FOR WOMEN

ssful Experiment Tried in New York.

ork, April 5 .- A plan of reor the exclusive use of women eac of all rush-hour trains in on tunnel system, connecting city, Hoboken and Jersey put in effect to-day for the , and was pronounced a sucresident McAdoo. The first ve the Hoboken terminal was with women passengers, many were willing to stand in order n their own car. Several owever, refused to ride in the me of them remarking that preferred to be where the The plan was put into efhe request of the Women's League.

O CENT FARE.

rd Class Passengers on G. T. R. Train

al despatch: In accordance with at handed down by the Privy ecenciv, the inauguration of ent a mile fare between Mont-Toronto on the Grand Trunk e this morning, a special third being attached to the train Montreal at 9.45, and also hed to the train leaving To-Montreal. The car was of pearance, hard bottom seats. train pulled out there was rd class passenger on board. als are of the opinion that ce is uncalled for.

TAL SALARIES.

Has Given Notice of Legistion to Raise Them.

April 5 .- Mr. Lemieux has lice of legislation increasing es of messengers, porters, letter mail transfer agents, or box as follows: Grade A, to \$1.75 grade B, to \$2; grade C to \$2.-D. to \$2.50, and grade E, to a is an all-round raise of 50

er fourth-class clerks start at annum with annual increases to stampers, sorters and fourthis receiving less than that amil be raised at once to \$500 per

TWO MONTHS.

Car at Hamilton.

Out., despatch: A young man

ster Man Hopes to Win a Canadian Bride.

ter, Mass., April 5, - Every lently hopes the subject of his s bride, for he has made ements to bring her back What her name is or where beyond saving Montreal, he a first wife died twenty-one

RDED DAMAGES

to Soothe For Breach of Promise.

the despatch: Miss Grace of Junctown, was awarded mages for breach of promise barles M. Quinn, of Lanstook exception to certain fea-Justice MacMahon's charge. strongly in favor of the plain-

stroom was crowded to standhundreds being attracted

---T. R. DEPARTMENT.

oner to Develop Industries system Has Been Created. April 5 .- A new departmportance to the industry the country has been creat-Grand Trunk. At the head een for many years associated erand Trunk, both on the e the creation of new inover the system and the t of those already in ex-

supply of St. Petersburg. ent cholera epidemic at St. has turned the attention nicipality to considering the of supplying the city with , and the plan, if carried prove of great value to the lake is situated about 9

St. Petersburg and is the the river Neva. 400---worthless a man is the links the world should take own valuation.

A COAL-LESS CITY.

Sir Oliver Lodge's Dream of the Future.

Novel Exhibition Opened in the City of Sheffield, England.

(Sheffield Independent.)

A novel and interesting Smoke Abatement Exhibition was opened in the Corn Exchange, Sheffield, on Monday, by Sir Oliver Lodge.

The exhibition has been organized by the Sheffield Federated Health Association, which comprises quite a number of maller organizations representing the churches, the teaching profession and co-operative societies, and is understood to be the first exhibition of its kind in the Provinces.

Much has been written in the press during the past year in support of the claims of the cutlery capital to the name of "Sunny Sheffield," seeing that its record of bright sunshine outrivals that of other towns and cities of its kind, and yet the fact remains that the city, its workmen and its manufacturers glory in its reputation for smoke, For, fter all, the dirt and grime and smoke i industrial Sheffield are one proof of its prosperity. Whether it is desirable to have so much of it or not is quite another matter. But at its blackest the city is not nearly so black as painted

by some outside observers. Its people

are fully alive to the necessity and ad-

vantages of applying science to mitigate

the smoke and fume evil, and thereby ensure a more healthy atmosphere, more particularly in the centres of activity. Chatting with our representative a prominert smoke authority spoke with pride of the progressive spirit of Sheffield in this respect, and for the most part the loyal co-operation of local manufacturers in enabling the authorities to overcome the smoke nuisance. Twenty years ago, he said, it was not uncommon to see black smoke emitted from the works chimney for 40 minutes in the hour, whereas now the average had been reduced to slightly over two minutes per hour. Moreover, observations during the last fifteen years, carried out at the rate of 500 per month, showed that the average of black smoke had been reduced from 12 minutes to the figure previously quoted. Instances were quoted in which firms had respond ed to statutory notices by replacing inefficient smoke "prevention" plant at a

some of the smoke prevention contrivances are to be effective. OBJECTS OF THE EXHIBITION.

