MOTOR CARS.

ssion Recommends d Tax.

The Royal Comrs has submitted nmends new regcars and public ripal recommenda. only imposing driving and en-

ed that the speed nding dangerous eased tax be placrevenue to be an-

arned from the . have increased 1905, to 88,600 lation during the approximatele

RREST.

OF MRS. L. A. TOILS. Committed in e Year Which

White Heat.

-Frank J. Conr home in La last, is said to nurder was comthat the man was at once ar-

ntry was one of es against woted here carry blie indignation e for the crime L. Constantine alone in the The first milime was when stairway teads, striking the he lived on the door he found st it with her ar. She was Her death ocates and withtter a single a boarder in and a razor the floor just has been the he approached her throat beintention, He is to run from the husband. a prosperous

EY CAUSED

DING.

te rewards for

gs Were Hurt rge of King ny's Heir Out

Edward lately in Prince Otaf ukey, confidal care of the Montebello, outside Chrishe lighthouse siging signar aptain set a must be as

and the capthe harbor. les are punessels passung led, and also responsibility donkey, he of the light.

bely institute n the Montes and gave the as using the reply. When ion over the il signal, he a contemptseif. and he re-

TMEN.

g Dress in

that the n's evening ized. Highare already the comblue cloth. tilk facings

will be op-

lack cloth. two rows The entire e evening gentlemen

ilt buttons. the mogarbing of iters.

> Conduct at stival.

Irs. H. A. onduct his ositions for cond cycle n through-A. Harriss. was inthe Cana-Earl Grey

ring upon

ropaganda.

Ceylon GREEN Tea

Is preferred by former Japan tea drinkers because of its greater purity. Lead packets only. At all Grocers.

40c, 50c and 60c per pound. Highest Award St. Louis, 1904.

Won at Last

"Instincts, indeed! You are no cat or from her like a naughty child. a dog! Why did ye speak to a respect- | Mona looked at him kindly, and a litable young man-your uncle's heir, mind the sadly, and then left the room, forbid-

"I am very sorry if I have offended for I really like him, but I thought it only right to explain that I could give

"And he did nae offend you?"

darrochd for I doubt but the man I let was going away for a short time, and re- Kenneth," said madame, kindly. "It is hot weather season every wise mother leveled at themselves. "I don't approve mill of it; in anither year, I'll get it That lady was not at home. She ed it out, "that neither one or other of lets in the house to check these ills if wife and I once went down to Brighton into my ain hands, so I'll want Kenneth had gone to pass the evening with a you will ever see a sou of your uncle's they come suddenly. Better still, an in one and I sat in a draught. I never had such a face in my life. Thought to be my factor, and we twa men folk German violinist and his wife, with money. He will get all he can out of would be ill aff without a lassie to look whom she was on rather intimate terms, you, and then leave all he has to some after us-so you speak up, Kenneth, so Mona sat down to wait for her.

my man, and ask her before my face." | She had often felt weary of poor Uncle | ed of that kind." coloring, with pain at having to disaphad grown to care more for him than she Mona, thoughtfully. "I believe he is says: "My baby was attacked with diar- sounded like "Pity it wasn't," but Mr. point her uncle, and also with irritation knew. He had become so dependent on quite earnest in his intention now, but rhoea and severe vomiting. I at once Fish didn't hear. at the denseness which prevented him her, that the maternal instincts of a wo- he might get angry again and change his gave Baby's Own Tablets and next day from perceiving the unsuitability of such man's heart had gone out to the crea- mind." a marriage. "I should only repeat what ture she protected. Moreover, she be- "After all," cried Mme. Debrisay, "I Tablets are the only medicine a little one I have said before. Though I am heart lieved him to be a greater sufferer than don't believe he has much to leave behind needs." Sold by all medicine dealers or

marry a young leddy who has refused wounded her deeply. How miserable thought he was ferry rich." me three times! It would be very un- the old man would be, too, all alone, "We shall never know till poor Uncle wise to tak' a reluctant wife. May be doing battle with the landlady, and fret- Sandy has no further need of our ser- Scientific Men at Last Agreed as to its

interrupted him bitterlyne'er-do-weel, I'm afeared. If it's you the tranquil seclusion of her Dresden not stand that. I just told him that I the explanation of which would be a !itmeering deevil, Everard, he wadna walk school-only a few months of feverish across the street for you. You'll be sor- fitful joy, and then clouds and dark- but that neither of us had any right to It is not due to the chemical purity of said, encouragingly

