CURRENT COMMENT.

The Over-Seas Mail says that the man of the type of the poet's "jolly beggar" appears to be nearly extinct in England and Wales. But while no reliable statistics are available it estimates that there are 20,000 to 30,000 "habitual vagrants." Their presence in the community is attributed to "persistent dole-giving beyond the power of legislative or administrative action." A committee whose object is to advise the local Government Board has been studying the vagrancy question, and it proposes a vigorous special treatment for them:

(1) A new and harder regime under police control instead of the poor law for the "casual."

(2) "Preferential treatment and real assistance" for the bona fide worker when he takes the road; and

(3) For habitual vagrants the establishment of walled-in labor colonies.

Way tickets, given by the police to vagrants who are bona fide in search of work, would contain the man's personal description, usual trade, reason for wanting to travel, and his proposed destination, also his signature, and possibly his finger-prints. It should be in the form of a book, something like the Swiss traveller's book, with spaces for the name of each casual ward visited. It should prescribe a definite route, be available for a month, and entitle the holder to lodging, supper, and breakfast.

Habitual vagrants should be sent to the labor colonies for detention for not less than six months or more than three years

The net cost of a colonist is estimated at 4s. to 5s. weekly—from £10 to £13 a year; while the net annual cost of a prison inmate is from £23 to £27.

In few countries are professional vagrants and loafers treated with as much lenity as in Great Britain. A resort to sterner methods of dealing with those who can work, but prefer to beg, and a provision by which all who are able should be made to earn their keep, would do much to wipe out the evil. And the British people are thinking about it.

The question "Where did the money come from?" has been changed to "Where does the gold go to?" The recent action of the Bank of England in raising its discount rates to six per cent., a level which has only been equalled three or four times in a quarter of a century, adds interest to the question. The yearly product of the precious metal is now estimated at not far from four hundred million dollars, which is said to be practically twice as much as was produced ten years ago. In the last 500 years over twelve billion dollars' worth is estimated to have been dug from the bowels of the earth, but not much more than one-half of this is definitely known to be in existence in the monetary stocks of the world. A good deal of gold is absorbed in the arts and manufactures, and a large amount is hoarded by private families, especially in the East.

If any man wishes to immortalize himself let him invent some way to punish wife desertion. This crime has increased in Chicago 100 per cent. in three years, and the county is now supporting 1,000 deserted families. To bring the faithless husbands back, prosecute and punish them would cost just as much as it does to support their families, and it is impossible to prove desertion after they are brought back. They all pretend to have gone off to get employment and to have been unfortunate, and to rebut their stories would cost another pile of money. What is needed is some genius who will invent some cheap way to punish cheap husbands.—Chicago Chronicle.

The law works all right in the old country. A man who goes away and allows his family to go on the "poor rates" is snapped up as soon as his whereabouts is discovered, and has to spend some time in jail as a reminder that he should have seen that his family was provided for in his absence. Excuses do not go over there.

A French-Russian-American syndicate is planning a Trans-Alaska-Siberian Railway, with a capital of $6,000,000, to construct a railway between Alaska and Siberia, with a tunnel under the Behring Straits. The main line will start at a station known as Kansk, on the Trans-Siberian Railway. It will run easterly to the boundary line of the Province of Amour to 123 degrees west longitude, calculated on the meridian of Paris. Then the line goes direct to a place between Yakougsk and Okhotsk; then up to the Behring Straits, with branch lines. On the American side the line will begin at the tunnel and striking the Tanana River follow it to the Yukon boundary line. It is a big scheme, and many times $3,000,000 will be needed to carry it out.

More than 11,000,000 pieces of mail went astray in these United States last year because they were not directed even well enough for the experts to decipher the names and addresses, says the Baltimore Sun. The Assistant Postmaster wants to get the people into the habit of writing their own addresses on the outside of envelopes. But the people who took the trouble to do that would likely take the trouble to see that the proper address was on the envelope.

To have cash is to have luck, but the man who has hard cash doesn't have hard luck.

