AIN BLOCKADE.

not Get Their Elevators.

STOCK IS IDLE.

28. - "If we don't ten days of fine oon, there will be ovement of Manie lakes this fall." n. general freight R., in answer to low fast the crop he seaport. "Up re has been pracdelivered at the and until they bere, the Canadian lan Northern, or on earth cannot n its way out of ar as the C. P. R. in a much better he crop than ever he number of enand in good shape is 75 per cent. is last year, and will be able to ore trains movon and Fort Wilanything to put ving. We have so, and if the give the farm-

stands, there r cars to carry roducts of the or local traffic st we are short est, where have stock, there is

their grain to

ould be able to

in shipping it

re is any serockade?" re may not be, e people must come, that it man and not ime last year the crop had lake, and was the seaboard. whole crop is if the weather will be utterly the railway prevent con-

that the crop to be a light hat there will heat to move ason, and the s will be much year ago."

Anti-Sem-

of Mohilev, correspondent ttion of the as the Rus-1-Semite riots ere renewed e riots were more reat Kishineff. and military e piunderers troops, sopted and welld a movable ne "Pogrom-

s, and cruelindustry of siderable, is the Jewish to,000. The in a wranreen Moujikr this ended in vhich many Moujiks de-

dished the

a Pogrom ews appealthief of Pomoned 1,600 anti-Semitic n an organish houses in s who tried rescue their utally clubguns, bayonanwhile rehiks came the officer Emerie said: ve to do." Oceeded from ops and pocutting off ted Jewish (O) houses or partially his destroy. hide were many cases Some young with any ned to force ened houses. ot a nond shooting but no one ng laborers art of one Essing Jew. by Assist-Oneky and Yel naky. W to death

H ers. None rrested. The II Konnaya when the lling three umably on is, the milirms against cenemans. and nightgrom. gistered as others left registered. ng the riots e city were nilles. The ed five, of

three, Ten is wounded.

The Rose and Lily Dagger

A TALE OF WOMAN'S LOVE AND WOMAN'S PERFIDY & A

Sometimes it seemed to him as if his inquiries after "the major's young the would never regain conscious- lady." as if—as if she must die. And hen he would cover his face with Mr. Brown,?" asked the major have been better for him if he could "Oh, I don't know," repli have done so—but moan feebly as Brown, for that, he had informed the se pictured himself bereft of the ri whom he loved with a love he ing on; the place suits me. I suppose ad until now never suspected. Three weeks passed, and Elaine

still lay as if she was not-wandering in the land of shadows, dead yet major, flushing and looking hard at Elaine's friend-" He stopped living, lost to this world of ours his cigar. and all it holds; and, almost desperate, the major questioned the doctor, who had watched over her as ne-good and devoted physician as he was had not yet watched over a patient.

"Is she never going to recover? Is she going to be like this, always till-till-" The poor old man could not finish the despairing question. The doctor shook his head.

"It has been a long time," he sai "Long! It-it is phenomenal!" exclaimed the major. "I never knew

"Yes," said the doctor. "I have seen two such cases. One was that of a young fellow who was thrown out of his trap-dog-cart. He struck his head against a lamp-post and was unconscious for six weeks." the major brokenly.

strong. Be patient, major, and con- curiosity since that of so-and-so." | warning-fair warning-that, come sole yourself with this reflection. The major read the paragraph and what will, I shall do my duty to-Sometimes, I say sometimes, we trembled. The twenty-first and it ward you! I do not believe you medical men would rather see a pa- was now the tenth. Eleven days! He guilty! I say, I do not!" tient lost to all consciousness of almost prayed that she might remain "Remember the evidence!" exwhat is going on than intell gent and unconscious until the twenty-second, claimed the marquis, holding up his aware of it. God is merciful even or until the trial should be over and hand warningly. "Rebut it if you when we deem Him most hard. Some sorrows would kill at the first shock but for this," and he nodded toward the white face and still, almost death-like form. "He lays His hand upon the overstrained brain and beed that she might die before that numbs it. This poor child has suffered some such shock as that of which I day, speak, and if the mind were free it would--. Better to see her like this, raving with fever, than hopelessly day of the trial. So great had "I-May loves Elaine-but though