supposed Bertie Everard cared for mor- ten o'clock. tal but himself. I assure you I have no lad of any description in my mind's eye." yourself in the dark ?" she cried, com-"Aweel," cried Uncle Sandy, greatly enraged, "it is varra ungrateful and unbecomin' to mak' a laughing-stock of To think of me talking to that castleyour uncle, wha has spent a kist o' building German, when I might have been siller on you! To think that you'll re- here with you, dear. How is it you got fuse a fine, good young man, and never away from our dear Old Man of the give a thought of your puir uncle's com- Sea ?" fort, all for mere selfishness, and an ill- "Easily enough, dear Deb! Uncle Sanplaced fancy. A woman's life is no good dy has turned me out because I have

"In that I can not agree with you! 1 am sincerely sorry to disappoint you; brisay, as she struck a match and lightbut if you think of it, you will see how | ed the gas. "Has he gone off his head?"

"Eh, you think you might rule the kingdom, I daur say! But I'll no have anybody wi' me that will not hear reason, or respect my wishes. Kenneth has done his best to obey me, so he shall come with me to Craigdarroch! and you can stay with that fantastical Frenchwoman, who, I suppose, encourages ye in

"That must not be, uncle," said Kenneth, firmly. "I will not stand in my cousin's way.' He had been fidgeting uneasily, eager

to put in a word. you'll not! What's that to you? Are than you were before. Indeed you are ture made time pass quickly till Kenyou baith so daft-like as to think you worse off, for you have to make up for neth rose to bid them good-night. can divide my property and-and my all the time you spent wandering about siller betwixt ye, under my very een, be- with that old bear fore the breath is oot o' my body? Eh "The usual fat gacy hunters," re- her, and she kept a good deal indoors but I'll give neither of ye a bawbee! I'll turned Mona, sm just build a retreat for puir meenisters, You are no less hunter, Mona. I but the old man made no advance. Inand endow it. Why should I fash my- declare that cantankerous uncle of deed, one afternoon Mme. Debrisay met

didn't try to do as yo udesired."

dictating and presuming. You just give hirelings for the rest of his days." notice to your employers, and come awa' That would be a cruel punishment wi' me to Craigdarroch. And you, Mona, for an outbreak of temper; it was noth-I am done wi' you; you may go to your | ing more. Came, dearest Deb, I am tired | chum. I renounce you; you are just and depressed; I will go to bed. Do you heartless, like your ould grandmither's know that it is very delightful, the idea fine aristocratic freends, and look down of breakfasting tete-a-tete with you to-

on folks that are better than yourself." | morrow ?" "You ought not to be so angry with | "Is it, my darling? Ah, it warms my me, uncle," said Mona, gently. "I am heart to hear you say so! If you beonly exercising a right of choice that be- longed to me now; if you were my own, longs to the humblest and poorest. I own child, oh, it would give me the am really grieved to think we must part. strength of a dozen women to work for You have been very good to me, and I you and fight for you; not but I'd do Thope I have been some comfort to you; it all the same, only I'd have a right to but there must be no misunderstanding: | you, then."

"And a mull you'll mak' of it! Ken- arating me from you," returned Mona, you please'm, Lady Finistoun would be neth, my mon, I'll tak' a glass o' water taking her hand in both hers with an af- glad to speak to you. wi' a drap o' whiskey-just ring the bell. fectionate smile. I'll trouble you nae mair, Miss Craig; ["Ah, just so." sighed Mme, Debrisay; looking around. "Where is she?" you can drop my name again, for a' I "there are eddies of misfortune at every care, and gang yer ways. You, Kenneth, bend in the stream of life; some slip past by just give warning to your landlady; I'll them and more slip in. I don't know give you Mona's room."

"But, uncle, I can not-" began Ken- of my precious baby girl that was taken "Do not contradict him," whispered She had hair just like yours. How much the heart can live through; I died one you had vanished from me altogether. ed her uncle. "Good-bye, then," she death when I found out the real man I Bertie told me about meeting you abroad said, kindly, "I will never offer to re- had married, but I came to life again with a wonderful old millionaire of an

CHAPTER XVII.