WOMEN AS SOLDIERS

There were thousands of women soldiers in the French Revolution. After the fall of the Bastile a battalion of young women took up arms under the name of Amazons and rendered yeoman service, says the London Express. Jeanne Lacombe, comedienne, forsook the stage for the field. Theresa Giguer saw four horses die under her in battle. Other Amazons were pensioned by Napoleon and one was decorated with the Legion of Honor.

The "Amazon of the Cossacks" is the daughter of a Vladivostock merchant. A skilled horsewoman and rifle shot, she distinguished herself greatly in the Russo-Japanese war and at the beginning of the present war she was made a ward of the Czar.

There died in Florence last March an Italian woman, Signor Mario, who fought with Garibaldi, and "Mother Jarrethout," a heroine of the Franco-German war, died last year. She fought in male uniform on the walls of Chateaudun, and at Abiis she too two prisoners.

"Mother Jarrethout's" end was pathetic. She had made a great name for herself as the Florence Nightingale of the Franco-German war, had received the cross of the Legion of Honor and numbers of lesser medals. Yet she died forsaken and in poverty.

An attempt to make amends signalized her burial in August, 1905. A picket of soldiers followed the coffin to the grave and old soldiers who had been her comrades in the field mustered from all parts of France to say farewell.

The American civil war bred a whole corps of women soldiers. Many women served throughout the entire war without their sex being discovered by officers or comrades.

Pauline Cushman, an actress, was captured in male uniform by the Confederates and was rescued by her companions just as she was about to be hanged as a spy. Pauline was so successful in the field that for her faithful services there was conferred upon her the rank of Major.

Still more successful was Bridget Danvers, known as "Irish Biddy." Bridget performed wonders as nurse, hospital steward, surgeon, vivandiere and private soldier. In one battle she had three horses killed under her. The war did not give Bridget her fill of fighting, so she afterward crossed the Rockies and engaged in campaigns against the Indians.

A woman known as Frank Thompson carried messages through shot and shell at Fredericksburg disguised as an orderly. Her name did not aspire till twenty years after, when she obtained a pension and was admitted to the Grand Army of the Republic.

A faithful spouse who refused to be parted from her husband was Mrs. Reynolds, wife of Capt. Reynolds, Company A, Eeventeenth Illinois Regiment. She rode at his side, in male attire, through almost the entire campaign.

There was never a time when this heroic and sacrificing little woman flinched or hesitated in time of battle or on long marches. On the field after a conflict she would go about ministering to the sick and dying, and at last she became widely known as the Angel of the Regiment. Like Pauline Cushman, she eventually received a commission as Major in the army.

Mrs. Kady Brownell, a skilful sharpshooter, joined the ranks and served as a color bearer. Romantic Ellen Goodridge enlisted in her lover's company, and rode as a common soldier by his side right through the war. "Frank Henderson" of the Nineteenth Illinois was really a young girl who enlisted because she could not bear to be parted from her brother.

Mary Owens, of Danville, Pa., wanted to accompany her husband in the war and share with him his hardships and its victories. The brave little woman fought at his side until he was killed. In the next battle she was severely wounded and had to be sent home, her discharge papers bearing the tribute: "A more faithful soldier never shouldered a musket."

The civil war, of course, did not have a monopoly of women soldiers. There have been female warriors in all countries from Boadicea and Joan of Arc to the "Amazons of the Cossacks," who startled the world at Mukden. Among the hundreds of such examples a few of special interest may be cited.

There was English Moll (Mary Ambree), who in 1584 headed 1,000 men against the Prince of Parma and sustained an unequal combat with 3,000 Spaniards for seven hours, challenging any three Spaniards to try their powers against her single arm.

There was valiant "James Gray" (Hanna Snell), a hosier's daughter who fought in the war of the Spanish succession, received innumerable wounds, was pensioned by Queen Anne and at her death was buried with full military honors in the cemetery of Chelsea Hospital.

There was hardy Mrs. Christian Davis, trooper of the Scots Grays, an Irish Amazon, who was wounded at Ramillies. And there was "Able Seaman" Rebecca Ann Johnstone, who fought and died on one of Nelson's ships.

There was Mme. Drucourt, who valiantly withstood the siege of Louisburg in Cape Breton (1758). Day and night she was to be found on the ramparts, cheering the soldiers and herself leading and firing the guns.