cost of £500 and more. But, as he

pointed out, the skill and care of the

stoker must necessarily count a lot if

The objects of the Smoke Exhibition and conferences are: 1. To enable the public to see the various appliances which are now on the market for economizing fuel, and preventing the pollution of town air by

smoke. 2. To show the extent to which smokeless power producers, such as electricity, and gas, can be employed for manufac-

3. To give manufacturers a chance of learning the industrial and economic advantages of smoke prevention. 4. To give householders an opportuni- ize what it was to be surrounded by ty of learning how fuel and labor can

with regard to the injurious effects of | ing their sensibility. smoke, in shutting out the sunlight, blackening the air, causing fogs, rendering proper ventilation almost impossible, and compelling housewives to wage unceasing warfare auginst dust and dirt. There was a large attendance at the opening ceremony, and Sir Oliver Lodge was given an enthusiastic reception.

SIR OLIVER LODGE'S WISE WORDS. dirt, and the combustion was extremely stitute for Sir William Richmond, whose | fact, made gas and burned it, but a absence through iliness they all re- great deal of unburned gas went up ciety in which it tried to flourish. and cooking purposes, and that there breeding goddess of invention. (Hear, hear.) Architecture, for instance, would be much more use of gas in the Although the psychologists have divid-

ciety and its mode of looking at things, the atmosphere would be very differand what they thought most worth ent. while. It was this kind of feeling that had turned the attention of many artists to the condition of social life. It was this which so greatly influenced Mr. novel proposal. He only hoped that Ruskin-who was keenly interested in some day some town or other in Eng-Sheffield-as they all knew. (Applause.) land would try the experiment of hav-It was this which turned Mr. Ruskin ing the gas made at the coal pit and from his proper work to social problems | brought to the consumer in pipes, in--(hear, hear) -and led him to deal with stead of in trucks and carts, in the those problems in a revolutionary and same way that water and electricity striking manner which excited ridicule were now brought, and forbid the imand opposition at the time, but which portation of crude coal into the town had laid the foundation for a more whole- at all. If one town would try that ex-

When they considered life as it was, and life as it might be, they were struck | plause.) Two towns, he believed, were with the contrast, the speaker proceeded; already thinking about it. they were struck with a feeling-by no The atmosphere in which the people means of despair-of hope for the future of to-day lived was not the atmosphere of the race, for so many people were in which English history was founded, now realizing that life as it is lived to- and it seemed to him that our history day is not as it ought to be. They were was getting smoky and foggy now. realizing that all this squalor, this stream of poverty, dirt, and smoke, and other things, among which people were An ache in the back, and a pain in the head- to all my friends."-Mrs. W. S. FORD, content more or less to live, were not the conditions of the planet, so to speak; A choke in the throat, and a yearning for were not condtions with which the human race ought to put up. Those con- A river of heat, then a shover of cold, had brought about, and which only they themselves could mend. The earth was nobody lived-(laughter and applause)but in places where people lived together A feeling of doubt as to where you are at-for social or business purposes, or con- A atopid sensation-of course, wholly new:venience of all kinds, no precautions had A foolish depression-why should you feel been taken to keep it beautiful. They had made the earth ugly and spoilt its A doubt as to whether this really is youface. One thing the speculative builder did when he was going to rig up houses Strange visions at night, that deprive you for the people was to cut down trees and make the place a wilderness—a striking A taste in your mouth, and a weight on your contrast to what was done in Switzer- A taste in you land when chalets were built.

Especially The Ceiling For Canada



cost and the valueofmy Pedlar Art Steel Ceilings, compared with plaster or

wood,-Let me show you the actual merit, as between my ceilings and any and every other

And you will not be satisfied with anything but a Pedlar Ceiling for any building you are interested in. If you are thinking of building next

kind there is,-

Spring, or if you expect to repair or reconstruct any in- reduced fire insurance premterior, you certainly ought to iums) as long as the building easy reading. send for my book about ceilings and the illustrated catalogue that goes with it.