A change had indeed come o'er the like a thief." spirit of her dream. Mona scarcely ex- | "Why should you, Kenneth? I assure pected such energetic action on her un- you I should have been more miserable "Oh, no, uncle. Kenneth would never cle's part. That he would be angry she than you look, if I thought my uncle expected, but she did not think he would had quarrelled with you about me. I have "I am glad you say it, for I have been take such strong measures, However, perfect confidence in your layalty." angered against him. Now, be a wise there was nothing for it but submission and a wise there was nothing for it but submission and a wise there was nothing for it but submission and a wise there was nothing for it but submission and a wise there was nothing for it but submission and a wise there was nothing for it but submission and a wise there was nothing for it but submission and a wise there was nothing for it but submission and a wise there was nothing for it but submission and a wise there was nothing for it but submission and a wise there was nothing for it but submission and a wise there was nothing for it but submission and a wise there was nothing for it but submission and a wise there was nothing for it but submission and a wise there was nothing for it but submission and a wise there was nothing for it but submission and a wise there was nothing for it but submission and a wise the was nothing for it but submission. lassie, an' mak' up your mind to tak' to the decree of banishment pronounced no; but it's many a long day before I can Too often these troubles become acute, ought to travel Pullman." can baith come awa' wi' me to Craig her belongings, told the landlady she

ily sorry to refuse any request of yours, he really was. That he should attempt him. He talks big; but for all the cry by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. uncle, it is impossible I can let anyone to dictate to her in such a purely per- I suspect there is not much wool." sonal matter was hurtful enough, but There is no telling," said Kenneth. "And I must declare I canna wish to that he should rudely turn her out But I think he is rich. My poor mother ting over a hundred and one trifling an- vices," said Mona, smiling. "So there Kenneth got so far, when Mr. Craig novances from which he had hitherto is no use conjecturing."

"My dear uncle," laughing, "I never | Mme. Debrisay did not come in till

"And is it here you are all alone by ing in quickly through the soft gloom of a summer's night. "That is too bad!

to her, if she hasna a husband to rule decidedly refused to marry Kenneth Mac-

"Turned you out!" repeated Mme. Dea husband or wife for another. I am by no means afraid of managing my own and in that belief I have told Mrs. Padand in that belief I have told Mrs. Padand in that belief I have told Mrs.

diford that my room was wanted, so ! "Turned you out!" repeated Mme. Debrisay, sitting down suddenly and taking off her bonnet, which she' dropped on the floor; "and all for not marrying that long-legged Highlander, who is not fit

"No, no, Deb! he is a very good fel-

to dust your shoes."

you. So I suppose it is all over!" "What is all over?" asked Mona. "My hopes that your uncle would pro- learn business." "You'll not stan' in your cousin's way! vide for you. Now you are no better off Some more talk and friendly conjec-

"And you may please yourself for me, "I do not believe he is quite heartless," sign of recognition. She came home in uncle!" oried Kenneth; "any way, it said Mona, thoughtfully; "I believe he is high wrath, and denounced his folly and That the virtues of punctuality ar will no weigh on my conscience that I fond of me, and will soon recall me." | obstinacy, and many other bad qualities, | politeness are excellent things to cult "When I hope you will have more spir-"Aweel, I know that, an' I shall not it than to respond!" cried madame, in- ing. Forget it, though I will not have you dignantly; "he deserves to be left to

how it is, Mona, you always remind me turn, but if you want me, and ask me, with the life I gave. Then I went down uncle. Come, let me drive you wherever

a load off me. I began to be a living him. woman again. The music always was a liam." comfort to me; and here I am, battling | "Oh, yes! I should be delighted to see for bread, and taking what pleasure I can ! your baby, dear Evelyn!" said Mona. after, dear, it doubles my life. Ah, what lady's house. would we be without love? It is the true religion, and the real damning sin is self- | were in town?" ishness! Good-night, dear."

Mona sat indoors very contentedly, busy no use attempting to be on the old footwith book or needle, and Uncle Sandy ing. We must drift apart."

The following evening, Kenneth made his appearance, with an exceedingly per- lose your style, Mona, and I dare say The partners were sitting at a table this rich uncle behind you!"

enjoying a late tea when he came in "Well, Mr. Macalister, what news?" eried Mme. Debrisay, putting down the teapot to shake hands with him. "Good-evening, Kenneth, You do not ook too happy." said Mona.