Cut Glass $5.00 Bowl

ONLY as manufacturers is it possible for us to offer our special eight-inch Cut Glass Bowl at $5.00, packed at our risk and carriage paid to your door.

It is of clearest crystal glass, deeply and brilliantly cut in "hob-nail" star design.

Our illustrated catalogue will tell you of other remarkable price-savings in highest quality cut glass.

We send upon request free of charge our large illustrated catalogue.

Ryrie Bros Limited Toronto, Ont.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Bad Habits of Students.

(Toronto Star.)

Sermons are preached on the evils of overstudy. All nonsense. Very few people are injured by hard, regular mental work. The evil is in trying to do in three months what ought to be done in ten. The hard fact is that half the money spent by parents and by the Province in university education is wasted by a lot of university amusements and customs that are altogether out of place in a country where everyone must make his own living.

Negative Advantage at Least.

(Kansas City Journal.)

There is this in favor of the automobile, says Mack Cretcher. It doesn't get its tail over the line or shed its hair in your face on a windy day.

WARNS THE LORDS.

Mr. Lloyd-George Says They Are Guilty of "Intolerable Arrogance."

In the absence of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Mr. Lloyd George addressed a big meeting in the Sun Hall, Liverpool, on May 24th, in connection with the visit of the National Liberal Federation. The Government meant business, and had not made a bad start. They had introduced a few little bills—the Workmen's Compensation Trade Disputes, and the Education Bill—a little uncontroversial measure — (laughter) — which the House was now considering.

Although there was nothing to be frightened at, they had to deal with a powerful federation of interests and syndicates—landed interests, the Established Church, and the brewing interest. Then there was the Press; and their opponents had also got wealth and society —with a big "S." They had got the House of Lords.

He was glad to see that the National Liberal Federation was beginning to realize that part of the work they had to do had reference to the House of Lords. (Cheers.) It was time to think about it again. (Cheers.) It had recently given a reminder to the mischief that was in it. It was time to begin to scrutinize calmly the claims of the Lords to override the will of the people. (Loud and prolonged cheers.) He had always felt that the House of Lords was a great standing menace to progress, and he had never felt it so much as since he had taken his share as a responsible Minister.

It was like a skeleton at the Cabinet table. It would not reject great measures. The Lords would hardly dare to, but there were other measures which large sections of the community demanded in their own interest apart from the rest of the people. These they could eject with impunity. Still worse, they could disfigure and mutilate them. ("Shame.") That was where the mischief of this House came in.

The House of Lords represented the idleness of the country. There was not a workman there.

Why should not his friend Mr. Vivian be Lord Birkenhead? (Laughter.) Why could not he (Mr. Lloyd George) be Lord Carnarvon? (Great laughter and cheers.) The gentleman known by that name had never been inside the town. (Laughter.) He would not so much mind about the House of Lords if they were men of superior intelligence. (Laughter.) There were, it was true, men of great intellect amongst them, but they had mostly gone up from the House of Commons. (Laughter.)

The only part of the art of life that the peers knew was the expenditure part of it. Partly by the accident of birth they sat in judgment as a court of appeal upon those representing millions of people. It was an intolerable piece of arrogance. (Loud cheers.) No Liberal Government could possibly sit under it. If the Lords continued to put forward their claims to decide the fate of this or that bill. (Cheers.)

It was not too early to begin to consider carefully, and calmly, before the hour of anger and real imagination came, what claim an assembly of this sort had to set itself up as a court of appeal in respect to the decision arrived at by the people.

There was a bill—the Education Bill —which would go up to the Lords by and by, and that was why he was talking about them now. No Cabinet ever considered a measure with greater care than the Government considered every item of this bill before they introduced it. The Government thought that they had met the just demands of the case.

Some Time in the Future.

(Judge.)

We see the serious-faced, high-browed little boy take his antiseptic ized, disinfected fire-cracker in his rubber-gloved hand, strike a safety match and apply the radium flame to the sparkless fuse. Then he lays the fire-cracker on the ground and steps back a foot or two and watches expectantly until the fire reaches the charge of smokless powder. The firecracker breaks apart silently, but the boy smiles almost gleefully. He is fancying what racket it would have made had it been one of the style that were favored in the days before noiseless firecrackers were invented.

