LONDON'S PETTICOAT LANE

INTERESTING DESCRIPTION OF THIS FAMOUS PLACE.

A Strange Market that Occupies a Square Mile in the Big City—Some of the Sights to Be Seen on a Sunday—Second Hand Fairs in Other Cities of Europe.

Petticoat lane beats any place of the sort I ever saw for size and swarming humanity, and for the reflection or demonstration of the extreme poverty of a multitudinous population, writes a London correspondent. It is not a slum so much as it is the rendezvous and market or exchange of all the slums. It is an outdoor second-hand shop of mind-bewildering immensity. It covers a square mile of London just off Bishopgate street, in "the city," and monopolizes a score of streets within that area. It exists only on Sunday, and completely blots out of notice the petty tradesmen who do business in those streets on the other days of the week. It is Phil May's happiest stamping ground to which he resorts for types of the coster, the fakir, the few Hebrews who are not at the top of high society over here, and for the Bill Sykeses, and flower girls and street creatures of all the lower orders. It is the place where the Jews of London are the merchants and the very poor are their customers, where theatrical plunging careers like that of Barney Barnato are often begun.

Many cities in Europe have Sunday second-hand fairs of this sort. That at the Central Halls in Paris is well known, and there is a big one in St. Petersburg, excellently housed in a sort of double arcade in which the Jews do business lightly all the week and heavily on the first day. The best and biggest and dirtiest and most peculiar exchange of the sort than I ever saw, however, until last Sunday in London, is the "Louse Market" of Moscow. Not a pretty name, yet one that must be written because it is true, famous and eminently descriptive. This market is also perennial, but is

AT ITS BEST ON SUNDAYS

in the summer. It is held beside the walls, on their inner side, and is such a ragbag and omnium gatherum of a place that one may buy there either costly jewelry and diamonds or bits of broken clocks, or furs or worn-out boots or beautiful church ornaments or the sifted emptyings of ash barrels. Very polite folks call it the "thieves' market," but I notice all such places are so called all over the world, also that the people who sell goods in them like to be considered as having stolen what they offer, to beget the idea that they can sell their wares for less than they are worth, because they paid nothing for them.

As I turned out of Bishopgate street around the famous barroom known as "Dirty Dick's," I saw before me the outer edge of the vast swarm of people pressed side to side between the vendors along the curb—for the poor cannot be choosers, and make no complaint at having to trade in the streets, so long as they can get a great deal of the necessaries of life for a very little of their money. Along the principal street of the district, which has no Petticoat lane, yet is all known by that name, the goods on sale were mainly old clothes, in single coats or pairs of trousers or in complete suits. Some were in fairly good condition, others were stained or shiny or patched, and all were indubitably second-hand, and, I thought were the cast-off raiment of people who had themselves been far from well off. These clothes were displayed on boards set up on wooden horses, or else on flat-topped push carts, some of them covered with awnings or canopies. The salesmen were all Jews, but not such as we see many of in America. They were the offspring of Jewish families that have been established in the East End for centuries, and they seemed even a little more English in their manners than the people around them.

Some of these merchants mounted ladders, so as to command the crowd to the best advantage; others stood on chairs before their soiled and odorous heaps of sartorial refuse. Their manner of selling goods was peculiar. They began to offer them at a high figure and then

RAN THE PRICE DOWN

themselves without waiting for a word from the crowd; indeed, I do not remember hearing any of the people before the stalls and carts say anything to the vendors. They listened with looks of interest in the goods and prices, of amusement at the profanity or obscenity of the merchants, or of curiosity when a man ventured upon a harangue that was intended to be either informing or witty. "Now, then," a merchant would shout, "I did not come away from my Rachael and the kids for the pleasure of being in Petticoat lane, and so 'elp me I ain't sellin' no goods for a pastime I ain't, Here's a suit as fine as Lord Rothschild would want to wear before the Prince of Wiles, ain't it? Well, I offer it at twenty bob. At eighteen, then, no? So 'elp me, I'll let it go at sixteen and a tanner. Who says he'll 'ave it at thirteen and a tanner? At ten—at eight—at six—at five—at four bob and a tanner? There, that's my botton proice—four bob and a tanner; 'oo'll 'ave it at that? A bob is a shilling of course and a tanner is a sixpence, in London slang.