I believe I can convince you Canada are ceiled with my ceilthat these ceilings of mine are especially the thing for the Canadian climate, simply because they do help so much yond counting. If popularity

Get at the to keep a building warmer winreal facts ters. They do that because about the they are heavy sheet steel without a visible seam-and so they form an armor against cold.

> I can show you, too, that the fireproof quality of my ceilings a lot to you enough to pay the whole cost of the ceiling in a few years after it is bought. And-as these Pedlar ceilings last just about forever -they go on saving money (in

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churches, business blocks, big

stores and residences almost be-

stands that they are in.

with builders and architects is the test you would apply, I can satisfy you simply on this point. Suppose you write to me and tell me just what shape the

ceiling problem takes to you -ask me to resolve your doubts tell me just what shape the my output includes the largest and handsomest array of designs in the ceiling businessand that my ceilings are made with more perfect tools and in

greater perfection, by far, than any other kind approaches even. I feel pretty certain I can interest you in Pedlar Art Steel Ceilings to your practical advantage. At least, I can send you

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Pediar Products include every kind of sheet metal building materials-too many items to even mention here. You can have a catalogue—estimate—prices—advice fust for the asking. We'd like special-ly to interest you in our Art Steel Ceil-ings and Side Walls—they are a revelation to many people. More than 2,000 designs. May we send you a booklet C and pictures

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be altered. People did not always realugliness. Referring to various forms

in which, he said, he was particularly 5. To enable local authorities to com- interested from the technical side, he pare notes, and discuss the best means | remarked that this kind of thing must of securing effective action in smoke be painful-and had been painful-and if it was not painful to people it was 6. To educate the public generally because to some extent they were los-

WORTHY ONLY OF SAVAGES. Discussing the pros and cons of combustion from the technical side, Sir Oliver declared that ordinary coal fires were very imperfect things, indeed They gave some radiation-the great great amount of trouble, and some Sir Oliver Lodge said he stood as sub- imperfect. A coal fire, as a matter of perfect even twenty years hence.

could not be much superior to the gen- future. Electricity would be used for eral concensus of opinion and stage of lighting and gas for heating and cook-culture which a society or city had ing. Gas fires had greatly improved in reached. He expected that every city or | the last ten years or so, but he supnation had the architecture it deserved. posed they would not be considered The present generation did not seem | Gas fires never ought to smell; they to deserve quite so highly in art, in never ought to give trouble. They sculpture, in architecture as, say, the ought to give a great amount of heat, Greeks; and the reason, he was afraid, and their convenience was undeniable. must be sought in some defects in so- If purified gas were burned universally

"THE TIMES ARE HOPEFUL." Sir Oliver amused his hearers with a some, saner and more humane political periment, and it succeeded, other towns would imitate it. He hoped to live to see that accomplished. (Ap-

ditions were conditions which the race A feeling of being three hundred years old, A willingness even to do as your told-That's the grippe beautiful in the extreme in places where An arrow of pain, then in this place, now

That's the grippe!

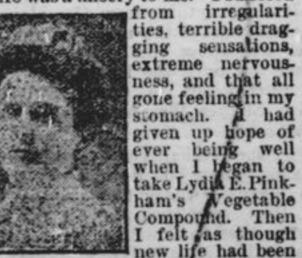
That's the grippe!

be saved by the use of scientifically con- of ugliness, including smoky chimneys, The Part Imagination Plays in the History of the World.

> Imagination, says Charles Francis Read in the April Smart Set, is the one great quality that lifts mankind above sordidness. Yet most men pride themselves upon their matter-of-factness, and laugh at the pictures fancy paints. The trouble with many of us lies in this: that we laugh long before fancy

