surely his nerves were will be for your sorrow. So many of steel and his heart of iron!

Mr. Sabin answered mechanically his thoughts seemed far away. sured," he said. "His skull was too hard to crack; he will be laid up for to you, Helene. There is something an hour or two. What I have to de- shadowy in your mind which seems ing like Furniture Polish, just as an serving to accelerate his pace. The cide is how to use that hour or two to you to come between us. I don't Appetizer. After he got them tree was but a short distance away, to the best possible advantage." She looked away from

cover at all."

and shuddered. This passionate absorption of all his energies into one channel had made a fiend of the man. Her slowly growing purpose took to itself root and branch, as she knelt by the side of the young Englishman, who only a few moments ago had seemed the very embodiment of all manly vigor. Mr. Sabin stood up. He had ar-

rived at a determination. "Helene." he said, "I am going away for an hour, perhaps two. Will you take care of him until I

"Yes." "You will promise not to leave him. or to send for a doctor?" "I will promise, unless he seems

"He will not get worse; he will be conscious in less than an hour. Keep him with you as long as you can, he will be safer here. Remem-

"I will remember," she said. He left the room, and soon she heard the sound of carriage wheels rolling down the avenue. His departure was an intense relief to her. She watched the carriage, furmore regular, and the the while she was thoughtful. Once come very much afraid of you." or twice her hands touched his hair tenderly, almost caressingly. There was a certain wistfulness in her regard of him. She bent close over his face; he was still apparently as unconscious as ever. She hesitated for a moment: the red color burned in one bright spot on her cheeks. She stooped down and kissed him on the forehead, whispering something under her breath. Almost before she could draw back, he opened his eyes. She was overwhelmed with confusion; but, seeing that he had no clear knowledge of what had happened, she rapidly recovered herself. He looked around him and then up into her

"What has happened?" he asked.

Where am I?" "You are at the Lodge," she said, quietly. "You called to see Mr. Sabin this morning, you know, and I am afraid you must have quarrel-

"Ah! it was that beastly stick." he said, slowly, "He struck at me suddenly. Where is he now?" She did not answer him at once. It was certainly better not to say that she had seen him driven rapidly away only a short time ago. with his horses' heads turned to

Deringham Hall. "He will be back soon," she said. Do not think about him, please. I cannot tell you how sorry I am." are not wholly for his advantage. He was recovering himself rapidly. Something in her eyes was sending the blood warmly through his veins; he felt better every

stant. "I do not want to think about him," he murmured. "I do not want! to think about anything else but

She looked down at him with a half pathetic, half humorous twitching of "You must please not make love to me, or I shall have to leave you," she eyes were soft with something

said. "The idea of thinking about with suggested pity, but resembled such a thing in your condition! You tears. don't want to send me away, do

"On the contrary," he answered, "I cause I have been living with Mr. want to keep you always with me." Sabin that I have no other rela-

sible, if only we make up our minds to it. I have made up mine!"

"You are very masterful! Are all Englishmen as confident as you?" "I know nothing about other men." he declared. "But I love you, Helene, and I am not sure that you do not care a little for me.'

She drew her hands away from his tightening clasp. "I am going," she said; "it is your own fault-you have driven away."

draperies rustled as she moved towards the door, but she did not go far. "I do not feel so well," he quietly; "I believe that I am going

She was on her knees by his side again in a moment. For a fainting man, the clasp of his fingers around hers was wonderfully strong. "I feel better now," he announced calmly. "I shall be all right if you stay quietly here, and don't move

She looked at him doubtfully. "I do not believe," she said, "that you felt ill at all; you are taking member again-I make no promise!" "I can assure you that I am not."

he answered; "when you are here I feel a different man." "I am quite willing to stay if you will behave yourself," she said. "Will you please define good be-havior?" he begged. "In the present instance," she laugh. ed, "it consists in not saying silly

"A thing which is true cannot silly,' he protested. "It is true that course, and I am going to join him I am never happy without you. That is why I shall never give you up." She looked down at him with bright eyes, and a frown which did not come easily.

