Till Oil of Wintergreen Compound Made His Skin As Pure As Ever. considers the D.D.D. Prescription of oil of wintergreen, thymol, glycerine etc., a wonderful cure for skin troubles. He has good reason to think so, too, according to his letter of

"I have suffered for years," he says with eccema, and now through using two bottles of your wonderful cure, my skin is as pure as it ever was. My face was so had I could not see. could not sleep. I could not rest at al for the terrible itch. Thanks to your wonderful medicine

As eczema is a germ disease, and as germs which cause the eczema, giveinstant relief from the awful itch and permanently cures. - For free sample bottle of D. D. D. Prescription write to the D.D.D. La

boratory, Department "K. W.," Jordan St., Toronto. For sale by all druggists.

### DOES YOUR SCALP ITCH ?

Are Your Hairs Dropping One By

dandruff germ is digging up your scalp who crossed her palm with silver. in little flakes, called dandruff and Often she seemed as though looking hair preparation that is a mere hair phecies were regarded as a joke. stimulant and tonic will cure dand. Then she became ambitious and "ruff, because it won't kill the germ soared into the wilder realms of the covery, and it will kill the dandruff germ. Pestroy the cause, and you remove the effect; kill the germ and you stopped work. When the accident

10c. in stamps for sample to The Her- were those who recalled the prophecy. picide Co., Detroit, Mich. One dollar The circumstances was forgotten, bottles guaranteed. Geo. W. Mahood, until the witch of Pictou County hap-

## Old English Floor Wax

AND Powder.

ish for hardwood floors. I There is no Floor Wax just as good as Old English. be ware of imitations. Sold in 1 lb., 2 1b., 4 lb. tins.

### 50c. Lb.

Marsh Il's Hardware.

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### THE BEST POSSIBLE 'XMAS PRESENT

She would be DELIGHTED. It is our specialty and we take pains to do it right. Gas and Electric Supplies.

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HEAD OF QUEEN STREET. Highest Education at Lowest Cost' Twenty-Sixth vear. Fall Term begins August 80th: Courses in Bookkeeping. Shorthand, Telegraphy. Civil Service and English.
Our graduates get the best positions: Within a short time over sixty secured positions with one of the largest railway corporations in Canada.

## For Scranton Coal

S. BENNETT & CO., Cor. Bagot and Barrack Sts., Phone, 941,

Why She Had A Happy Old Age. The Congregationalist She knew how to forget disagreeable She believed in the goodness of her She cultivated a good digestion.

pleasant words.

She relieved the miserable and sympathized with the sorrowful, She retained an even disposition and the tomb for a hundred odd men. made the best of everything. She did whatever came to her cheerfully and well. bhe never forgot that kind words and

a smile cost nothing, but are countless treasures to the discouraged. She did unto others as she would be done by, and now that old age has Thomas Binns, after an illness excome to her, she is loved and considered tending over several months. De-

tell her that you can't.

## NO REST FOR TERRIBLE ITCH PROPHESIED A DISASTER

James Lulloch, of Iron Bridge, Ont., HOW NEW GLASGOW WOMAN WARNED PICTOU MINERS.

> Mrs. Coo, Who Told Fortunes For the Young Folk, Foresaw a Falling In of Coal In the Foord Pit of the Albion Mines at Stellarton-She Also Announced the Date of an Explosion Which Killed a Hundred.

The effect of recent sermons on the coal strike in Cape Breton, which the germs are right in the skin, blood called forth the action of the Papal medicines will not cure it. The only representative in Canada, has been effective way is to treat the itch where likened to that of Mrs. Coo's attempts the itch is. D.D.D. Prescription pene to frighten the miners of Picton trates the pores of the skin, kills the County. This recalls a strange story of bygone years, which perhaps many Canadians never heard.