factor in heating-but they also gave a has a fair chance to complete the entertainment she prepares upon the spur of the moment to help us to forget, or to cheer us on our way. We even laugh be- Police Magistrate, gave a little plain talk and work of the press throughout the fore the curtain rises, or Samson-like, upon the subject of the behavior of girls | Empire. we grasp the main pillars of the thea- upon the streets. He said that he "could gretted, for he was president and, indeed, the chimney. It was a gas fire in the tre's support and pull the whole busifounder of the London Smoke Abatement first instance, but a very imperfect one. ness down upon our heads with shouts the sight of well dressed young girls, Society, and had devoted a surprising It made gas on the premises, and of brutish gice. We bary ourselves in daughters of good families, chewing gum tors will be the guests of Lord Burnham amount of energy, interest and time to made it very imperfectly. A savage the ruins, to be sure, but we wot little and striving to attract the attention of at Hall Burn. the subject which might have been given | could burn coal like that, and it was of this, since the fabric is of so tenuous | men in street cars." These girls were to his art. It might seem surprising not quite appropriate to the 20th cen- a nature that we feel no hurt at the not the product of the slums. They were given at the House of Commons by that an artist should specially interest tury. A better method was to separ- time. We have vindicated the fat, pighimself on the subject of the purification ate the coke and the gas purposely, faced deity of "hard sense," and are free daughters of Fort Rouge mothers who ated with literature or journalism, and of the air, but they remembered that knowing what was being done, and thereafter to sweat and shiver unremitartistic works were very much dependent then, in the house, to burn the gas. tingly in sun and storm, without wastupon atmosphere, and that art itself He was convinced that gas would be ing further time in rendering homage at of properly rearing their girls. The Wales at a garden party at Marlborough must depend upon the condition of so- laid on in large quantities for heating the thrine of the fair-spoken, illusion-

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Baltimore, Md. - "For four years my life was a misery to me. I suffered



given up hope of ever being well ham's Wegetable Compound. Then I felt as though given me, and I am recommending it

1938 Lansdowne St., Baltimore, Md. The most successful pemedy in this country for the cure of all forms of female complaints is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has stood the test of years and to-day is more widely and successfully used than any other female remedy. It has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, ir-regularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means had failed.

If you are suffering from any of these ailments, don't give up hope until you have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

under the guidance of will and judgment. The day dreams of the inattentive schoolboy and the lovelorn damsel pass, by imperceptible gradations, into the marble miracles of the Parthenon and the mighty conception of a Nebular Hypothesis. The beginning lies always in the wooden sword and paper helmetthe end, maybe, in the conquests of an Alexander or a Napoleon.

HOME DUTIES.

In an address delivered in Grace Church, Winnipeg, T. M. Daly, the city Magistrate expressed himself very House.

strongly on the matter. He said, in part: I wish that Eaton's would import a carload of birch rods that these girls might be brought up in the way they should go. If you knew what I have gone through during the last 30 days, when I've had from 20 to 25 girls, all between 14 and 18 years of age, came before me in my capacity as Magistrate, girls from good homes who have erred ould not wonder at what I say. You would look after your daughters if you knew the danger, you would reason with them and make them realize that they

Mr. Daly urged that the ministers of of the British army. the city should, at least once a month, preach sermons on the duty owed by parents to their children. The church guests of the Admiralty. had a work to do in that respect which was very important. What it might do will entertain the delegates at luncheon for the children directly was little com- at Sutton Place. pared with what it might do for them by stimulating the parents to their duty | ner at Ranelagh. in the homes. Sunday schools, and day | An afternoon will also be spent schools, were good, but the home was the Horse Show as the guests of Lord the juvenile court. There the founda- Lonsdale. tions of citizenship were laid. He em- On the completion of their stay phasized the duty of making home pleas. London the delegates will take a short ant and attractive, and he regretted that | tour through a few of the leading cities hundreds of children in the city of Win- of the north. Invitations from municinipeg did not have homes in the true palities have poured in far more than sense of the word. If the parents dis- can possibly be accepted. Such great charged their duty in this respect the centres as Manchester, Liverpool, Edin-

results would be beneficial to the city. Seismology at the Cross-Roads.

Old Uncle Simon's hung for years Round Dawkins' grocery,
And he ain't had much chanct to taik
'Cause Deacon Weatherby
Has allus seemed to know the most About the world's news grist; But Simon's gettin' even now-He's a seismologist.

He knows jest what it is that makes The earth's pulse beat too fast; He savvies when the tremblors come And how long each will last; And Deacon Weatherby jest sets And chews his beard 'n' fist 'Cause everybody wants to hear Our town selsmologist.

wisht, when I was learnin' things, I hadn't fooled around A-studying them fool three R's-It's time lost, I'll be bound; I'd rather learned what Simon did-It heads the study list-Was a seismologist!

contrast to what was done in Switzerland when chalets were built.