Relieving the monotony of the heaps of clothes were rows of second-hand boots, all re-soled and shined, but generally crooked and warty-looking, despite the best endeavors of the tradesmen. These are always displayed in lines along the ground. There were also many stands given up to the sale of lemonade in the hugest imaginable glass jars, almost big enough for one of the forty thieves to get into, and made deadly looking by the unnatural color of the drink within. There were stands before which men cried out, "Here's yer nice cooling citric acid and sugar," or "Who'il buy these sulphur and cream of tartar lozenges, the best regulators of the blood a-going?" There were tremendous and formidable scales of brass, made like apothecaries' balances, but weighing half a ton, upon which the public was asked to weigh itself; there were poppy shows and peep shows and moving pictures, and plenty of men who buttonholed young lads and whispered that they had

CONTRABAND PHOTOGRAPHS.

and vicious books for sale; but they spoke falsely, for none dare to sell those things. There was an extraordinary trade in what the English call "Pick-me-ups," or tonics, as we would say, and this was curious, because the neighborhood of the Stock Exchange is the only other place in which I have seen tonics advertised and having a great sale in London.

There were other streets in Petticoat lane that were given over to the same odds and ends of tools and broken clocks and old china and second-hand hardware that I saw in Moscow's unsavory market, and, strange above all else, was a great building or area of sheds called the "Clothes Exchange," where other dealers than the ones in the streets rented regular stalls, as in a meat market and traded in discarded garments, with the extra dignity of rent payers and the advantage of shelter when it rained. All the clothing, except a little shown by a line of eight or ten women, who stood in a gutter and cried out skirts and petticoats and colored undergarments, was for the men, and my companion ventured the surmise that this was not because the women did not want clothes as much as the men, but was more likely to be because the men considered their own needs first. Finally I came upon a restaurant or dining street off to one side of all the other thoroughfares, if that is a good name for places so blocked by crowds as to be all but impassable. In this eating street the wares were not, it is needless to say, of the general second-hand variety. They were very fresh and appetizing looking, though nothing except sea food was offered there. Winkles, the favorite food of the very poor Londoner, because it is the cheapest he can buy, were in the greatest abundance. These are periwinkles with their names shortened by one syllable. Oysters were next in point of plentifulness, and crabs and fried eels, with a sort of mash made of boiled peas, were the other edibles on sale.

PROTECTING CANADIAN GOODS

The issue of The Adelaide (South Australia) Advertiser for June 14th, just received, gives the particulars of a trial which proves that even in that far away country the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. is as active in defending its rights and protecting the public against the schemes of substituters and counterfeiters as it is here at home in Canada. In the trial in question Frank Ashley and William Smith were shown to have been engaged in offering a substitute for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, claiming that the substitute was the same as that justly celebrated medicine. Both men were placed under arrest on a charge of obtaining money under false pretence and conspiring to defraud the public, and evidence was heard before the Chief Justice of the Criminal Court. The defendants' lawyer made a strong fight in their behalf, but in spite of this the jury, after a short absence from the court returned a verdict of guilty in both cases. The Chief Justice deferred sentence until the close of the sittings. In addressing the jury, however, the learned judge spoke very strongly concerning the evils of substitution and the dangers to the victim that may ensue from this nefarious and too common practice.—Toronto Globe.

SUMMER SMILES.

Classifying Him—Fosdick — Tenspot thinks that he is one of the big guns. Keedick—He is one of the smooth bores.

Variation—The Common Person— So you are wedded to your art? The Artiste—Dear no! I am in love with it.

Different now.—Johnny—Say, pop did you ever wish that you had lots of boys? Papa—Yes, my son; before I had you.

Summer Hardships.—Do you suffer much in the summer? I was getting along all right until my nephew sent me a railroad pass that I can't get to use.

Hewitt—I sat at the table next to yours at the restaurant yesterday, and I don't see how you could laugh at the stale stories that Gruet was telling. Jewitt—He was paying for the dinner.

Little Pitcher—Uncle John thinks you are awfully smart, I guess. Miss Poesie—How do you know he does, Johnny? Little Pitcher— He said it could not be very hard work for you to write poetry.

Calculation—Wife—Here's a letter from the Scotts asking us to spend a week in Elmsville. Husband—Let's see Fare's $15. If they'd make it two weeks, or pay the fare one way, we could do it.

Infidelity.—I have never loved you so much as now! he cried. Oh, Harry! she exclaimed reproachfully. And only last week you told me you never could love me any more than you did!

What an uninteresting person that Mrs. Lotterby is. She ought not to be so. She has travelled enough and seen enough to make her very interesting. I know, but she never seems to have anything the matter with her.

A Geographical Dilemma.—This suspense, said the Philippine Islander, will kill me before long. What suspense? Of not knowing whether I'm going to land in France, Germany, Spain, England or the United States.

A Deadly Grudge.—You and Briggins don't seem to be very good friends, any more. No, he is a wolf in sheep's clothing. Why, what did he ever do to make you conceive such an opinion of him? Made me believe I ought to take my bicycle apart for the purpose of cleaning it.