The major hid his eyes for a moment and groaned. . "And-and you think she will not

"No, I think not; I will promiseunder Providence—that she shall not But I shall have another patient on my hands if you don't take care, and I'm busy enough as it is. You go down into the gardens and smoke a cigar. The major got up-with what a feeble movement compared with his old alertness !-- and wandered down the stairs. He knew that the doctor was right, and that he was going the way to knock himself up; and, "Good Heavens," he thought, "it will not do for me to be ill, and not able to answer her when she comes to her senses, and asks me, "What shall I do?' And what am I to answer her?'

As he stepped out of the doorway to make for the arbor, the hotel visitors who were in the gardens the dense crowd. looked pityingly, and some of them came up and shook hands with him, and made respectful and anxious in- pear for the prosecution, and the

quiries after Elaine. dressed man whom the major could evinced the importance it attached not recollect having seen before; but | to the case. as the stranger-if he was a stranger and newcomer at the hoteltouched his hat and made respectful inquiry after Miss Delaine, the major, touching his hat, assured him courteously though absently, and went on to the arbor to smoke the

eigar the doctor had prescribed. He scarcely noticed as he made his way back to the house that the dap- ing-its way through the mob, and per little personage was seated in a cheer was raised as the whitea rocking-chair opposite the door- haired judge was seen at the winway; but each time the major passed dow. out into the garden, or went to the salle-a-manger to try and eat his asked for admission to the marlunch or dinner, the neatly-dressed quis' cell, and had found him dressand unobtrusive-looking individual ed and ready, and outwardly as seemed to be in his path and to haunt calm on this morning on which calmly and gravely. "A clever coun-

The major got into conversation with him one day, and naturally en- of his arrest. ough began to talk of his daughter's illness. The little man was very sympathetic, and seemed particularly anxious to learn whether Miss Delaine was likely to come round, and how long it would be before she was likely to do so, and the major glided into the habit of smoking a cigar with this man in the arbor or in the pleasant gardens. The man appeared to have nothing to do, and he was pleasant and chatty, and very sympathetic in

A LETTER TO MOTHERS.

ton, Ont., gives permission to pub- who can say nothing in his own de- ears, Gerald went out and put on his Inchley, for whom her eyes were lish the following letter for the | fence?" benefit of other mothers who have young children in their homes. She ing?" said Gerald, his agitation re- he had to fight and force his way in, says. "I have many reasons to be vealing itself for a moment. grateful to Baby's Own Tablets, and to recommend them to other about fourteen months old, and is our case, is it not?" she has taken the Tablets at intervals since she was two months | moment, then he said in a hurried, | to his. old, and I cannot speak too high- broken voice: ly of them. Since I came here about a year ago, every mother who has this case-at your request--" small children has asked me what "At my request-right. I such even health, and I have re- sire no better advocate. Well?" "absolutely nothing but "I did so in the belief, on the un-Baby's Own Tablets." Now nearly derstanding, that you would renevery child here gets the Tablets der me the assistance which-which or favor. when a medicine is needed, and the an accused never fails to render." old-fashioned crude medicines, such The marquis looked at him steadas castor oil and soothing prepara- lly. family doctor also strongly praises will be brought against me!" the Tablets, and says they are a "I know that and nothing more," call upon "Ernest Edwynd, Marquis functions that could fall to the lot cept my thanks for all the good me by a single word! Not a single your Tablets have done my little word. You, knowing that I would amid a sudden, dense silence, with profit by my experience."

Baby's Own Tablets can be given life, to save you, have vouchsafed with absolute safety to the young- nothing-nothing!" est, frailest child, and they are The marquis looked at him sadly, guilty?" guaranteed to cure all the minor but with the impassive calmness he ailments of little ones. Sold by all had maintained throughout. medicine dealers or mailed at 25 "My poor Gerald," he said. "If I voice, he said: cents a box by writing the Dr. had been in your place I should cents a box by writing the Dr. and been in your place of Dr. A. W. Chase, the Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, have thrown up my brief long lief. They had feared by the moment but it should be keet in mind.