SCIENCE AND SMOKE.

It would make a vast difference to the save of th

THAT PRESS TRIP.

Something About the Imperial Press Conference.

High Old Time Awaiting Canadian Newspaper Men in Britain.

The programme of the Imperial press conference to be held in London in June is now nearing completion. The gather-

ing will be not merely unique in the his-

tory of English journalism, but an event of national importance. It is being treated as such by the Government and

fices of Greater Britain chosen by their cers. Canada will send a delegation which as men "worthy of representing not only the Canadian press, but the Canadian people." Australia and New Zealand have chosen not only delegates from the splendid dailies of the older States, but others-pioneers typifying the romance of the press in a new land, men who

India, the far east and other parts are all adequately voiced. HISTORIC SURROUNDINGS. the occasion. The assemblies proper will difference, and so the visit offered no be held in the conference room of the occasion for anything beyond a galarge enough to hold the delegates. This | the policy of the two countries. has been lent by the Government, and

started with their hand presses in gold-

field dugouts and "boom" town shacks,

and saw their ventures grow into the

powerful organs of mighty communities.

marks the historical side and the Imper-Leading statesmen, Liberal and Union Unce More the ial character of the assembly. ist alike, and great pro-consuls, such as Lord Cromer and Lord Milner, will participate in this gathering. Lord Rosebery will strike the note of Imperial unity and aspiration at the inaugural

The social side will be, as the Spectator has well put it, "the kind of welcome ambassadors could not expect to have offered to them." The Government, the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Lord Mayor and Parliament will all in turn entertain the delegates. There will be a special military review at Aldershot and a naval display at Portsmouth in their honor. The great cities of the north are arranging for visits from them when

and will spend about sixteen days in | doctor, but he did me no good. ed the faculty of the imagination into | will culminate in an official reception by | I had sharp pain and pressure at the two parts, there is nowhere a clean cut | Lord Grey, the Governor-General, at Ot- | top of my head. border line between the fancy, working tawa. The Canadian delegates will join Being advised to try Dodd's Kidney its own sweet will unrestrained, and the the Australians enroute, and will travel Pills, I bought a couple of boxes and constructive imagination moving stead- on with them. Arriving in London, they found relief soon after I started taking burst out laughing, but the little boy ily toward a more or less definite goal will be housed at the Waldorf Hotel.

INAUGURAL BANQUET. At the inaugural banquet, in the Hall of Music at the Imperial International and British journalists and delegates are Lumbago or Scintica. expected to be present. It is at this gathering that Lord Rosebery will give his opening address.

The conference meetings at the For-eign Office start on Monday morning, and last each day from 11 to 1. These meetings will be private. Some of the great statesmen of to-day, Imperial as well as national, will join in them, discussing various aspects of the mission

The list of receptions and entertainments includes the following: On Sunday, June 6, the visiting edi-

On Monday, June 7, a luncheon will be children of people in good circumstances, members of the Houses who are associ-

> On Tuesday, June 8, an official banquet will be given by the Government, with Lord Crewe in the chair. On Wednesday, June 9, there will be a reception and luncheon at the Mansion House, given by the Lord Mayor of Lon-

On Thursday, June 10, Mr. Balfour will preside at a luncheon to be given by the Constitutional Club. In the evening the for want of proper instruction, you Duke and Duchess of Sutherland will give a reception at Stafford House. On the invitation of Mr. Haldane a day is to be spent at Aldershot, where

On Saturday, June 12, the week will conclude with a visit to the fleet as the On Monday, June 14, Lord Northcliffe

Mr. C. Arthur Pearson will give a din-

burgh and Glasgow must be included. Garden Jest. Come into the garden, Maud;

Wear your summer rigging; Come into the garden, Maud; See your husband digging. -Montreal Herald. Yea, come into the garden, Maud,

When the summer sun is red! Watch the old man hoe the cabbages That will cost two dollars a head. -Scranton Tribune. Yea, come into the garden, Maui;

Reach for a club-come au see what

Cut out the billing, cooing;

Your neighbor's chicks 'e doing! -Houston Post. Magistrate-You are charged with vii., 29. loitering. Have you anything to say in poet, your Honor, and Magistrate vorced from human help, but it may find I sez, "Not happily, yer honor," (interrupting)-Oh, well, I won't add its counterpart in the life of the Savior.