The Mrs. Coo predictions referred to were a series of strange prognostigations of disaster in the coal mines of Pictou County, N.S., made by a local "seer" at New Glasgow, nearly thirty years ago. Mrs. Coo was a widow, living in what was then the outskirts of New Glasgow. She was a large and almost masculine-looking person, who told the fortunes of lads and lasses through the medium of the mysterious tea cup. With a wad of tea grounds upon which a little water If your scalp itches you are doubt- had been poured, she could see picless suffering from dandruff. The tures and foretell the fate of those sapping the life of the hair bulb. No hrough a glass darkly, and her pro-

there would be a falling in of coal in ipon which it would happen, nobody will have no more dandruff, falling actually did happen on the date fix-hair or baldness. Sold by leading druggists. Send crushed several men to death, there pened to be looking in the cup to while away an hour when business was dull and she saw more trouble. This time she predicted a "falling in of water" in the Foord pit of the show to a crowd of gaping provincials, Albion mines, at Stellarton, to be atnothing indefinite about her jere- for I learnt later that he had imaginmiads; she gave the date, and indi- ed me to be a man, having a similar cated about the number of lives which name to my own, who had won fame would be lost. The Foord bit was the | in the north of England as a burgiar down into the bowels of the earth in | was asked by a strange lady to send a huge, two-storied steel cage or elevator. The workings were a very catacomb of passages and galleries, one series under the other. They extended away out under the East river, The perfection of fin- I which is there an inlet of the sea, but there was a solid roof of rock and coal hundreds of feet thick between the waters and the workings. Therefore her prediction seemed so impos-

on the day fixed, half-a-dozen or of the miners were working away at and roar and a mighty volume of water broke in upon them, crushing and drowning all who were working there at the time. It turned out that the men had unconsciously been cutting their way into an old abandoned working, when they thought that they were driving into the solid coal of centuries. This old working had taken fire, and years before, as the fire could not be extinguished, the

ous mine like that at Stellarton al- son. The grog barrel is generally Present your wife with the gas). The prophet of evil now pre- grog is one of the punishments meted home lighted with Electric dicted this, and again gave the date, out for serious breaches of discipline

destruction of property. The miners there at that time were tion, and his "good clothes" ready to go in the morning of the that no more than a daily ration may day fixed for trouble. He went down be served at any time. into the pit to bid farewell to his old comrades. He never came back, heart waited in vain for a lover who nad been engaged to her for many

That same morning the wife of one of the miners who was to have gone . That's the Way to Pronounce down in the day shift, stole her husband's clothes while he slept, and fled from the house to prevent him going to work that day. It saved his life. That morning there was a rumbling boom beneath the earth, and it soon became evident that the explosion had come. What caused it no one knows to this day.

Some of the miners escaped by making a long detour and going up the slope of the Cage Pit, which connected with the Foord Pit. They could not tell what the fate of their comrades was. A large number of The next day a party of managers

went down to investigate, and almost

found that the mine was a cauldron generally disgusting. of flames. Further explosions might exit was made, everyone driven away of Hyomei. from the pit-heads. For hours they "I have the best kind of reasons for was not until she wrote "Bootle's would mean the doom of one of the dorsement. I had suffered with an As a matter of fact, it was a long most valuable properties in America. itching sensation in my throat, swell- time before it was believed that the At last it came; the cage shot up ing of the nasal glands and glands books were written by a woman. from the pit like a rocket, the ven- leading to my eyes, in fact a genuine flood the mine. The New Glasgow ed into what the work of years had St., Guelph, Ont. believe that all the world was wicked made a mighty underground city, of miles and miles of passages. Foord Pit was abandoned, and the mine was And Mrs. Coo said: "I told you so."

The death occurred at South Augusta, Sunday morning, of Mrs. ceased was in her seventy-fourth year. One way to flatter a woman is to We are often tempted because our 50 ceats a large box at desires are in that direction.

### STRANGE BEQUESTS.

British Footballers Receive Some Queer Letters.

Football champions receive all manner of applications from their admir-ers, according to a famous player. The first-class footballer is the pam pered pet of the British crowd during the winter months, and is constantly receiving presents, showing the regard and admiration in which he i held by the sport-loving members of the community. They receive many queer applications as well.