Gerald's pale, anxious face flush-

"Are you making a long stay here, "Oh, I don't know," replied major, was his name. "I'm just stayyou'll be moving as soon as Miss De-

laine gets strong enough. "I-I don't know," replied "Ah, just so; all depends, of course. "Elaine! You have spoken of her,

Your poor young lady still remains not I!" said Gerald, quickly. unconscious ?" The major sighed. Yes! yes!"

"Poor young lady !" said Mr. Brown sympathetically. "Will you give me a light, major?" and he began to talk of the lake and the steamboats. The days wore on, it seemed to the major, at times with hideous slowness, at times with awful rapidity. The London papers had reported the examination and coroner's inquest,

"Wilful Murder Against Ernest Edwynd, Marquis of Nairne," and presently came the announcement of the date of the trial. 'The accused will be tried at the Downshire Assizes held at Porlington, and the accused nobleman will "And died at the end of it!" said come before Judge Rawlings on or about the twenty-first. No trial for desperately. "I have to defend you, a capital offense has created so much and defend you I will! I give you

> the verdict pronounced. Indeed that night—the night he read the announcement of the date | tween his teeth. "Is that all you of the trial-as he held her hand, and looked into her face, he almost pray-

CHAPTER XXXVI.

People had come not only from the neighboring towns and districts but from London itself to be present at the hearing of this, the most sensational and romantic trial of the last decade.

So numerous had been the applications for seats-for standing Now then-what is it?" room even-in the small court house, and the high sheriff had found it necessary to issue tickets, and these had been fought for with an ardor which could not have been warmer if they had represent- quis imploringly. ed a free admittance to paradise. been thronged, and at 11 o'clock | me the truth!" the carriages of the county families had been compelled to make lly. their way at a snail's pace through

Sergeant Lesne had been structed by the Treasury to apfact that the Treasury had thought Among them was a short, neatly- it necessary to send him down

A cordon of police, mounted and on foot, kept the approaches to the court house, and now and again their services were required to keep in order an impatient crowd angry at being denied admission to the court in which nearly every place had been allotted. At five minutes to eleven the High Sheriff's carriage was seen wending-rather forc-

At ten o'clock Gerald Locke had his fate-his life or death-would be decided, as he had been on the day

"Well, Gerald," he said, with a sad smile, "are they nearly ready? I'm glad of it. It has been weary work waiting, waiting." Gerald Locke, far more agitated

under his outward and professional calm than the marquis, shook his "It has come all too soon for me, marque-all unprepared as I am." The marquis let his hand fall-it

was perfectly steady-on his shoul-"Don't take your unpreparedness too much to heart, Gerald," he said. "It is not your fault that you are not ready with a favorable defence,

Mrs. James E. Harley, Worthing- but mine. Who could defend a man

The marquis turned away. "Sometimes there is nothing that mothers. Our little girl is now can be said," he replied. "And that made his way to the bench,

"Lord Nairne, when I undertook I gave our baby to keep her in quite satisfied and content, I de-

tions, which mothers formerly gave | "What assistance could I render their little ones, are discarded. Our you? You know the evidence that and demanding silence, made a quiewonderful medicine for children. Ac- said Gerald. "You have not assisted

"No, you wouldn't," retorted Geraid, doggedly. "You would have clung to it, hoping against hope, might turn up which might help you to save your client."

"I suppose I should," assented the marquis, after a pause. "But nothing can turn up, my poor Gerald. And this is your first brief! Never mind! It may not do you any

ed, and the marquis hastened to

"But I know you are not thinking of yourself but me. Well! Follow my example. I am indifferent; be you indicerent, Gerald-" He laid his hand again on the young man's shoulder. "When you have got to my years. But no! You will not have suffered as I have suffered will not have learned to hate and scorn life, as I do! No, you will marry that sweet little girl whom abruptly, and turned his head away.

a suspicion that she-and she alone "She cannot," said the marquis, solemnly. "Every word she would utter would tell against us. Be content with that!"