"Happy," he repeated; "I am just mis-I am think Uncle Sandy's gone | cle?" clean daft. He was up in the city at | "He has quarrelled with our place, and saw Mr. Sinclair-that is the principal partner. Came in all the rain in a cab from Moorgate street. He told Mr. Sinclair that he was going to adopt me, and requested I might be all now. Tell me about yourself." lowed to leave, as he could not go to his | Nothing loath, Lady Finistoun pourplace in the Highlands without me. So ed forth the annals of a golden life flood-I was called up, and old Sinclair made 'ed with the sunshine of prosperity-with me a speech about my good fortune, and busy pleasure and careless, though kindvice of the house (I don't believe he | They were, she said, on the point of knew my name rightly half an hour be- starting for a month's cruise in northern properly." fore); and the two old fellows compli- latitudes, with a gay party, in the Duke you-in a way that gars him say he'll ding Kenneth, by a gesture, to follow mented each other. I fancy Mr. Sinclair of Hallamshire's yacht, during which thinks I am to come in for ten thousand time the son and heir, now nine months a year at least. This morning all the old, was to stay with Lady Mary at the clerks were congratulating me, and I felt Chase.

church or institution, or something wick-

was willing to obey him in many ways, the long.

office so soon?"

they want to keep me," said Kenneth, give us the impression of this tint are with a grin. "Anyhow, we are off on green. Monday; and I can't say I like having The water at present acknowledged to the care of Uncle Sandy all that way. be the bluest is that of the Sargasso sta, railway," he said, impressively. We are to stay a couple of days in Glas- between the Cape Verdi islands and the "A light railway to the pole," I gasped. | carry away to their homes when they gow, that he may see his man of busi- Antilles. The water of the Mediter- "Why not? I should carry it over the depart. Persons desirous of bringing ness, and then go on to Kirktoun—that's ranean off the French coast and around ice on elevators. Simple as A B C . All good fortune to relatives and friends, or children, nine of whom survived.

north to Glencorrie. My uncle will not et me stir from him." "That will be trying. You would want

my help there, Kennetht." "Eh, I should indeed. Uncle Sandy treats me very different from what he does you. I cannot manage for him in the house, but I am not afraid of the fields and the woods. I'll manage them "Oh, good enough, but not for such as fine. I was always the laird's factor till my poor mother died, and then Uncle Sandy would have me in an office to

Mona could hardly believe that Uncle Sandy would leave town without seeing until the Monday fixed for his departure; self wi' a couple of contermacious young yours can have no more heart than a him walking with the aid of his stick, to obey. when he passed her without the slightest

> with much eloquence. Mona said noth- vate. but not inconsolable. She only regretted his dealings with the opinions, feelings, seriously the period of the year at which and weaknesses of other people.-Moththe break had occurred, as the difficulty | er's Magazine. of finding employment forced her to

impinge on her smal capital. Mme. Debrisay insisted on her being a guest for at least a month, to which the fear of offending her kind hostess compelled Mona to agree. Otherwise, the rest and congenial companionship were

very delightful. Uncle Sandy had been gone about a week, and the last days of July w re fast self for that matter. Ife is, if not downright afternoon, as Mona was leaving Marshall & Snelgrove's, where she had been shop-I never will accept a husband, save of "Until I married some selfish tyrant of at sale time, a smart footman overtook a man, who would show his love by sep- her, accosting her with the words, "If

> "Lady Finistoun?" repeated Mona, "Her ladyship is in the carriage, close

Following the man, Mona was soon shaking hands with her former ally. "I was so afraid I should miss you will come to you!"

to the grave once more with my sweet you are going, or, better still, let me take his hand, but he baby, and dragged on a half-conscious expushed hers away, and turned his face istence till Debrisay went; that took ling baby. You will be enchanted with

Is it not amazing, the vitality of | The next minute she was seated beside some natures? Now I have you to look Lady Finistoun, and driving toward that

"Why did you not let me know you "I have not been long here," returned The next day was one of Mme. Debri- Mona, "and I have been busy. Nor did say's busiest, and it was exceedingly wet. I think of looking you up. You see it is

indeed better than ever. You will never

"My uncle has an heir."
"No! Has he? How very disgraceful! Never mind, dear, you are evidently a favorite of fortune. Where are you stay- heaven-sent gift of being better informed "With Madame Debrisay."