A BROAD STATEMENT.

Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid will cure any case of Piles.

This statment is made without any qualifications.

It is in the form of a tablet.

It is impossible to cure an established case of Piles with ointments, suppositories, injections or outward appliances.

A $1,000 guarantee with every package of Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid.

$1.00, all dealers, or the Wilson-Flye Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont.

King Edward as a Reformer.

(New York Mail.)

Future historians will be likely to couple Edward VII. with Henry V. as an example of the roistering prince who becomes an exceedingly wise king. Diplomacy has furnished numerous proofs of Edward's wisdom since he became monarch. More important than these, however, is his latest edict that the dinner hour shall be at 6.30 o'clock. Dinners are of more moment to mankind than diplomacy. By declaring against the late dinner hour the king is only reforming a bad custom of his own making. London dines to-day from 7.30 to 8.30 because "the prince's set" made earlier eating unfashionable in the days gone by. Past errors are now forgiven, however, as he comes to the aid of the art and digestion of the world.

IF YOU SUFFER

from bad blood—with irritated or diseased skin—nervous system out of order—stomach clogged; if you are anaemic—with cold hands and feet—palpitation—shortness of breath—

Mira THE MARVELOUS TRADE MARK REGISTERED.

remedies will soon set you right—made to work together, healing the soreness on the skin, while going to the root of the trouble and cleansing the blood. Mira Ointment and Mira Tablets, each 50c. a box. Mira Blood Tonic, $1.00 a bottle. At druggists—or from The Chemists' Co. of Canada, Limited, Hamilton—Toronto.

A Philadelphia Story.

A Philadelphia minister told a story recently of the conversation to a religious life of a worldly woman. "I used to be," said she, "foolish and vain. Worldly pleasures and fashions were my only thoughts. I was desperately fond of silks, jewellery, ribbons, laces, automobiles, etc. But my friends, I soon found that these worldly things were dragging me down to perdition. So I gave all to my dear mother-in-law."

Gray's Syrup of Red Spruce Gum For Coughs and Colds.

EVERY HOME NEEDS ZAM-BUK.

Experiences of Housekeepers Who Keep It Handy.

In every home cuts, bruises, scalds and similar injuries are sure to occur, especially where there are children. In most homes too chapped hands, chilblains, eczema, ringworm, ulcers and other skin diseases occur.

For these you need a balm which is pure, herbal, free from mineral compound, free from animal fat, antiseptic, able to stop bleeding and which should heal.

Zam-Buk meets all these requirements. Why not prove its merits? Read this:

Mrs. Angus, of Fenelon Falls, says: "In 40 years of housekeeping I have never met with such an excellent salve as Zam-Buk."

Mrs. Everett Brown, of Markham, Ont., says: "Zam-Buk cured some bad bruises on my knee. I also find it excellent for chapped hands."

Mrs. Lizzie Gilmour, of Kingston, says: "I had an ulcerated leg, which became so bad that I could not wear a boot. The foot and ankle were swollen to nearly double their ordinary size, and the pain was terrible. The ulcers spread in a ring all round the limb. Doctor's treatment brought no relief, and at one time it was thought only amputation could end the agony I suffered. Zam-Buk was brought to my notice, and I bought a few boxes. Each box gave me more ease and healed the ulcers. To-day I am quite cured, the limb is sound, and whereas before I could not stand, now I can go up and down steps with ease. I owe it all to Zam-Buk."

Zam-Buk also cures eczema, cold sores, ringworm, stiff joints, bad leg, sore nipples, boils, abscesses, blood poison, poisoned wounds, etc. Used as an embrocation it cures rheumatism and sciatica, and rubbed well into the chest cures lung troubles, colds, etc. For all purposes to which a household balm is put Zam-Buk will be found unequalled. All druggists sell at 50c. a box, or direct from the Zam-Buk Co. upon receipt of price. 6 boxes for $2.50.

Success.

"What is the secret of success?"
"Push," the Wheelbarrow said;
The Pencil, sharp and to the point,
Made answer: "Don't be led."

"Always keep cool," thus spoke the Ice;
"Stick to your task," the Glue;
"Be up to date," the Calendar;
The Compass said: "Be true."