"I cannot !" cried Gerald. "I can-

you know where she is? For God's

sake tell me the truth! I feel-I have

not believe it. Why is she not "I do not know. Take care!" and the dark, penetrating eyes fixed themselves on Geraid's anxious ones. "Unless you want to wind the rope more closely round me, do not speak of her. Keep her name from your lips."

Gerald groaned. "See here, Lord Nairne!" he said,

can-but you cannot!"

have to say to me?" "Yes, all. Wait! You have mentioned Elaine-Miss Delaine-again. Remember! I charge you under no circumstances are you to bring her name into court!

"We shall see!" retorted Gerald be-

It was Tuesday, the 22nd, and the "Pardon me!" said Gerald firmly. been the crowd in the streets of the she were my sister-I repeat it !assize town that a force of mounted | though she were my sister, I should police had been required to keep it bring her into court if by producing be sent by mail at 50c per box or her I could save you, my client!" "Have you not found her?" asked the marquis. " No," answered Gerald reluctantly.

> your case, my friend. Do you hear? The colonel-governor appeared at the door of the cell. "A quarter of an hour, my lord," he said gravely.

"Good!" said the marquis. "And

you will not. Take my advice; any-

thing she could say would lose you

Gerald Locke turned to the mar-"Marquis, I entreat you! For At an early hour the streets had your own sake, for-for Elaine's, tell

The marquis looked at him stead-

"I can tell you nothing," he said. "My poor friend, I hope your next for me--" He paused. "Well, I hope your next client will also be less

and enthusiastic, accomplish with such a client? Gerald remained silent for a moment or two, then he said:

"You plead 'Not guilty?" The marquis thought a moment. "They don't, as a rule, allow you to plead guilty to a charge of murder, do they?' "I shall plead 'Not guilty!' for you," said Gerald doggedly.

The marquis nodded. "As you please. Who is the judge?" "Rawlings," said Gerald. The marquis smiled sadly.

everything is against you. And the counsel for the prosecution?" "Leslie. Bourne is ill." "Leslie!" repeated the marquis,

sel. I met him once at a public dinner. I wonder whether he will remember me? He is a foeman worthy of your steel, Gerald." "It was your fault that we had not engaged Sir Charles, or Sir Edward!" exclaimed Gerald.

The marquis smiled. "Neither could do more than you you are. Be content, as I am." "Time's up, my lord," said Colonel

The marquis held out his hand. your best, but-remember! save me if you can, but not at the expense of the innocent."

With these words ringing in his wig and gown and entered the court. "And-and you mean to say noth- Counsel for the accused as he was, so great was the crowd. At eleven o'clock the judge,

in his ermine robe, entered, and and everybody stood up, the barris-Gerald Locke did not answer for a ters making a low bow in response

averous, deeply lined face curiously, and muttered comments upon it, until the usher in his black gown rose, of Nairne.'

The marquis entered the dock, and, one, and I hope other mothers will give ten years of my life, my every eye turned, fixed gimlet-like chance of happiness through all my

"Do you plead guilty or not The marquis hesitated. All saw the hesitation; then in a low, but clear

GREAT SUFFERING.