"And what have you done with the un "Oh, you foolish girl! How did you lar fallacy, sir. We shall have rain with-

"It is too long a story to tell you

(To be continued.)

CHILDHOOD DANGERS.

Diarrhoea, dysentery, cholera infantum "A first-class smoker doesn't seem to and a precious little life is lost after But Mr. Fish is one of those fortunate occasional dose of this medicine will keep had such a face in my life. Thought the stomach and bowels clean, and pre- it was lockjaw coming on." "No! Kenneth, do not!" cried Mona, Sandy's whims and exactions, but she "No, I do not think that," returned Mrs. John Lancaster, North Portal, Sask., paper and growled something that vent those dangerous ailments coming. The stockbroker looked up from his she was as well as ever. I find the going to try to get to the North Pole Rich and Poor Make Use of These

PURE WATER IS SKY BLUE.

been shielded. Was it possible that the "That is true. Eh, but he is dread- After long hesitation, scientific men "Ay, ay, my lad! there's as good fish moisture on her cheek was a tear? She fully angered against Mona," returned agree to-day in admitting that water in the sea as ever was caught; an' I see was a fraid that, on the whole, she was Kenneth, addressing Mme. Debrisay. Physically pure, seen in mass, is sky blue. Steering apparatus would hang out bethe most of the whole, she was Kenneth, addressing Mme. Debrisay. Physically pure, seen in mass, is sky blue. Steering apparatus would hang out bethe most of the whole, she was Kenneth, addressing Mme. Debrisay. This color is that taken by the white the idea hasn't sturck components. the matter wi' you, Mona? If you have fate to be constantly uprooted. How her, he broke out against her, and for- light of the sun when absorbed by the the idea hasn't sturck someone else. But, another lad in your e'e, it'll be some little rest she had known since she left bade me to cross your threshold. I could water in consequence of a phenomenon as a matter of fact, an airship isn't

quarrel with her. So, after some words the water, since the sea, which is the -a good many words-he told me to do bluest water, is also that which contains per," said Mr. Fish, quietly. "I'd underas I liked, but I was never to name your the most salt. Nevertheless, according take to reach the pole in six months. name to him. He is awful miserable- the Forel's experiments, the matter in It's a question of expense." just fretting the flesh off his bones. We solution should be the predominant are to start for Craigdarroch on Mon- cause of the modification of color, upon say. which act, besides the matter in suspen-"On Monday!" exclaimed madame. sion, the color of the bottom and the re- Morning Post about it. But you know And will they let you away from the flection of the sky and the banks. Con- what these editors are. They refuse to sequently blue water is pretty rare in put in anything that's really interest-"I don't think I am so valuable that nature; a good many seas and lakes that ing."

the nearest station to Craigdarroch. It's on a loch, I believe, and it's a fine place."

"You must write and let us know how my help there, Kenneth."

The nearest station to Craigdarroch. It's Capri is bluer than that of Lake Leman, much less blue itself than that of the lakes of Kandersteg and Arolla, in Swither about it. Had an awfully civil letter tree during a thunder storm he is going against the advantage of the reneal off the French coast and around it wants is a certain amount of organization. The Mohamme, against the advantage of the reneal off the French coast and around it wants is a certain amount of organization. The Mohamme, against the advantage of the reneal off the French coast and around it wants is a certain amount of organization. The Mohamme, against the advantage of the reneal off the French coast and around it wants is a certain amount of organization. The Mohamme, against the advantage of the reneal off the French coast and around it wants is a certain amount of organization. The Mohamme, against the advantage of the reneal off the French coast and around it wants is a certain amount of organization. The mohamme, against the advantage of the reneal off the French coast and around it wants is a certain amount of organization. The mohamme is a certain amount of organization in the coast and around it wants is a certain amount of organization. The mohamme is a certain amount of organization in the coast and around it wants is a certain amount of organization in the coast and around it wants is a certain amount of organization in the coast and around it wants is a certain amount of organization in the coast and around it wants is a certain amount of organization in the coast and around it wants is a certain amount of organization in the coast and around it wants is a certain amount of organization in the coast and around it wants is a certain amount of organization in the coast and around it wants is a certain amount of organization in the coast and around it wants is a certain amount of org worst is, I see no chance of getting away lionth of ferric hydrate appears brown under a thickness of six meters; a tenmillionth is sufficient for it to be green | most original." Mr. Fish paused and and in order that it may remain blue smiled with conscious pride, "But he is needed less than a twenty-millionth .-Illustration.