"Do all you can to drive ahead,"
The Hammer's answer ran.
"Ever aspire to greater things,"
Such was the Nutmeg's plan.

"Wake up," the Alarm Clock then stuck in:
The slang Barrel said:
"To stave off failure, (W)hoop her up,
But do not lost your head."

"Press on and strive," the Seal replied,
"To make a good impression."
The Window framed its answer thus:
"Take pains"—that closed the session.
—Boston Transcript.

We believe MINARD'S LINIMENT is the best:

Matthias Foley, Oil City, Ont.
Joseph Snow, Norway, Me.
Charles Whooten, Mulgrave, N. S.
Rev. R. O. Armstrong, Mulgrave, N. S.
Pierre Landry, sen., Pokemouche, N.B.
Thomas Wasson, Sheffield, N. B.

Postmaster Works With His Feet.

New Zealand possesses a postmaster who, for all practical purposes, is armless. Owing to a physical deformity, which renders his hands useless, he is obliged to do and actually does all the clerical work of his office with his feet. He uses an idelible pencil in his office work, with which he writes clearly and legibly. He has been in charge of the post office at Te Uku for the last eleven year. The official reports of the inspectors of the New Zealand Postal Department show that he has given every satisfaction in the discharge of his duties. He makes out money orders, postal notes, and the periodical official statement by using his feet. In the same way he applies the date stamps to letters with wonderful rapidity. He can also use a hammer, saw and other carpenters' tools with his feet.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Result of Wearing High Collars.

That high collars tend to produce nervous headaches among both men and women is the most recent discovery of a well-known Viennese physician. Quite accidentally the doctor's attention was directed to the very high and very tight style of collar worn by a patient who was always complaining of headaches and giddiness. The collar was laid aside, thus removing the compression of the neck, and the patient's headaches and giddiness disappeared. Sthuck by this result the doctor paid particular attention to the kind of collars worn by his "headache patients," and in very many instances the change to lower and easier fitting collars brought immediate relief. In the case of women wearing high, stiff neckbands it was found that doing away with these had a similarly beneficial result. The doctor declares that nobody with any tendency to headache should wear high collars.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

Look But Do Not Touch.

(Milwaukee Sentinel.)

"Has your wife got your den fixed up yet?"

"Yes, and you ought to see it. It's the coolest place in the whole house."

"I suppose you find great comfort in it, don't you?"

"Oh, she won't let me go in it. It's merely to look at."

LORD OF LACE AND RIBBON.

Man Dressmaker of Paris a Marvel and a Magnate.

The dressmaker is a slim young man with a long nose and big, winsome eyes. Wearing a grey frock and patent leather shoes—corseted and powdered and perfumed—he is more than a man; he is a dressmaker. He is saturated with dandyism. It is not of an offensive kind.

His manners are a strange mixture of humility and insolence, for he is at once a salesman and an artist. And he talks, talks, talks—bending his slim body into polite curves—gesticulating with his thin white hands—rolling his eyes in their painted orbits, and while he fumbles silks and velvets and satins and lace and wool.

The mere man who comes into a dressmaker's shop of an afternoon—in Paris no one goes to the dressmaker's save only in the afternoon—begins by sneering at this fantastic creature. That mood does not last long. Contempt gives way to admiration. There is something marvellous in the way this lord of lace and ribon dominates the women—the royal highness as well as the spoiled actress.

He is charming, he is frivolous. Then of a sudden his face darkens; he becomes serious; he stares at her royal highness, studying her form from head to foot; he smites his brow and cries despairingly: "No! no! I can't see you in that gown to-day!"

Cheap German Labor.

(New York Journal of Commerce.)

But there has probably been no more potent factor than the difference in labor conditions. Labor is cheaper in Germany and more amenable to discipline. Labor unions in England and Wales have established classes among workmen, and by their restrictions have created a permanent grade of the unemployed which is presenting a perplexing problem to the Government. By limiting apprenticeships, restricting production per man, and forcing higher wages and shorter hours in favored occupations, they have done much to retard the progress of the country. Germany has been free from this trammel.