A Wonderful Tribute to the Power of

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to Cure Stubborn Diseases

Proof upon proof has accumulated

that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure when doctors, hospital treatment and all other medicines fail. Paralysed limbs have been restored to strength, rheumatic sufferers made well, weak, anaemic girls and women made bright, active and strong; neuralgic pains banished, and the poor dyspeptic given a new sults, careful study should first of will be a free flow of water. If digestion when it seemed almost hopeless to expect a cure. Here is a of laying out a system of drains, ling to keep out animals, so much the bit of strong proof that Dr. Williams' the aim being to secure the great-Pink Pills bring health and strength est fall, the least amount of dig-after years of suffering. Mr. Louis ging, and the most perfect drain- to advantage for the last ten or Brien is a well-known resident of age. St. Didace, Que, and tells of his years of suffering as follows: "Ele- is nothing better than the ordineven years ago, while working in ary round drain tile. The size to be allowed to grow near a line of the bush, I strained myself and be used can only be decided by a brought on terrible pains in my study of the conditions under which during the greater part of the year, stomach and back, where the trouble the drain is to work. They should as the roots are apt to enter at to locate. I had frequent fits of be large enough to carry off in 24 the joints in search of water, and in vomiting, which caused much dis- to 48 hours the surplus water from tress. Sometimes I could work, and the heaviest rains, but it is im- lows, poplars and elms are particuthen again for months at a time I portant that they should not be would be wholly unable to do any- too large, as the cost of underthing; but even at the time I could draining is governed largely by work I was always suffering. At | the size of the tile used. It may be different times I was treated by mentioned that the capacity of three doctors but they were unable round water pipes is in proportion to help me. Then I went to Mon- to the squares of their diameters. treal and put myself under the care | That is, under the same conditions, of a doctor there. His medicine re- a two-inch pipe will carry four lieved me while I was inactive, but times as much water, and a threeas soon as I attempted work or ex- inch pipe nine times as much waertion of any kind, the pains re- ter as a one-inch pipe. In fact, the turned worse than before. All this larger pipe will carry even more able to resist the inroads of the trou- the greater friction in the small tion £150 must be considered an ble. Then Dr. Williams' Pink Pills pipe. In ordinary cases, five or six- excellent price, and this sum is were brought to my notice, and I inch tiles are recommended for the paid every year for what is known time I had used thirteen boxes I was four-inch for the upper portion; be preached in any church within once more a well, strong man. The for the branches, two and a half a six-mile radius of the Haberdash proof of this is that I can do as to three-inch are preferable. hard a day's work as anyone and never have the slightest symptoms It is seldom necessary to lay drains of the old trouble. I am only sorry more than four feet below the sur- erdashers' Company, stipulating that I did not know of the pills | face, and in most cases two and a sooner-they would have saved me haif to three and a half feet will be uch suffering and money as well." found sufficient. The proper dis With such proof as this, that even tance between branch drains deapparently hopeless cases can be pends on the quantity of water to cured, there can be no reasonable be carried and the nature of the subdoubt that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will restore health in all cases where given a fair trial. These pills are sold by all medicine dealers or will ect to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. See that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is printed on the wrapper around every box.

of suspense that the accused would their entertainment.

For some few minutes the crowd scarcely listened to him; all their attention seemed concentrated upon the tall figure standing in the prisoner's dock.

The last few weeks had told upon him, and the marquis looked an oldclient will give you less trouble. As | er man by five years; but though his face was pale and careworn, there was no sign of fear in it. His dark eyes were perfectly calm and What could counsel, however acute restful, and after a slow survey of the court, he fixed them on the face of Sergeant Leslie.

That one sweeping glance had shown him all the faces familiar to him. On, or near, the bench sat Lady Dorman and Lady Bannister, Miss Lulwood and several other ladies this purpose, one of our leading auwere seated behind the jury box. At thorities recommends the ditcher to year goes into the pocket of some and Mr. Lulwood and Mr. Bradley. strips of one-inch boards, three or to £720. In 1690 a wealthy French way to a spot close beneath the standard varies according to the Elberfeld, died and bequeathed his dock, and stood there with folded depth of the drain. A cross-piece riches to the Protestant Church arms, as if proclaiming, by his at- about two feet long is nailed on the there on the condition that it should titude, his belief in his master's in- top of the standard. These cross- be invested and the interest given "The hanging judge! My friend, nocence; and just below the dock heads are then placed along the annually to some clergyman chosen to place him as near his protector pleces are in line. The proper grade poorest livings in the See, on conand friend as they could and, pity- is ascertained by the use of the or- dition that he preached a short sering his blindness and grief, they had dinary spirit level. When ready to mon extolling the baron's good deeds placed a chair within reach of the lay the tille a standard should be It is generally delivered on the first