Teach the Boy. To be true to his word and work. To face all difficulties with courage and cheerfulness.

To form no friendships that can bring him into degrading associations. To respect other people's convictions. To reverence womanhood,

To live a clean life in thought and word as well as in deed. That true manliness always commands

those than can be bought with money. That to command he must first learn That there can be no compromise be

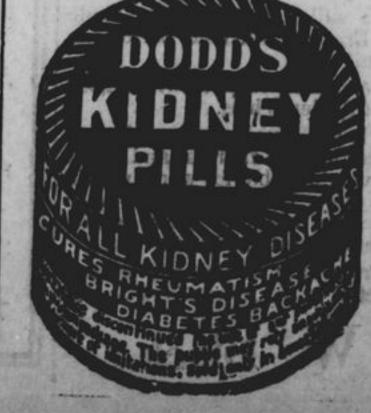
That the best things in life are not

tween honesty and dishonesty.

That a gentleman is just what the She was hurt by her uncle's conduct, word implies-a man who is gentle in

Too Busy to Whistle.

(Boston Herald.) It is said the art of whistling will soon be counted among the lost unless there is a revival of the cheery spirit that seems to be forsaking men. Nobody whistles as he tion. works in these strenuous days. He has too much on his mind to pucker his Hps in a whistle. Nor does he hum or sing to himslipping away, when one warm, sultry sad, too busy for that joyous and uncon- a watch in his hand. scious expression of contentment.



************** BETWEEN STATIONS

(From Black and White.) "Room for one?" inquired Mr. Fish, when the train pulled up at Forest Gate. find that wealthy people lack intelli-He stepped in and nodded genially to gence," he remarked with the authority the burly stockbroker in the corner. "Good morning, sir. We're going to have some rain."

The stockbroker glared at him. "Wea- who is doing any good in the world." ther report says 'Fine,' " he snapped. "The weather report's wrong," said you will marry very well, especially with Mr. Fish, with a gentle firmness. "We shall have a smart shower before night. The wind's in the northeast.'

There was a clergyman in the carriage who was not acquainted with Mr. Fish's than everyone, and he dug into the con-

"I think you'll find that when the wind's in the northeast we are in for a dry spell," he said, blandly.

in twelve hours."

At that moment the train started with a jerk, and Mr. Fish, who had paused to deliver his opinion, sat down in "So sorry," he said, pleasantly, "But

all over the country, where no one was it really wasn't my fault. The enginedrivers on this line don't start the trains He removed his straw hat with the

colored ribbon and placed it on the rack with his bag beside it. Then he wedged himself in between the clergyman and a bank clerk, and apologized to the latter for standing on

"That's all right," said the bank clerk,

"Do you see about this fellow who's in an airship?" he said, turning to me.

"Shocking mistake, isn't it?" "You don't think he'll succeed?" Williams, Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. "No chance," said Mr. Fish. "In the first place, his airship's built on a wrong principe I've gone into the matter pretty closely. There's not enough body in it. Do you follow me? Now, if were building an airship I should make it something like a hansom cab, but without the wheels. Your propellers would be attached to the shafts and the the thing for the pole

"You've got a plan of your own?" "Worked the whole thing out on pa "Very costly business," I ventured to

"Quite so, I wrote a letter to the

proposed to work?"

"What did he say?" "He said his lordship thought the plan | worship. regretted he couldn't see his way to finance it," he added, dreamily. "He doubted if the traffic would justify its exist-

ence, and thought there were practical difficulties to be overcome." At this point the stockbroker's raucous voice burst into the conversation in a way that made Mr. Fish-who is really the gentlest of creatures-to start.

half bad," he said with a grin. "And I'll tell you how it could be made to Mr. Fish leaned forward eagerly. "Don't issue return tickets."