> "If you persist in making love to me,' she said, "I am going away. It "I am afraid." he answered, softly,

"Then I must see," she declared, "He is a little better, I think; he making a subtle, but unsuccessful attempt to disengage her

is, first, what to do with him, and, must certainly make the most of secondly, how to make the best use of this one. Helene, you could care for the time which must elapse before he | me, I know, and I could make you happy. You say 'No' to me because She looked at him now in horror. there is some vague entanglement-I work his Face for fear it would He was always like this, unappalled by | will not call it an engagement with | Crack. women's lives are spoiled like that. tent Preparation warranted to kill made for the unhappy man, who "I think," she said, "that I should Dearest," he added, gaining courage the Marcon Taste, and by that dropping his bicycle, stayed not on first make sure that he is likely to re- from her averted face, "I can make you happy, I am sure of it! I do not know who you are or who your the whole World truly Loved him. He He had just time to notice that teristics. Thus we have: "His recovery is a thing already as- people-nothing matters, except that I love you. I don't know what to say know what it is, or I would dispel placed, he sat at the Window for a but to the hunted it appeared a

> She yielded her other hand to his ed that he had two or three Friends, branches for about ten feet up, and impatient fingers, and looked down after all, so he decided to give this how he managed to climb it at all at him wistufly. Yet there was some. Earth another Trial. Accordingly he will forever remain a mystery to thing in her gaze which he could not ordered up as many Ham and Eggs him. Just as he thought himself fathom. Of one thing he was very as could be forced on one Platter safe, however, there was a terrific sure, there was a little tenderness and two Stacks of Buckwheat Cakes, roar behind him, and he had an unshining out of her dark, brilliant eyes, and he kept on until he had extin- canny feeling that he was being a little regret, a little indecision. On guished the Cocktails. the whole he was hopeful.

> do care for you a little. Perhaps - the Capacity of the Human Stom- quarry by a few inches only. Even from you, has happened, which has hold of a Youth's Size. changed my life. You must let me go for a little while. But I will promise you this. The entanglement of which you spoke shall be broken off. I will have no more to do with that

He sat upright. "Helene," he said, "you are making me very happy, but there is one thing which I must ask you, and which you must forgive me for asking. This entanglement of which you speak has nothing to do with Mr. Sabin ?"

"Nothing whatever," she answered Gumbo Soup, Fried Spring Chicken, was a small maponda, about 18 promptly. "How I should like to tell Baked Potatoes, Cheese and other feet high. He had been drawing nearer and lously driven disappear along the you everything! But I have made a Delicatessen, floated to its Destina- At first Mr. Smith could not undernearer to Wolfenden. Suddenly he road. Then she returned to Wolf- solemn promise, and I must keep it. tion in a mixture of Ale and Stout, stand what had become of the young stopped, and, with a swift movement, enden's side. For nearly an hour she My lips are sealed. But one thing I sometimes known as Liquid Buck- lion, which went for him first, and raised the stick, on which he had been remained there, bathing his head, should like you to understand, in case shot. In the Afternoon our Hero but for the fact that he was not in Medicine Company the other der forcing now and then a little you have ever had any doubt about went to his Club and played Pool, a position to appreciate the humor of Medicine Company the other day, brandy between his teeth. and it. Mr. Sabin is really my uncle, my and whoever had it put on him had the thing, he witnessed a sight which become mother's brother. He is engaged in a to buy what made Milwaukee famous must have been comical in the exghastly great enterprise, in which I am a for the Others. Along in the Middle treme, though to it alone he is he sprang backwards but he was too | whiteness leaving his face. And all necessary figure. He has suddenly be of the Afternoon the McGizzick The- firmly convinced his life was due. It "Afraid of me!" Wolfenden re- on.

peated. She nodded.

his plans. So you see he has set himself to keep us apart." wildered I get." Wolfenden declared. "What made him attack me just now, without any warning? Surely he did not wish to kill me?" Her hand within his seemed to

grow colder. "You were imprudent," she said. "Imprudent! In what way?" "You told him that you had sent for Mr. C. to come and go through

your fathers papers." "What of it?" "I cannot tell you any more."