When Hot

Don't sweat and fret, but keep cool and take Hood's Sarsaparilla. This is good advice, as you will find if you follow it. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a first-class summer medicine, because it is so good for the stomach, so cooling to the blood, so helpful to the whole body. Make no mistake but get only.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Canada's Greatest Medicine.

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to take, easy to operate.

PATCHING ANIMALS.

How London Veterinarians Perform Surgical Operations on Animals and Retail Horses.

Dogs with artificial limbs and false teeth, while by no means common may now occasionally be seen. In this connection a writer in the Golden Penny describes a visit to the Royal Veterinary College, in London, where animals are frequently operated upon with great success. Should the animal offer very much resistance when hobbled, he is straightway placed in the operation room, a small, dimly lit apartment adjoining the shed, and here the beast is fastened in a kind of stocks. This room, however, is mostly reserved for cats and dogs whose hours for gratuitous consultation are in the mornings, when a cataleptic termination often ensues.

Of course there are many cases of malade imaginaire brought to the college for treatment, especially among the feline patients, while sometimes the objections raised by the sufferers prove all powerful. Recently, for instance, a cat, having had its eye removed, was being measured for a glass one, but the prospect seemed to cause it such alarm that it managed to gain the roof above and escape the process.

Doubtless one of the most remarkable operations ever undertaken was that on a Schipperke dog. Being somewhat advanced in years, he found it necessary to consult a specialist with regard to having

A SET OF FALSE TEETH

inserted in place of his decayed carnassial molars. Chloroform was given, rough models of the mouth taken and accurate pewter impressions of the jaws obtained. Twenty-four teeth were attached to this plate, which, it should be observed, has a complete palate. The teeth themselvse made of Ash's porcelain, with cutting edges of thin platinum foil, upon which gold solder was fused.

We now come to the few instances where wooden, silver or vulcanite legs have been attached to dogs which have lost the original article. Belle, a handsome collie, took quite naturally to its false leg from the first, and rather took pride in hitting other dogs with it, which they on their part could not quite understand and resented accordingly.

The next patient on our list is a mongrel spaniel which had been run over by a van. Amputation was the only course open, and a cleverly devised false leg, made principally of aluminum, with movable joints at the wrist and paw (working on a spring,) well supplied the deficiency.

The Roentgen rays play no small part in the work of veterinary operations, the first skiagraph being secured in 1896, disclosing a foreign body in a cat's leg. Operations on big cats are conducted without chloroform (an anaesthetic being deemed fatal to them) but beyond the cutting of lions' ingrowing nails and extracting the refractory teeth of monkeys we very seldom hear of any zoological surgery.

There is only one instance on record of a horse being fitted with an artificial foreleg, but this was not a draught animal. Cows have taken to wooden legs in a few cases. A false caudal appendage is not so uncommon an object with carriage horses, and most of the flowing curly tails of Flemish funeral horses are artificial. The re-tail price is from £2 to £4 per tail.

FULL OF BUSINESS.

The following old-time handbill issued near Lancaster, England, must have come from one who was emulating the example of the man who had five talents and made of them five talents more. Let us hope he was rewarded.

James Williams, parish clerk, setxon, town crier and bellman, makes and sells all sorts haberdasheries, groceries, etc., likewise hair and wigs drest and cut on shortest notice. N. B.— I keep an evening school where I teach at humble rates reading, riting, and rithmetic and singing. N. B.—I play an hooboy occasionally if wanted. N. B.—By shop next door see where I bleed, draw teeth and shoe horses with greatest scil. N. B.—Children taught to dance by me, J. Williams, who buy and sell old iron and coats,—boots and shoes cleaned and mended.

A ball on Wednesdays and Tuesdays

WOMAN'S SWEET WAY.

The woman next door, said the fat man, owing to some sort of missed connections, had to fall to and do the washing herself last week. And what do you suppose my wife did?

Went over and wore herself out helping her? asked the lean man.

Not she. She sent out a hurry call to a bunch of her cronies, and they had a perfectly lovely game of lawn tennis while the poor unfortunate in the next yard was hanging out clothes.

Standing on His Rights—Willie, tell Mr. Whiteband the names of Noah's sons. Not much I won't,—this is vacation.

ONE RAILROAD IN THE PHILIPPINES.

It Runs from Manila North to the Port of Dagupan and Is a 3-Foot 6-Inch Gauge.