CORNS CURED AN EVIL INFLUENCE. You can painlessly remove any corn, either hard, soft or bleeding, by applying Putnam's Corn Extractor. It never burns, leaves no sear contains no acids; is harmless because composed

only of healing gums and balms. Fifty years in use. Cure guaranteed. Sold by al! druggists 25c. bottles. Refuse substitutes. PUTNAM'S PAINLESS GORN EXTRACTOR

KING IN BERLIN.

No Indication of Hostile Feelings in German Capital.

by the great political and social forces | er of 72 years, proposed the customary | cause of this unhappy war. They fan For the first time nearly a thousand Great Britain and Ireland," the shout those prejudices which have forced British journalists, representing every that went up fairly shook the rafters friends into opposing hostile ranks. At shade of opinion and every part of the and made the windows rattle. The good | the north and south each radical class motherland will be gathered together to impression was confirmed a day later keeps its votaries filled with the most do honor to the press of the Empire. when it was announced that decorations outrageous lies of the other. In the The other sixty are picked delegates had been conferred on the chief burgo- north the people have been made to be-

> they were cheered in a fashion unfamisurly, attitude towards the kings and

It was obvious from the first the political importance of the lay very largely in the personal note, in other words, in the manner of the King's reception by the people of Berlin. The political situation between The surroundings of the conference | England and Germany possesses, as a have been moulded on lines worthy of matter of concrete fact, no pointy of Foreign Office, the only official chamber | eral but very thorough discussion

Proof is Given

That Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure the Deadly Bright's Disease.

Martin O'Grady Suffered From Berlin to a good thickness, the Emperor Bright's Disease for a Year, But the and his wife, the Empress, went out into

Emmett, Renfrew Co., Ont., April 5.

(Special.) -That the one sure cure for the conference proper has concluded. Bright's disease, the most deadly of all Upon all sides it has been realized that | kidney diseases, is Dodd's Kidney Pills, this affords a great opportunity of is again proved in the case of Martin showing to the men who are the eyes O'Grady, of this place. And for the benand ears of Greater Britain what the efft of other sufferers, Mr. O'Grady has power and resources of the motherland given the following statement for pub-

The Australian and New Zealand | "For over a year I suffered from guests will reach Vancouver on May 5, Bright's disease. I was attended by a Canada. Preparations are already in appetite was fitful, my sleep broken progress to give a welcome there worthy and unrefreshing. My memory failed of the best Canadian traditions. This | me and I was always tired and nervous.

Exhibition on June 5, nearly one thous- Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Rheumatism, boy for his name and address.



LADY TOWNSHEAD. The Novice, a one-act play written by the Marchioness Townshead, was day is to be spent at Aldershot, where the guests will be able to see something institution of the Maidenhead Town Hall. It is founded on a picture called "The Foundling,' which the marchioness saw one year at the London

> Alone, yet not alone am I, Beneath the calm and silent sky; 'Tis still as mountain solitudes, Where voice is not, nor step intrudes;

No heart throbs here, gleams out no Co., Brockville, Ont.

Alone, yet not alone am I. Presence actual as the heart From whence my own life-motions start; A Being real, though unseen,

More true than trace where form hath

spirit to my soul is nigh-Alone, yet not alone am I. I ask no favor, feel no want,

Serene, submissive, waiting still The motion of a sovereign will-Attended less if crowds were nigh-Alone, yet not alone am I. Oh, thus to feel, through every sense, Omniscience and omnipotence-

Content with bliss nor poor nor scant;

To know that power is only love! My lowly heart, how blest to cry, Alone, yet not alone am I. And He that sent Me is with Me; the Father hath not left Me alone,--John

Oh, thus, all other joys above,

There is no lot on earth so lonely, no

General Sherman Blamed the War On an Unscrupulous Press.