Wolfenden rose to his feet; he was still giddy, but he was able to "All that he told me here was a tissue of lies, then! Helene, I will

not leave you with such a man. "I do not intend to," she answered; "I want to get away. What has happened to-day is more than you must not judge him too harshly. In his way he is a great man, and he is planning great things which last Night."

the end is great, he believes himself justified in stooping to any means." Wolfenden shuddered. "You must not live another day with him," he exclaimed: "you will come to Deringham Hall. My mother will be only too glad to come and fetch you. It is not very cheerful there just now, but anything is

But he is unscrupulous! So long as

better than leaving you with this She looked at him curiously. Her

"No," she said, "that would not do at all. You must not think be-"Lord Wolfenden has evidently for- "Nothing," he declared, "is impos- arranged that I should leave them mourning, you know.

for a while. I can go back at any time; I am altogether my own mis

"Then go back at once," he begged her feverishly. "I could not bear to think of you living here with this man another hour. Have your things put together now and tell your maid. Let me take you to the station. I want to see you leave this infernal house, and this atmosphere of cheating and lies. when I do

Her lips parted into the ghost of "I have not found so much to regret in my stay here," she said He held out his arms, but she

"I hope," he said, "nay, I know

eluded him gently.

that you will never regret it. Never! Tell me what you are going to do "I shall leave here this afternoon." she said, "and go straight to some friends in London. Then I shall make new plans, or rather set myself to the remaking of old ones. When I ready, I will write to you. But re-

He held out his hands. "But you will write to me?" She hesitated. "No, I shall not write to you.

am not going to give you my address even; you must be patient for not at least leave England without

"Not unless I am compelled," promised, "and then, if I go, I will | come back again, or let you know where I am. You need not fear; I am not going to slip away and be lost! You shall see me again. Wolfenden was dissatisfied.

(To be Continued.)

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> the Grapes! A Fable by GEO. ADE.

One Morning a Rounder sat on the edge of his bed and wondered if he stood like one petrified, but, althere was Anything in it. His Tongue felt like a Rug. He was afraid to

Pepper Sauce in his Hair, drank a ter was the first to observe Mr. Quart of Hot Water, gargled a Pa- | Smith, and, uttering a low growl, Time he was able to look at his the order of his going, but went for Watch and realize that nobody in a friendly tree at top speed. did not seem to have any nippy the parent lions had started in the Craving for Breakfast, so he drank | wake of their young hopeful, the two large ruby-red Cocktails, smell- sight, as may be imagined, only it. Tell me, dear, won't you give while, watching the Landscape mile, expecting every second to be straighten itself out. He remember- struck down. It was destitute of

At an Early Age the Rounder had stripping his mate in the chase, "Dear," she said, softly, "perhaps I read in McGizzick's Physiology that had made his spring, missing his well, some time in the future-what ach is Three Pints. His object in as it was, his huge claws tore away you are thinking of might be post Life was to prove that McGizzick the greater part of Mr. Smith's sible. I cannot say. Something, apart | was away Off and must have got | trousers, and inflicted several fair-

> After the Rounder had smothered indeed. Exhausted and panting, the Cocktails under 80 Cents' worth | trembling in every limb, with the of Plain Food, he started for his perspiration streaming out of him, took him out to talk Business. They | comparative security, and here for opened two or three Cold Bots and nearly an hour he remained in this ate a few hillocks of Cottage Cheese, dreadful position, while the baffled Souse, Dill Pickles, Radishes, Blut- lion, now joined by the lioness, ragwurst and Rye Bread with Caraway ed below, every now and again in it, because they were Free. Then making frantic springs, when their the Rounder excused himself because fetid breath came so unpleasantly eral dozen boxes of the well-known he had a Date for Luncheon. This near as to almost bring on nausea. light Repast consisted of Blue Points, The tree, it should be mentioned, interest lay chiefly in the address.

"I ought to tell you, perhaps, that abled him to take Nine Courses, with left revolving. my marriage with someone else is ne- Red. White and Blue Irrigators to This arrested the young lion's at cessary to insure the full success of keep him Encouraged, and then four tention, and, like a child with a new California Grapes for Dessert. By toy, he turned aside to examine this this time, McGizzick, Author of the curious phenomenon. Cautiously giv-

to a Show. Between Acts he saun- sat down on his haunches, regarding tered out with a few Western Gen- it with a puzzled air, and not for tlemen and seeped up frequent High some time did he join the parent Balls, accompanied by a little Snack | couple at the foot of the tree, but of Oyster Crackers, the Mummified not until he had mouthed the machine Herring known as the Blind Robin, Water Cress and Anchovies. After Broiled Lobster, Combination Salad, Welsh Rabbit and Nineteen Rounds | wistful glances in the direction of his of something to take. At a late Hour | double-barrelled gun, which was the Man who had demonstrated that strapped to his bicycle, but it might McGizzick was an Ignoramus went as well have been one hundred miles to his Brass Bedstead and lapsed in- away. He cast his eyes about in order to a State of Coma.