The Manila and Dagupan Railway, the only railway in the Philippine Islands, is running along smoothly as if peace prevailed throughout the land, says the Manila correspondent. Ordinarily railroads suffer as much inconvenience and loss in business and damage as any other line of business at times when comparatively small countries are in a state of rebellion. This loss is not only because of demoralization in freight business and from common disinclination of people to travel where the existence of social disorder creates an additional element of risk in travelling on public carriers, but because of destruction of railroad property, as a matter of proper warfare and military strategy, as has been the case in Cuba. The Philippine railroad has been remarkably fortunate in the respect of enjoying immunity from inconvenience and violence at the hands of the insurgents—so fortunate, indeed, as to agreeably surprise and disappoint the management of that property.

The road is of 3-feet 6-inches gauge, and runs from Manila, with a population of over 200,000, in an almost northerly direction, 125 miles, through several large municipalities to Dagupan, a reasonably prosperous seaport of about 30,00 souls. The island of Luzon, of which Manila is the capital, has a population of about 3,500,000, nearly half the entire population of the twenty-one islands that form the Philippine group, and with an area of nearly double that of Great Britain. The railroad, as might be expected, runs through the most populous section of Luzon.

While the railroad is private property and owned and managed by Europeans other than Spaniards, it was thought the insurgents would nevertheless try and prevent its operation, at least spasmodically, inasmuch as it was proving of so great advantage to the Government in the effort to quell the revolt. There has, however, been no trouble with the road as yet. The forbearance of the rebels has caused no little surprise among Spanish officials. The insurgents derailed a passenger train several months ago. Since that time there has been absolutely no violence. The rebel leaders were very much displeased when they learned that some of their subordinates had molested a train and at once gave orders that the personal and property rights of foreigners other than Spaniards should be respected and that this order was intended to apply particularly to the railroad, which they well understood was the property of English capitalists. The fact that the railroad company has not since been subjected to the slightest trouble or inconvenience, while the immediate country is involved in very serious and formidable revolution, demonstrates these facts: 1. That the Filippinos are not savages, warring just for the excitement of the thing. 2. That they are a peaceful and easily governed people, and are regarding with respect the wishes of their recognized leaders. 3. That they value the good will and sympathy of Europeans who live in the Philippines and will unquestionably see to it that these foreigners are protected to the fullest possible extent.

NEW USE FOR A BICYCLE.

A confectioner in Manchester, England, has discovered a very novel use for the bicycle. This is nothing more than converting his machine into an ice cream freezer. The bicycle, which is, of course stationary, is mounted by a boy, who instantly pedals away for all he is worth. The chain is connected with the freezer, and thus causes it to turn very quickly. In this manner he can freeze a 17 gallon tin of ice cream in twenty minutes. There is no difficulty in getting the boy to work. He enjoys and thrives upon it, and seems delighted to think that he can scorch—or should it not be freeze? —away to his heart's content without any fear of incurring the displeasure of an enterprising policeman.

CORN SOWING

Is a process conducted by the agency of tight boots, all the year round. Corn reaping is best conducted through the agency of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, the only safe and sure-pop corn cure. Putnam's Extractor is now widely imitated. Beware of all poisonous and sore producing substitutes.

HOW HE SOLD IT.

I've been trying to sell that gown for $20 for a month.

And how did you finally succeed?

I marked it up to $21.48, and the first woman who came along thought she had a bargain.

"Quickcure" removes all pain, and reduces all inflammation. Its effect is wonderful.

THEIR VOICES.

It is not generally known that the intonation of the Prince of Wales' voice is exactly the same as the German Emperor's, and a court official says that one has only to close one's eyes to imagine the one or the other giving directions when either is talking.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to Cure. 25c.

CHANGED.

They say her parents are common. Not at all. But I understand they were so before they got their money.

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LEAD PACKAGES - - 25c., 40c., 50c., and 60c.

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INNOCENCE AND LAW.

Warden—A dying burglar has confessed that he committed the murder for which you were sentenced, and as it was a clear case of mistaken identity, the Governor has granted you a pardon.

Innocent Man—A pardon? What am I pardoned for?

Warden—For committing the murder, of course. Go; but don't do it again.

ALBERT THOMAS' PHOSPHATE POWDER

LOOKED THAT WAY.

The Comer-Back—What has become of Billighoss? When I went away he seemed to be a pretty big gun.

The Stayer-at-Home—He dropped out of sight. I guess he was one of those disappearing guns.

The Sisters of Charity, "Grey Nuns," Guy street, Montreal, write:—"Having made use of your "Quickcure" in our establishment, we are happy to add our testimony, also in its favor."

GERMAN BEER.

No matter how many orders are received no beer ever leaves the best German breweries until it has been standing for at least three months.

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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's family Pills are the best.

W. P. C. 932.

A Special Home Treatment for Chronic DISEASES of WOMEN

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Steamers sail from Montreal every Thursday morning on arrival of trains from Toronto and the West about 9 o'clock.

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