Dear Mother

Your little ones are a constant care in Fall and Winter weather. They will catch cold. Do you know about Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, and what it has done for so many? It is said to be the only reliable remedy for all diseases of the air passages in children. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. It is guaranteed to cure or your money is returned. The price is 25c. per bottle, and all dealers in medicine sell 3'4

SHILOH

This remedy should be in every household.

Baby's Bed.

It must be soft.
It must be aired.
It should be in the sun.
Mattresses are declared unsanitary.
Baby should not sleep on hair, feathers, wool or cotton.
A soft, thick blanket is best, folded four double.
This blanket should be put on a good wire spring.
Next to the blanket is placed a rubber blanket.
And over the rubber blanket is one of softest white cotton.
Then comes the upper sheet, and last a blanket heavy eough to keep baby warm. Aired daily in the sunshine, this is hygienic, if not orthodox.

A trial will convince every housewife in Canada that "Reliance Baking Powder" is far superior to any other she has ever used. It is prepared from the best and purest materials that money can buy, under the direction of an expert manufacturing chemist, therefore we are able to sell it on a Cash Guarantee of Satisfaction. In order to introduce "Reliance Baking Powder" we are making wonderfully attractive premium offers to Boys and Girls. If interested drop us a postal.

FREE BEAUTIFUL PICTURE POST CARDS FREE

To any user of baking powder we will gladly send, absolutely free, postage prepaid, a set of four of our latest edition of picture post cards lithographed in brilliant colors. Simply write us, answering the following questions:
1st. Name your Grocer.
2nd. Name this paper.

INTERNATIONAL FOOD COMPANY
Toronto, Canada
"ASK FOR THE PURPLE PACKAGE" 1

It Had Been There Befor.

(Fliegende Blaetter.)

"Hello, Rummel, I hear you had your watch stolen the other day?"

"Yes, but the thief is already caught. Just think, the fool took it to the pawnshop and there they immediately recognized it as mine and detained him."

Fifteen-Day New York Excursion Via Lehigh Valley Railroad.

Wednesday, November 28th. Tickets only $9.00 round trip from Suspension Bridge, Niagara Falls. Tickets good on regular express trains leaving Suspension Bridge 3.50 and 7.15 a. m., 7.15 and 8.43 p. m. Tickets good 15 days. For tickets and further particulars, call or write Robt. S. Lewis, Canadian Passenger Agent, 10 King street east, Toronto.

Criticism Beginning to Pall.

(New Orleans Times-Democrat.)

There is a world of wisdom in Disraeli's biting remark, "You know who critics are? The men who have failed in literature and art?" By the same token we are being surfeited with essays on ethics and finance by people who have themselves been neither honest nor prosperous. This sort of criticism is beginning to be appraised at its true value and we shall soon see the mere iconoclast relegated to the obscurity from which he should never be suffered to emerge.

Recognized the Symptoms.

(Houston, Tex., Post.)

"I presume you spend all you make?"

"No; I don't spend a tenth of it."

"Then you must have a nice little balance in the bank?"

Nope, not a cent."

Shake, old chap; I'm married myself."

THE SUNLIGHT WAY

Sunlight Soap is better than other soaps, but is best when used in the Sunlight way (follow directions).

Hard rubbing and boiling are things of the past in homes where Sunlight Soap is used as directed.

Sunlight Soap will not injure even the daintiest fabric or the hands, and the clothes will be perfectly white, woolens soft and fluffy.

The reason for this is because Sunlight Soap is absolutely pure, contains no injurious chemicals —indeed, nothing but the active, cleansing, dirt-removing properties of soap that is nothing but soap.

Equally good with hard or soft water.

YOUR MONEY REFUNDED by the dealer from whom you buy Sunlight Soap if you find any cause for complaint. 355

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, TORONTO

To Account for Strange Dreams.

I think very often our dreams are a jumble of ideas that we have inherited, and that dreaming is largely a kind of free play of what I have called ancestral memory.

We dream of things which we have never experienced in our waking moments. I remember a very realistic dream. It was a battle, and I was in a regiment of cavalry that received an order to charge. The whole scene is vividly before me as I write, and were I an artist I could sketch the face of a man who rode by my side. I can feel the throb of eagerness the thudding of the horses hoofs in the mad rush as we quickened our pace to get to closer quarters with those we were pursuing.

