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valuable these properties may be. A
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erties of forty acres each and second to
one in location. They may turn out
worth millions, as did the early Col-
alt properties. Members of the Syn-
dicate take their chances alike. All
and upon the same footing. Of one
thing we are sure we are located
right in the very heart of where things
looked good when winter set in.
Many of these original options were
secured on the ground at Cobalt and
Ailsbury and in the woods north of
these points from the men who did the
digging; from men some of whom could
readily write their own names, from
men who in the midst of very severe
winter needed badly the \$500 or \$750
posits which were made to close
payments. If these properties had
reached you or me through the ordi-
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prices would have been three or four
times what they are.
It is not necessary to rehearse the
things of Cobalt; how properties
which cost a few thousand dollars are
now worth millions. Cobalt has been
the question the greatest silver mines
of the world and the indications are
that within two or three months tens
of thousands of investors and millions
of dollars of capital will pour into
this much advertised district. Men and
capital are on their way from Eng-
land, Australia, South Africa; and
now the trains running to Cobalt
are crowded to their utmost. Within
the next two or three months immen-
se sums of money will be invested in
Cobalt mining properties and it is an-
ticipated that this boom that options on
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secured.
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\$500 at just as big a profit as we can
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for you. If we double our money, you
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mine" should return to us with a profit
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If our "Whittington" mine will re-
turn to you with the same number,
the size of the kitten will depend
entirely upon the size of the cat.
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options is already pretty active. Large
sums of money are being paid for
these options, among the friends of the
publication members. This is the first pub-
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has the same price. No discount.
If a dollar of preference. The first
member paid \$100 for one share. This
all he could afford. If his one tal-
ent should multiply tenfold every tal-
ent will multiply in the same
proportion. Upon these terms and
conditions other members are asked to
subscribe.
You couldn't have secured a chance
to own a share in this property, but
a storm and snow and two tem-
peratures of this northern country
ensued during December, January and
February. The hard work has all been
done; and it has been well done. A
chance as good as this will not soon
be had in Cobalt history.
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cash payment upon April 5th, and
we pay the entire purchase transac-
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dollar of Syndicate money will be paid
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plied from ten times to two hundred
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advance of one hundred per-
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Was Not Intended To Create Panic. Some of the Young People Asking Rather Exciting and Embarrassing Questions—But it is Not a Joke.

The question was recently asked in these columns, "Will kissing be prohibited?" The writer has been much embarrassed by many questions on this subject. In reply to these enquiries, the highest scientific authorities in both Europe and America are of the honest and sincere opinion that legislation on this question will have to be passed for the protection of the public health, and especially that of the children. People who are strong and well may be able to resist the malignant microbes, 40,000 of which Dr. Nalpasne has counted upon a square centimetre of the lips of a perfectly healthy individual, but if you are run down, then look out for the danger. To those who prefer kissing to health they say: "Use some first-class germ-destroyer and system-builders such as Psychine. It is a perfect protection not only against all germ diseases, but is the most remarkable tonic and restorer of waste tissue known to medical science. If you must kiss, you must be strong and free from disease. Psychine is your greatest protection." La Grippe, Colds, Catarrh, and all such diseases are very infectious through kissing. "Two years ago, when living in Simcoe, Ont., I suffered from an attack of La Grippe, which left me with a pain in my chest and a severe cough which sometimes lasted for hours. I tried several kinds of medicine, but they did not seem to do me any good. I took one bottle of Psychine and one of Coltsfoot's Expectorant. The pain and cough left me entirely and have never returned. I think Psychine is the best medicine I ever used.—Mrs. Samuel Barker, Saginaw, Mich."

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NEW YORK LETTER

AN ARMY OF FOREIGNERS ARE LANDING

Or America's Shores Just Now—Mosquitoes in New Jersey—How the Stock Market Panic Affected Some. New York, March 29.—The most significant event of last week was the announcement by the Erie railroad that the important improvements it had adopted, involving a new entrance and terminal in Jersey City, and estimated to cost all told over twenty millions of dollars are to be abandoned, at least for the time being. This is calculated to make even the most reckless and thoughtless man to stop and think for a while whether the wild work with railroads is to continue or not. The chief trouble with the Erie fact is that it is not alone, but belongs to a class. There is seldom a day passes without some railroad announcing that it is hauling in, instead of expanding; that operations that were to cost millions, and the money for which was at hand, are now put on the shelf, because the money cannot be got to push them through. The railroads have been hard hit, in their credit, their business, and in their standing, and the public will soon find that its time to suffer is fast approaching. When a railroad stops a big improvement, it means that millions of money that would have been spent will now lie dormant, consequently there will be so much less to float among the people, fructifying the labor market, and following that, freshening up all lines of trade, and putting the market in its finest condition. We have been de-