Only a few days ago I received pair of handknitted stockings from a lady living in Surrey, says one ofthem, who, in return, requested me to send her my autograph and a fragment of a discarded jersey. She was collecting pieces of cloth which had formed a portion of the attire of crack footballers, glueing each piece into a book which she called her "footer afbum," I didn't like to send the stockings back and refuse the request. Having an old jersey, which wore when doing odd jobs in my garden, I snipped a bit from the back and sent it along with my autograph. The lady was so pleased with them that she sent me yesterday a handknited tie to match the stockings.

A brother "knight of the leather" told me recently that he had been the recipient of a dozen letters from a young woman, each pleading plaintively, not for his heart, but for one of his old football boots. She and friend, it appears, were forming a small museum of football curiosities and it was their intention to make cast-off boots of famous "soccer" players the leading exhibit. My friend was asked to send along his footwear with a label bearing particulars of his football career and his autograph tacked to the sole. I fear that lady will wait a very long time for that old boot, one of the mines, and gave the date as the player in question passes on his old football boots to his son, who wears them to school during the win-

The strangest request I ever received came from the owner of a waxworks show in the Midlands. He wanted me to have a plaster cast taken of my head and face and sent to him together with the bill, when he would send me a check in settlement, together with three guineas for myself. I didn't like the idea of being put on tended with fatal results. There was wishes. I was very pleased I did, On the eve of his departure for Auschief entrance to which was straight | tralia a certain successful footballer her football cards from the colonies as well as picture postcards, while the representative of a country newspaper wanted him to send home weekly a column of football "talk" for the munificent payment of 5s. a thousand

When footballers have to go into training for an important match it is not unusual for their club secretary to be bombarded with invitations from hotel-keepers in the country and at the seaside, offering to give the players free board and lodging on condiof coal when there was a sudden rush tion that they will do all in their power to draw guests to their estab-

### A Picturesque Function.

One of the most important functions in the daily life of the Englsh bluejacket is what is called on board the British men-o'-war "grog time." Grog is composed of rum and water and is served daily to the bluejackets on all British warships. Dutchmen and There are only three great sources Germans have their beer, Frenchmen of disaster which imperil coal mines, and Italians their wine, but the Britand she had used up two of them. ish "handyman" gets grog, the same
The third was fire, which in a gase- as his forefather in the days of Nelways meant explosion of "fire damp" very elaborate affair, embellished with (carburetted hydroden), followed by mottoes, "God Save the King" being deadly "choke damp" (carbonic acid most in favor. To be deprived of and "saw" a large loss of life and and one that is keenly felt by the

Bluejackets who do not indulge chiefly hard-headed Pictou Scots and spirituous beverages are allowed Cornishmen, not given to supersti- small amount of money in lieu of tion. Few of them left work, but one, grog, but abstaining from grog for who was a Swede, decided that he several days in order to draw a large would leave and visit his home. He quantity with intemperate motives is had his luggage at the railway sta- made impossible by the regulation that grog must be drawn daily and

### HIGH-O-ME

Hyomei, the Money-Back Catarrh Cure. As doubt exists in the minds

many readers of the Whig, let us say that the above is the proper pronounciation of America's most wonderful catirrh cure. . W. Mahood is the agent for Hyomei in Kingston, and he will sell you an inhaler, a bottle of Hyomei, and full instructions for use, And if it fails, to cure acute or

chronic catarrh, asthma, bronchitis, is about to publish her hundredth croup, hay fever or coughs and colds, book, bas been writing. She is now he will give you your money back. afty-three, and at seventeen years of The person who suffers from catarrh right up to the very cage they found after such an offer as that, must like All kinds of Wood and Lumber. corpses of men and horses. It was to sunffe, spit and wheeze, and be of her publishers, who thought it bet-

There was nothing left now but to catarrh for several months. I used several remedies but received no rewaters of Northumberland Strait rush- Hyomei." N. Higginbotham, 63 Queen

# Cures Dyspepsia.

Your money back if it don't. Gives immediate relief from heartburn, sour stomach, stomach distress and sick headache. G. W. Mahood.

### WHAT CHOOTING COSTS.

Huge Prices English Gantlemen Spend on Sport.