I get nearly all or all the papers here somehow or other, and have seen most of all the pieces you have clipped out, but I had not seen that of your father from the Louisville Journal signed E. It is sufficiently complimentary, more so than I merit from such a high source, and the illustration of the fable of the warrior's fight with the mud turtles is very strong and like your father. I will A Berlin despatch says: When City get even with the miserable class of cor-Councilor Michelet, a sturdy old Berlin- rupt editors yet. They are the chief "hoch" for "Edward VII., King of the flames of local hatred and keep alive from the three thousand newspaper of master and several prominent city offi- lieve that those of the south are horrid barbarians, unworthy a Christian burial, The effect of the city visit was im- whilst at the south the people have been mediately forthcoming. If there had made to believe that he wanted to steal has been described by Lord Strathcona been any doubts as to the warmth of their negroes, rob them of their properpeople's feelings for the English visitor | ty, pollute their families, and to reduce they were from then on allayed, and the whites below the level of their own wherever the King or Queen appeared negroes. Worse than this at the north, no sooner does an officer rise from the hiar to those who are acquainted with common level, but some rival uses the the Berliner's phlegmatic, not to say press to malign him, destroy his useful ness, and pull him back to obscurity or infamy. Thus it was with me, and now that they have nearly succeeded with Grant. He is as brave as any man should be, he has won several victories, such as Donelson, which ought to entitle him to universal praise, but his rivals have almost succeeded through the instrumentality of the press in pulling him down, and many thousands of families will be taught to look to him as the cause of the death of their fathers, husbands and

> The very object of war is to produce I results by death and slaughter, but the moment a battle occurs the newspapers take the leader responsible for the death and misery, whether of victory or defeat .- From "General Sherman's Letters Home," edited by M. A. DeWolfe Howe, in the April Scribner,

> Hit His Nose, But Only Made Him One winter's day, years ago, when the snow had covered the grounds in

SNOWBALLED AN EMPEROR.

Old Reliable Kidney Remedy Cured the streets for a ride in a sleigh, which, as you know, glides over the snow without wheels and is pulled by horses. They were going through one of the streets when they came across a merry party of schoolboys, and the boys were so busy snowballing each other that

> they did not at all notice who was near. The result was that one of the snowballs hit the Emperor on his nose! What a commotion there was when the boys saw what had been done, for they knew the Emperor quite well by sight, as they frequently saw him rid-

ing and driving. The little boy who had thrown the snowball, however, did not run away. He went toward the Emperor and said: "Did I hurt you, Herr Kaiser?" This was said in so anxious a tone

that both the Emperor and the Empress was not yet quite happy. "You can hit me back, and we'll call This is only one of hundreds of cases in which Dodd's Kidney Pills have it square!" said he. The Emperor and conquered the worst form of kidney | Empress now laughed more than ever, disease. They never fail to cure and before driving away they asked the The boy told them, and next day he

received the prettiest little present you ---**NEW STRENGTH**

IN THE SPRING Nature Needs Aid in Making New, Health-Giving Blood. In the spring the system needs toning In the spring to be healthy and strong you must have new blood, just as the trees must have new sap. Nature demands it, and without this new blood

you will feel weak and languid, You may have twinges of rheumatism or the sharp, stabbing pains of neuraigia, Oiten there are disfiguring pimples or eruptions on the skin. In other cases there is merely a feeling of tiredness, and a variable appetite. Any of these are signs that the blood is out of orderthat the indoor life of winter has told upon you. What is needed to put you right is a tonic, and in all the world there is no tonic can equal Dr. Williams Pink Pills. These pills actually make new, rich, red blood-your greatest need in spring. This new blood drives out disease, clears the skin, and makes weak, easily tired men and women and children bright, active and strong. Mrs. J. C. Moses, Bronton, N. S., says: "Last spring my daughter was completely run down, she was very pale, had no appetite, and became very nervous, and we were alarmed about her. We decided to give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and soon after she began taking them there was a decided improvement. She gained in weight and vigor, her color returned. and her whole system seemed to have been built anew. I can warmly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all who need a medicine."

Sold by all medicine dealers or by

mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for

\$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine

How Could She? The Elderly Lady-Yes, the magistrate asked me, "Can't you live with your hucband without fighting?" And