BOY WHO YET MAY BE SHAH. Sultan Ahmed Mirza, who was chosen as Crown Prince on January 20th. His lineage is the highest in the empire of the New Shah and is 9 years old. The principle of primogeniture is not carried out in Persia, and so a choice has to be made of a prince as heir to the throne. The present choice is a 9-year-old boy, who is the son of the late Shah. He is being educated in a school in the city of Teheran on February 21st that the people have had to sell their children to the Government in order to pay the taxes.

clared to have been enjoying an unprecedented degree of prosperity, but a check has come to it. The harrowing present crowd have had their panjandrum, and now the public can prepare to pay for it. It has taken seventy-five years to build up the railroad system; it has taken only a few months to bring it to the edge of ruin, and common people have been thinking that all would happen would be cheaper rates, and less cost to themselves; but soon they will find that business has dulled down, and that there is less money afloat, and that they are getting less than they were getting of what is afloat. It is time that there was a let-up on the railroads, if it is not already late. A brave effort has certainly to be made to stay the destruction, and alas, the men who can best make it are dispersed and deprived of the power they once possessed to strengthen the business and system.

What an army of foreigners is landing on the shores of America at the present time. It is not to be wondered at, as the United States is the second love, if it is not the first, in the heart of every mortal on the globe, who has knowledge enough to know that there is any country outside of his own land. And so they come in many ships, sometimes nearly a dozen of these come staggering into port with such loads of human beings that never were heard of before. On one day last week 12,000 immigrants came into the port of New York as steamer passengers. There were so many that the United States accommodations for immigrants were exhausted, extensive as these accommodations have always been, and greatly enlarged as they have lately been made. Some of the ships had to hold passengers until room could be made for them. The inspectors are able to handle only about five thousand immigrants a day, and here it came enough to create a new city, for many cities with all the machinery of city government are not as large as this army that poured upon our soil on that one day. This is not an isolated day, by any means. It is the largest day, so that city is added to American territory about twice a week. Well, the country needs labor, Canada needs labor, and here it is. How long it will take to mold all this raw material into citizens none can tell. Some of the men and women will not quickly to the influence of American life; others will stick to their old ideas and preserve their foreign ways, and thus hinder the progress of the country, and a trou-

ble, and trial, and need where they expected to find plenty and happiness, and which others who came under the same circumstances as they have found. The chair of life that fills the atmosphere of this country has great power, but it can't change those who are determined not to receive its tender and gracious influence. The rush towards America has increased, and the day is still one on which the people of the city do not heat of a new one. Already the number projected, or already built, has got beyond the memory of an ordinary citizen, and the cry is, still they come. Well, they are expected to bring property to wage-earners especially. It is estimated that New York wage-earners will save \$25,000,000 a year by means of the rapid transit subways which are to be opened next summer. The totals represent only the savings in rent, carfare and time. They will save much more in the matter of health, and in general peace of mind. Another gain will result from the increased business that can be transacted by quicker communication between all parts of the metropolis. Thousands of people will be able to do more business in the same time. They will make more money. Then money will circulate more rapidly, and general business will be stimulated. Such savings, in the abstract, cannot be estimated, even approximately. It is known in general, however, that the total must be many millions a year. Realty experts estimate that the 500,000 persons who will leave Manhattan this year will be divided as follows: Two hundred and fifty thousand to New Jersey; 150,000 to Brooklyn; 100,000 to Queens. The general readjustment will give 30,000 to the North Bronx, Westchester and Staten Island, part of which will come from increase of population. How the panic in the stock market affected the young rich people of New York city is illustrated by the reports from the automobile market. It has been stated that in one day one prominent manufacturer of automobiles in this city received cancellations of no less than thirty-seven sales of high-class machines. Others were not so easily heard from but the cancellations are said to have been numerous in the extreme. This shows that the young bloods of millions who are following their fathers in following the market, are not so successful. It has been said that a group of young millionaires were slaughtered out of \$20,000,000 of solid cash in the panic days when the stocks slid down the scale like greased pigs in a slaughterhouse. Twenty millions would pay for a great many automobiles, and not having the money to pay for them, they were forced to do without. The result was a loss of thirty-seven sales of high-class machines. Others were not so easily heard from but the cancellations are said to have been numerous in the extreme. 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