Next morning his Room was twist- soon as the lions should retire, and, ed. Some one had put a Bed of Live to his great joy, saw a hut some 300 Coals under the Sheet. He felt as if | yards away. Just before dark his You cannot continue to live with he had swallowed a Steam Radiator captors began to pay less attention How Catarrh is Cured in Maine. and some one had gone down to re- to him, and, scenting the sable again pair it, and he had a case of Bust- in the vicinity, by aid of a strong Head and a dry crackly Thirst. He breeze, they left after about threesent for a physician, and when the quarters of an hour, to the extreme I can pardon, even from him. Yet Learned Man came to make his Di- relief of their unfortunate prisoner. agnosis the Rounder said: "Doc, it's After waiting for about half an hour, my own Fault. I ate some Grapes until everything was quiet, he cau-

Moral-Avoid fruit.

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She Was Willing. me?" asked Miss Frocks. "I love you madly," replied Clarence T. Balmbridge. "I'd die for you." favor first.

But she hesitated to mention the matter to him, and he went away dejected.-Harper's Bazar.

Butcher-Leg o' mutton? Yes'm.

### THREE L!ONS CHASED HIM.

unter's Thrilling Adventuer in South Africa.

CUB PLAYED WITH HIS BICYCLE

It falls to the lot of but few men

to come so near to a violent death and yet escape unharmed was the case with J. A. Smith, who had been working as a mechanical engineer at the Inez. Having finished the work for which he had been engaged, he left the Inez, intending to cycle into Salisbury, stopping for a couple of days at the Great Bear. He left the latter place for Gadzima, traveling along the line of railway extension. on reaching the spot where the line crosses the Umfuli river he found, as the bridge is not vet erected, that he would have to go round by the deviation and cross at the railway drift. This necessitated wading through the river and carrying his bicycle. On reaching the "You will not go away: You will level again he put his machine down in order to resume his boots and socks, and, feeling rather fatigued after his exertions, stayed for a brief rest. While enjoying the rest his attention was drawn by a troop of very fine sable-two magnificent bulls and three cows-making their way up from the other side of the river in the direction of a fringe of forest beyond. Feeling sufficiently refreshed, he picked up his machine, preparatory to starting again for Gadzima, which he wished to reach before it became dark. The next moment Mr. Smith received a shock which he will not forget for many a long day. About fifty yards away and slightly to his right were three lions, so intent on stalking the sable that they were not looking in his

It was an awkward position, to say the least, and for a brief space though his limbs for a moment were numb, his mind was active enough. The largest of the three was a huge black-maned lion, the second was a lioness, while the third was an almost full-grown cub. The lat-

dragged off the tree. The lion, out ly deep scratches-a narrow escape

ory did not have a Leg to stand seems that Leo junior stopped half way to examine the bicycle, which At Dinner Time he keyed up on had been flung down hastily, with Aqua Fortis and Bitters, which en- the result that the front wheel was

"The more you tell me, the more be- School Physiology, was a Liar by ing it a pat with one of his huge paws, which only made it go round In the Evening the Rounder went faster, his wonder increased, and he considerably and twisted the handlebar. During the tenure of his unpleasant perch Mr. Smith cast many to discover some place of retreat so tiously descended, and, not daring to go back for his gun, fearfully made his way to the hut referred to, makthe ing quick sprints from tree to tree. There was no roof, and the hut was but a flimsy structure, but, after making the entrance as secure as "And do you really and truly love possible and kindling a big fire he soon dropped off to sleep. At day break he was able to resume his journey, eventually reaching Gadzima "If I only could believe that," and Salisbury, little the worse, bemused the maiden. "And if I could youd a very natural nervous shock induce him to insure his life in my for his experience.-Rhodesia Herald.

Freddy's Puzzle.

said a governess to her little charge. "I am going to marry your father, Catarrh victim should use Catarrh-Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. Freddy, dear. I wonder if you are ozone to get cured. Druggists sell it, "That," she said, briefly, "is im- tions or friends. I have a very Mrs. De Rigeur-And let it be off a simply a splendid idea. Who thought back. Small size, 25c. A trial sent great many of both, only it was black sheep, if you please. We're in of it first, you or father ?"-Tit- for 10c. by N. C. Polson & Co., Kings-

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FAMILIAR TOWN NAMES.