"Because there are several people whom I for one would like to send there, if I could be sure they'd never come

Mr. Fish looked vaguely grieved, but the stockbroker, who was in his most

was reading. jack of them to the pole and chain 'em The little old man took up the chal-

lenge cheerfully. that, sir," he said, bristling with indignarather like a motor car might be expect-

"I say it grieves me to hear anyone talk like that," repeated the old man, firmly. "The present government is a body of honorable Englishmen-" "I though tthey were Scotch," interrupted the stockbroker.

This brought up a remark from a longleged individual in the corner. He leaned forward. "And I'd have you to know they're none the worse for being Scotch," he said, looking as if ne would like to fight the entire stock ex-

ed up the thread of2his discourse exactly where he had dropped it.

"The fact is, I don't suppose Rothschild quite understood my plan," he said, mildiy.

"These rich men have no brains, you "I always thought-"

"No, you're wrong. You'll ivariably of a man who knows what he is talking about. "It's a law of the universe, Can you give me the name of a millionaire

"I consider that-" I began. But Mr. Fish checked me with upraised hand. "I know what you're going to say before you open your mouth. You're going to quote Carnegie.

"I certainly think that Mr. Carnegie-" "Carnegie never made a bigger mistake in his life than when he began opening libraries. The world doesn't want any more libraries, sir. There are too many books already." "But surely ,reading-"

"Reading is mostly waste of time, sir What the world wants is thinking clubs." "Thinking clubs? You mean that-" "I mean that some of us talk too much and think too little," said Mr. Fish, shaking his head, sadly. 'If I were a millionaire, I should surprise some of those fellows. I should build thinking clubs

allowed to speak." "I think that an admirable suggestion" said the clergyman, and his eyes twinkled pleasantly behind his spectacles. "We'd all join," said the stock bro-

ker, grimly Mr. Fish beamed with pleasure. "We all need more time for meditation," he said. "Many people when once they start talking don't seem to know unable to control it. In the country crops

when to stop. They won't let their | are unharvested and the peasantry is neighbors get a word in edgeways. But

At this moment the train rolled into Liverpool street and there was a scramble for hats, sticks and bags, "If ever you join a thinking club, sir, I'll pay your subscription," said the stock broker, by way of a parting thrust. And he strode away with the air of a

Mr. Fish wished me good morning hur-He had decided to call on the traffic superintendent and give him a few hints on the better management of the line.

man who is seeking trouble.

THE LIGHT OF SYRIA. Illuminants.

Vice Consul-General William C. Magelsson writes from Beirut that the candles used in Syria are both manufactured locally and imported. Those of domestic production are hand-made and of poor finish. The materials used in making them are paraffin and stearin (imitation bees' wax), and

in some instances real wax is used. Most of the foreign candles consumed in Syria are of French make. They are imported through commission houses and are sold to Syrian wholesale dealers; a credit of three or four months is usually given. Practically all the business of Syria is in the hands of commission merchants.

Inasmuch as statistics are not available in Turkey, is is impossible to state the exact amount of the candle importations; it is known, however, that the consumption is very large. Candles are country. They are used in the houses of the wealthy natives as well as in the tents of the nomad tribes. Large quantities are furnished to the hotels and "What was the principle on which you | churches. They are an important feahold long lighted candles, which they upon the church altars. The Mohamme- against the acumulated experience

Won't Become Citizens. A feature of the case which is of spe cial interest to the United States is that a considerable number of these Hungar ian immigrants seem disinclined to become citizens or to become in any way permanently identified with this country They retain their allegiance to the King they send back their savings to the old "A railway to the pole wouldn't be country, and after a time they themselves return thither-precisely as the Chinese have so often been denounced for doing. In connection with that circumstance it is pertinent to recall that Baron de Levay, in the utterance which Mr. Fish looked perplexed. "Why not, we have cited, declared that the Hungarian government had officially provided means for the safe transmission home of emigrants' remittances of savings, and for the repatriation of those who needed a storm is much the same as to become to return home. If to this we add the official statement recently attributed to Dr. Wekerle, the Hungarian Prime Ministruculent humor, suddenly fixed with his ter ,that the efforts of the Hungarian eyes a little old man with mutton-chop government to induce its emigrants to whiskers and clean-shaven upper lip, who America to retain their Hungarian citizenship are meeting with much success. "I'd begin with e present government," we may perhaps arrive at an explanahe said, pointedly. "I'd send every man | tion of the phenmonea we have remark-

In that case the circumstances must ly unsatisfactory be regarded as deand as emphasizing one need of a string-"It grieves me to hear you speak like ent recasting of our immigration laws. It is not desirable to have myriads of aliens flocking hither, with no thought "Oh," And the stockbroker snorted of becoming Americanized, but meaning er and sisters and home, whose comto remain aliens, to get all the American | panions are the people of their church ed to do when it sees a policeman with | money they can and then to return to their old homes .- New York Tribune



one in the world as pugnacious as him-self, and Mr. Fish, of Forest Gate, pick-

TEN CENTS PER PACKET FROM ARCHDALE WILSON HAMILTON, ONT.