Suddenly the squardon of men in front opened, wheeling off to the right and left, and we were looking into the iron throats of a masked battery. They opened fire upon us—a moment after the ear splitting thunder, and I was in a hell of smoke, dust, blood, and metal; every piece seemed to sing a war chant of its own. Then I awoke and I was shouting "God! I never knew it was anything like this." Here surely is something experienced by an ancestor which has descended from generation to generation and taken its place in my collection of impressions.—From the Nineteenth Century.

November Excursion to New York Via West Shore Railroad.

November 2nd and November 20th are dates of New York excursions via West Shore Railroad, $9.00 round trip from Suspension Bridge or Buffalo. Tickets good going only on above dates in all regular trains. Good ten days for return.

L. Drago, Canadian Passenger Agent, 69½ Yonge street, Toronto, for all particulars.

What Became of a Lie?

First, somebody told it,
Then the room wouldn't hold it,
So the busy tongues rolled it
Till they got it outside;
When the crowd came across it,
It never once lost it,
Till it grew long and wide.

From a very small lie, sir
It grew deep and high, sir,
Till it reached to the sky, sir,
Anr frightened the moon;
For she hid her sweet face, sir,
In a veil of cloud-lace, sir,
At the dreadful disgrace, sir,
That happened at noon.

This lie brought for others,
Dark sisters and brothers,
And fathers and mothers—
A terrible crew.
An while headlong they hurried,
The people they flurried,
And troubled and worried,
As lies always do.

And so, evil-boded,
This monstrous lie goaded,
Till at last it exploded,
In smoke and in shame;
While from mud and from mire
The pieces flew higher,
And all the sad liar,
And killed his good name.
—Mrs. M. A. Kidder.

Toronto's Calamity.

(Globe.)

It is useless to cry for the impossible either to the City Council or the philanthropic investor. Men of enterprise are not building homes because it no longer pays. This is another way of saying that our growth has reached the point at which the ordinary productive worker can no longer afford a home.

Sunlight Soap is better than other soaps, but is best when used in the Sunlight way. Buy Sunlight Soap and follow directions.

Sufficient for Location.

Great country, though. Where else on the face of the globe would you find Coroner Acritelli investigating the case of Aram Tashjiam, charged with chopping up his brother, Markhar Tashjiam, the prisoner being ably represented by Harold Spielberg. Were it not that Dr. McGuire, the Tombs physicians, testified in the case nobody would ever know it happened in New York.

ISSUE NO. 45, 1906.

AGENTS WANTED.

A Good Salary

To ladies and gentlemen; permanent position; rapid advancement; salary and expenses; genteel, desirable business; experience unnecessary; full instructions given. Write THE J. L. NICHOLS CO., LIMITED, TORONTO. (Mention this paper.)

FARMS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE, AT ONCE, CHEAP UNDER mortgage, 400 acres grazing farm with good buildings, in County of Bruce; only $200 down or secured and balance in easy payments. Address London Loan Company, London, Ont.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PICTURE POST CARDS

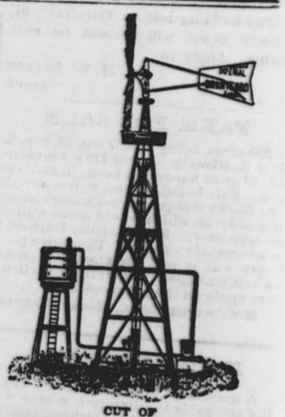
15 for 20c; 50 for 60c; 100 for 80c; all different; 500 for $3 assorted; 1,000 envelopes 50c and 60c; 1,00 foreign stamps 35c. W. R. Adams, 401 Yonge street, Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, soothes the gums, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea.

DR. LEROY'S FEMALE PILLS

A safe, sure and reliable monthly regulator. These Pills have been used in France for over fifty years, and found invaluable for the purpose designed, and are guaranteed by the makers. Enclose stamp for sealed circular. Price $1.00 per box of druggists; or by mail, securely sealed, on receipt of price.

LE ROY PILL CO., Box 42, Hamilton, Canada.



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Plaintiff—Your honor, would you mind coming around and taking dinner with us some day?

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