Right through the month of August in Great Britain the great stretches of eternal hill, empurpled with hea-ther, tinselled with swift-running streams, and fringed with coppices of birch and alder, are overrun with companies of men in coarse homespun and thick-soled boots-barristers, members of Parliament, men of wealth and title, all of whom are wholly given over to the worship of

Sport is the keynote of life in the wood race meeting in the dying days. of July the "Land of Cakes" become the land of dukes, for a large majority of the wearers of strawberry leaves settle in their castles and baronial

mansions for the shooting season. The art of making money out of the the Highland laird of sixty or seventy years ago. It was not until the late Earl of Dalhousie, who owned some 162,000 acres of land in Forfarshire. had planted 1,300,000 trees at a cost of \$350,000, with the result that the thirteen shootings they provided yielded a revenue of \$65,000 a year, that the Highland landowners made haste to follow his example

This season Mr. Harry Payne Whitney, the American millionaire, who derives his wealth from banking and railway enterprises, has laid out about \$50,000 upon the Holwick Hall grouse moor, Upper Teesdale, and has engaged more than 100 beaters. This is probably the largest sum ever spent by one man on a season's

How much money is spent sportsmen on grouse shooting every but it has been estimated that at least million birds are shot between August and December at a cost of something like half a million pounds The Highlands possess to-day beween 2,000 and 3,000 grouse moors, or shootings, Perthshire being par excellence the home of "the little bird

of the red wing." Some years ago the Duke of Suther-and cut the county of Sutherland, of which he is the virtual owner, into Duke of Westminster rented 116,000 n addition to another \$1,000 for the right of fishing in the river Laxford. lose season, the pretty deer are called upon to satisfy that bloodthirsty passion the French profess to abhor

Shooting grouse is a costly pastime. but it is not half so costly as deerstalking. In the third week of August the wealthy go after the deer and 12th. During the few weeks stalking is permissible the money spent by the gunners for their sport runs into hundreds of thousands of pounds. Each stag costs the sportsmen anything from \$150 to \$250.

### Barons de Clifford.

One of the ancestors of Baron de Clifford, who was fatally injured in a motor accident near Brighton, and who made a romantic marriage wi the charming lady known on the stage as Miss Eva Carrington, and was playing the part of a Gibson Girl in 'The Catch of the Season" at the time of her wedding-was Walter d Clifford, the father of "Fair Rosa mond." The first Baron de Cilfford was killed at Bannockburn, and the second was executed at York eight years after. Roger de Clifford, th fifth baron, distinguished himself on the battlefield. The seventh baron married a daughter of Hotspur, and their son, the eighth baron, fell at he battle of St. Albans, in 1455. The ninth baron was slain n 1461: mother in seclusion, and became known later as the "Shepherd Lord. He died a natural death, and, in the words of the poet, "Ages after he was laid in earth, The 'Good Lord Clifford' was the name he bore.'

### "Nowt Never Happened." No one is fonder of a good story

or can tell one with greater effect than Dr. Clifford, who will lead the Nonconformist Emergency League against the Lords, should necessity irise. Both his father and mother worked in a Lancashire lace factory, and when the preacher was ten years old he too entered the factory, and often worked twelve or fourteen hours at a stretch. Of these days Dr. Clifford has an amusing reminiscence. A piece of new machinery was being hoisted to the top room of the iactory, when the rope broke and the machinery got a damaging fall "Well, I never!" exclaimed the manager. "To think I've hoisted with that rope for fifteen years and nowt never happened.'

John Strange Winter's 100th Book. For thirty-six years John Strange Winter (Mrs. Arthur Stannard), who age wrote her first story. Her curious Read what Mrs. Higginbotham, a rethat the public should assume that her military books, such as "Cavoccur at any moment. A hurried spected citizen of Guelph, Ont., says alry Life," and "Regimental Legends," were written by a man. It waited in silence for the sound which giving Booth's Hyomei my hearty en- Baby" that her identity was revealed.

Literary Men From the Postoffice. Mr. W. W. Jacobs, who attained novels and stories.

to remove the potatoes.

### THE SHEEP ROMANCE

Whole World.

There were sheep before Australia was known of, just as there were brave men before Agamemnon, but the fine wool sheep of to-day is practically an Australian production-one might almost say invention.