A nine-year-old Orillia boy finds whiskey flask which his brother had hidden, drinks the contents and dies. The story is short, but there's a good deal in it for those who think,

Alfred Beit is dead. He is said to have been the richest man in the world was not proportionately famous for us ing his money for the good of his fell lows, although he did found a chair of Colonial History at Oxford.

Archbishop Bruchest, of Montreal, is exercising a potent influence in favor of temperance, and he is winning many to the cause. In the thirty parishes of his diocese which he recently visited he finds the work initiated by himself prosper ing, and he hopes for great results. His efforts should receive hearty support.

Russia is in a bad plight. The country is in a ferment and even the military is distrusted. The Lower House of Parlia ment is strongly revolutionist in its leanings, and the constitutionalists at sullen and rebellious. There may be bad days ahead.

Murderer Thaw appears to have been having a luxurious time of it. It is said that his actual living expenses in New York were \$150 a day. This included a suite of rooms at \$50 a day for himself and wife, board for a maid and valet, \$5 for tips for waiters, \$25 for supper at Sherry's, auto, \$25, and the rest went for incidental expenses. And he was studying economics then too!

The Ontario Immigration authorities report that 12,000 men have been placed on Ontario farms this season and yet the demand for hired men has not been met, a thousand applications for help being yet on file. The farmers, however, do not care to pay the high wages demanded in some instances, the figures being kept up by the railways, which need help and are willing to pay for it.

John Burns, President of the Local Government Board, at the annual meeting in London, recently of the National Conference on Infantile Mortality, made the startling statement that he thought there was no exaggeration in saying that 100,000 lives were sacrificed in some form or another, every year, not to man's inhumanity, but to neglect, carelessness, thoughtlessness and ignorance. used in every home and hut in city and | In some districts from 30 to 60 per cent. of the children born died before the age of five years. Drink among women, and labor in factories and laundries was a fruitful cause of the early deaths of ture of all religious ceremonies. During | children. The drink bill of the country "I proposed, sir ,to lay down a light | the celebration of marriages the guests | was growing less, and he looked for a lessened mortality as it decreased. He was himself the sixteenth out of eighteen

dans also use them in their places of mankind with respect to trees and thunder storms, yet hardly a summer day passes without its record of somebody killed by lightning under a tree.

If this does not demonstrate ignorance it does demonstrate the willingness of a certain proportion of mankind to risk death rather than risk a wetting. It is a form of the gambling spirit. He figures that the chances of that particular tree being struck are in the ratio of one to several millions. He knows that the chances of getting wet and perhaps taking cold if he does not seek shelter are in the reverse ratio. He takes the chances on the lightning.-Chicago Chronicle,

That may be true in some cases, but

hundreds of people seek shelter under

trees in pure thoughtlessness or ignor-

ance of the danger incurred. And yet to

stand by the trunk of a tall tree in

the ground connection of a tall light-A young man wrote to the Chicago Chronicle asking what were the requisites to success for a young man in that city. The Chronicle says the first requisite is "earnestness," and the second that he must keep good company. It says,

There is nothing that his employer will notice so quickly as his associations, The young man who is fond of his mothor the students at some evening school strikes an employer favorably. The young men whose associates are sportsmen, gamblers and adventurers is a terror to his employer and will never be advanced. If "Juvenis" thinks his employer will never know who his associates are he is mistaken. This is something that an employer must know for self-protection, even if he has to employ a detective to find it out.

keeps, and if an employer knows that The stockbroker retired to his paper, looking annoyed because there was somelikely trust him as he would those whose walk and conversation are above re-

You never head a spiritualistic medium say: "I don't care a rap," Upright walking is the strongest

UNTARIO ARCHIVES