> Blanche. She was seated beside Lady Bannister, but had leaned back as if to screen herself. She wore a veil, beneath which her face was deathly tom of the drain has been brought Giles Church in the city in memory

If she could have done so she would tile should be laid very carefully to is very richly endowed. The church can,' he said, almost wearily, "and have kept away from the court, but | secure perfectly close joints. With is filled with poor people, and neither of them would have under- she dared not be absent from a the aid of a tile hook they may be amongst the congregation the sum of stood-could have been my friend as scene at which every other person placed rapidly and accurately with- £840 in clothes and money is afterin the neighborhood would be pre- out getting into the ditch. Some pre- wards distributed, the clergyman resent. Besides, she felt that it would fer to place the tile with the hand, ceiving £2 and each of the churchwar-Ward, opening the door of the cell. be better for her to be there, and standing in the ditch, and stepping dens 10s .- Tit-Bits. ascertain for herself whether there "Go, then, Gerald," he said. "Do | was any likelihood of her share in the night's work being discovered. the court as she entered and took her seat, but she could not see Fanny

May Bradley had secured a seat

beside her father at the solicitors' table, and as the marquis stepped into the dock the tears sprang to her she thought: "If Elaine were here, this would

Sergeant Leslie made a very plain Judge Rawlings was a clever judge, opening speech. It was, he said, his but a severe one. He had no sym- painful duty to produce evidence pathy with criminals, and no mercy against a peer of the realm of the for them. Neither was he a respector | heinous crime of murder. By not one of persons. To him, men and wo- unnecessary word would he weigh men were alike. He dealt out that the case against the accused, nor rare commodity, justice, with a would be endeavor to strain a single kidneys and bladder, when you think they keep the bowels regular and the fair and even hand, and without fear point for the prosecution, or refuse to admit a single point that might The crowd stared at his thin, cad- be argued for the defence. The truth, and the truth only, whether it resulted in the condemnation of the prisoner or his acquittal, must be the desire of all who that day tude for the clerk of the court to took part in one of the most solemn of mortal man; and that the truth would be shown he had every faith and conviction.

(To be Continued)

How Are the Water Rates? London Free Press.

The general tax rate of this city is

AFTER ELEVEN YEARS OF Expert Information Telling the main drain, and where connection How it Can Best be Done.

Commissioner's Branch. Ottawa, Sept / 1903. advantages of under-draining were pointed out; in this case an out-

ging, and the most perfect drain-TILE .- For under-draining there began to regain my health and by the lower part of a main drain and as the "Golden Sermon," which may

> DEPTH AND DISTANCE APART. soil. In general practice the lines of tile are usually placed from fifty to one hundred feet apart. In a tenacious clay soil, however, thirty | which is never delivered twice in the feet would not be too close. DIGGING THE DRAIN.-The drain

may be opened up in the first place by passing three or four times along broken up with a good strong sub- the anniversary of the late Queen soil plow. In this way the earth Victoria's session every year a plead guilty, and so rob them of may be loosend to a depth of two sermon is delivered in Durham feet or more and thrown out with Cathedral, which must not be of Sergeant Leslie got up and arrang- narrow shovels. The bottom of the more than a quarter of an hour's ed his gown and began his address. drain should be dug with narrow duration. For this the preacher He was as moderate as a prosecut- draining spades, made for the pur- receives sixteen guineas, but there ing counsel in a murder case always pose. The ditch should be kept is nothing to show how the cusstraight by means of a line stretch- | tom originated. ed tightly near the ground, and about four inches back from the edge. In ordinary cases, the ditch need not be more than a foot wide at the top and four to six inches at the bottom, the width, of course, increasing in proportion to the depth of the drain and the size of