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Terminology of a Few of Them Gathered Here.

Many of our towns have adopted topical names, or have had such forced upon them by a generous and observant public. Most of these require no explanation. A few of the cities and towns with their supple mentary titles are as follows:

Toronto-The Queen City. Ottawa-The Capital City. Hamilton-The Ambitious City. London-The Forest City. Kingston-The Limestone City. Brantford-The Telephone City. Windsor-The Frontier City (with claims also to recognition as the

Royal City). St. Thomas-The Railway City. Chatham-The Maple City. St. Catharines-The Garden City. Guelph-The Royal City. Stratford-The Classic City. Belleville-The Bay City. Woodstock-The Century City. Peterboro-The Electric City. Galt-Little . Manchester. Berlin-The German Town. Cornwall-The Factory Town. Goderich-The Salt Town. Brockville-The Island Town. Thorold-The Hill Town. Paris (strange contradiction) The Irish Town.

Going further east we have, Montreal-The Royal City. Quebec-The Rock City, and aide

the Ancient Capital. Halifax-The Garrison City. Annapolis-The Bluenose City. Charlottetown-The Island City. Manitoba presents: Winnipeg-The Prairie City. Brandon-The Wheat City. In the Territories: Calgary-The Cattle City.

the cities and towns have of course begun to sort themselves, according to their ambitions or their charac-Vancouver-The Pacific City, and also the Western Liverpool. Victoria-The Capital City.

Here in our own British Columbia

New Westminster-The Royal City. Nanaimo-The Coal City. Kamloops-The Inland City. Nelson-The City of Destiny. Rossland-The Mining City. Greenwood-The Smelter City. New Denver-The American La-

Slocan-The Baby City. Sandon-The Canyon City. Kasio-The Lake City. Revelstoke-The Railway City. To this list a dozen other ambition towns might with propriety be added, while the list for Canada would certainly be incomplete did it fail to include the northernmost centre of population under the flag of Britain:

the City of Gold.-Vancouver Pro-

Dawson-The Klondike Capital, or

A POST-OFFICE SENSATION. Office, where he met a Drummer, who he managed to draw himself up into Civil Service Clerks Come Across a Record-Smasher in the Mail.

There was fup at the Post-office this morning. A mail order shipment from the Dodds Medicine Company was the cause of it. It contained sevremedy, Dodd's Kidney Pills, but the One by one the hardened mail sorters and stamp-cancellers made heroic elforts at pronunciation. One by one they gave up in despair, and passed it on. It is safe to say that since written though it was in fair, legible handwriting, no one into whose hands it has fallen has been able to do more than stutter in the attempt to pronounce the name and whereabouts of the sender. He or she lives in Iceland, Europe, and that's about all one can put into spoken language. Here is the whole thing in cold type, however,

and the reader can try for himself; Sigrodur Jonsdotter, Kirmarstodum, Reykholasveit, Bardastrandarsvslu

Iceland, Europe The Dodds Medicine Company fee naturally proud that the fame of their remedy has spread into such a remote quarter of the world,-To-

An Irish recruit in one of His Majesty's riding schools had the misfortune to part company with his According to custom, the sergeant strode up to him and demanded: "Did you receive orders to dismount ?" "I did, sorr."

"From hindquarters, yer honor,"

said Paddy, with a grin.-Answers.

"Where from?"

Stringent Orders.

People in Maine are not slow, for if Canada has a good thing they simply come to Canada for it. This is why Mrs. James Tweedle, of Jay, Bridge, Maine, has sent for sixteen Catarrhozone Outfits for friends in her locality. This lady gives very full particulars why she did so. Her daughter had doctored for catarrh, but the remedies used proved quite unsuccessful, and no relief was obtained. Fortunately a kind neighbor strongly. recommended Catarrhozone, and instead of despairing as she had good reason for doing, she sent for Catarrhozone, and used it. Before the first bottle was finished, Mrs. Tweedle states, her daughter was entirely cured. No wonder she recommends it. The child had dropping in the throat, cough, hawking and nausea, and could not sleep at night. There was every indication that consumption would "I shall soon be your new mamma." develop if the catarrhal condition was not rectified, and adds that every and we guarantee every complete "Hurrah!" exclaimed Freddy, "that's | dollar outfit to cure, or your money, ton, Canada, or Hartford, Cons., U. &.