GRADING.—As a rule drains should be given as much fall as possible, and the gradient should not be less than two inches in one hundred feet, if this can be secured. Careful leveling is necessary to ensure a uniform fall throughout the course fair price for his sermon. of a drain. As a simple method for the solicitors' table was Sir Edmund use several cross-heads made from lucky German preacher, and amounts Ingram had managed to fight his four inches wide. The length of the baron named Favart, who resided in sat Luigi Zanti. He had begged them | line of the ditch, so that the cross | haphazard from those holding marquis' hand if he should chance to set at the bottom of the drain and Sunday in June after the usual mornmarked in line with the tops of the ing service, and being of half an The marquis failed to see Lady cross-heads; this will, by testing ev- hour's duration amounts to £24 a ery few feet, give a true grade for | minute.

ering it is preferable to put the surface soil next the tiles, for if properly packed it will prevent the au soil from getting in at the joints. The laying should b gin at the outlet of is made with branch lines, enough of the branch should be laid to permit JUNCTION AND OUTLETS. - All

junctions of branches with the main line should be made at an acute angle, or where the fall is sufficient from above the axis of the main This is necessary in order to prevent the deposit of silt and the consequen In a previous article some of the blocking of the tile at the junction. Specially made joint tile may be used, or the connection may be made line of the method of draining prac- by cutting a hole in the main tile tised by our best farmers will be with a tile pick. The outlet of the given. To secure satisfactory re- drain should be so placed that there all be given to the best manner protected with masonry and a gratfifteen feet to prevent injury by frost. In closing it may be well to recall the fact that trees should not larly objectionable in this respect. Yours very truly, W. A. Clemons. Publication Clerk.

PRICES PAID FOR SERMONS.

ers' Hall. Many years ago a man named William Jones died and left a large sum of money to the Habthat the interest was to be given to the preacher of the best sermon within the radius mentioned. As this was a somewhat difficult matter to determine it was decided to distribute £250 out of the £400 which the interest amounts to, among clergymen of the East end and the balance given to the preacher of the "Golden Sermon,"

Although this is the highest price paid to any individual for a sermon in this country, preaching at the same track with an ordinary | the rate of a guinea a minute is plow. Then the subsoil may be anything but unremunerative. On

Not many people know the meaning of the "Lion" thanksgiving sermon, which is preached in the Church of St. Catherine Cree Leadenhall Street every year. In the seventeenth century Sir John Sayer, then Lord Mayor of London, was traveling in the east, when he had a miraculous escape from being killed by a lion. On his return he ordered that a thanksgiving sermon should be preached every year, and set aside a sum of money, the interest on which was to be given to the poor, while the preacher retained what he considered

What is probably the largest sum paid for a sermon in the world every

Although the preacher benefits byt LAYING THE TILE .- When the bot- little, the sermon preached at St. to the proper grade and shape, the of one Charles Langley every year

the night's work being discovered. She, like the marquis, glanced round the court as she entered and took Dreaded Results of Kidney Disease

eyes, and sne began to tremble as Ailments of the Most Painful and Fatal Nature Prevented and Cured by

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY LIVER-PILLS.

When you think of the pain and cure, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pille suffering which accompany backache, are the most effective treatment you rheumatism, lumbago, stone in the and specific action on the kidneys, of the dreadful fatality of Bright's liver active, and hence purify the disease; dropsy, diabetes and apo- system and remove the cause of displexy, you may well wonder why ease.

onous waste matter there is trouble similar treatment. You can depend of a painful and dangerous nature. on it absolutely to bring prompt re-Among the first symptoms are back- lief and lasting cure. In view of these ergy and ambition, stiffness and Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are at

weariness and lassitude.

can obtain, for besides their direct

people neglect to keep the kidneys in This medicine has long since proven perfect order, for all these aliments its right to first place as a cure for are the direct result of deranged the complicated and serious derangements of the filtering and excretory Once the kidneys fail to filter organs. It has the largest sale and from the blood the impure and poist is endorsed by more people than any ache, weak, lame back, pains in the facts it is a waste of time and money legs and sides, deposits in the urine, and a risk to life itself to trifle impaired digestion, loss of flesh, en- with new and untried remedies when soreness in the joints and feelings of hand. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Prevention is always better than Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you the highest in the Province. This is cure, and hence the advisability of egainst imitations the portrait and rangement. Whether to prevent or every box.