Australia started its national life as a reformatory. With the "First Fleet" of prisoners and their guards there went a few sheep. Unlike the human exiles, they were not sent out for reformation. Yet they were destined to found practically a new race North, and with the close of the Good- of sheep, vastly more valuable than any that had gone before them. The picked rams of the First Fleet

would yield about 31-2 pounds of coarse wool. The picked ram of a first-class Australian stock to-day yields up to 40 pounds of fine wool, and the average yield of a decent flock is eight pounds per sheep. With this great increase in quantity there has been an even greater growth of quality. Australian merino wool is finer, more elastic, longer in staple than any wool ever dreamed of a century ago, and its production alone makes possible some of the exquisite fabrics which display the triumphant luxury of modern civilization.

Nearly 90,000,000 sheep are pastured in Australia to-day, and the pastoral industry brings to Australia's population of between four and four and a half millions some \$125,000,000 a year -more than \$25 a year for every man, woman, and child.

Of much more than Australian moment was the growth of this grand wool industry. It gave to England a new source of wealth. Before the world which could produce fine wool. Spain of that day was not willing that British looms should have any advantage of her production, and the British woollen menufacturing industry, confined to the use of coarser staples, languished.

Now, Australia-and Australia practically alone-produces the fine wool of the world; and if, in the course of any future developments, an Imperind Zollverein confined Australian ifty-one shootings, with a gross ren- wool to the mills of the Empire, a tal of about \$150,000 a year. The igreet part of the foreign production of ane clothes would perforce cease. icres from the Duke of Sutherland. John MacArthur was the first wool for which he paid over \$60,000 a year. prince of Australia, and as such de-While the lordly grouse is paying him stretch, in descent of industry ribute on a thousand hilltops to the though not of blood, a long line of rich sportsman for the care and ex- big hearted, big-brained men, who bense lavished upon him during the hime under the curious name of "squatters" the fact that they were and er, the chief pillars of Australian prosperity, and the dominant

types of Australian character. The squatter earned his name from 'he fact that in the early days he pushed out with his flocks and herds beyond the borders of then known civilization, and "sonatted" where he isted. His title to the land was his use of it. As settlement progressed, that free and easy method of occupying the country had to give way to more elaborated and not, in all cases. such satisfactory tenures. The squatter, however, remained still in title a squatter, though he was now a tenant of the crown on a long lease, or an actual freeholder by right of grant

Vast are the areas now held by pasor lists in Australia. In the northern territory, where primitive conditions still rule, some of the runs are big as the principality of Wales. Even in the more settled parts of Australia it is not uncommon for one man to hold up to a million acres of and for a cattle or sheep run.

Generous bospitality marks the Australian wool-grower. The stranger within his gates may be assured of a lordly welcome, which stretches even to the loan or gift of fresh horses to resume his journey This gracious custom of hospitality - born of the I days when traveling was rare and diftenth baron was brought up by his | ficult-now dies reluctantly as the railroad carries on its campaign against primitivism. A quiet wedding took place at the

Methoc'st parsonage, Addison, on Wednesday, the parties being Albert E. Forsythe, Greenbush, to Miss Gladys Suffel, Soperton. Captain James Collier, Picton, has purchased the steamer Salsbury and will make extensive repairs to her for

the passenger trade on the bay. H. F. Forward, a well-known citizen Belleville, was, on Monday, the victim of a paralytic stroke. His illness

## A Feeling of Uneasiness Before

and After Meals is Quickly Cured With Nerviline.

Nearly everyone gets an occasional attack of indigestion and knows just what that heavy feeling means in the stomach. "I was subject to stomach derangements and my health was seriously hampered on this account. After meals I belched gas, had a weighty sensation in my stomach and over my left side. The first relief got was from Nerviline-I used it three times a day and was cured. I con'inued to use Nerviline occasionally and find it is a wonderful aid to stomach and digestive organs." The above let-

ter comes from Mrs. P. R. Stet-RESTORES son, wife of an WEAK important merchant in Brockand still STOMACHS further proof o

the exceptional power of Nerviline furnished by A. E. Rossman, the well fire department, with their steam en- lief until I used Booth's Hyomei. I his forty-sixth birthday recently, is known upholsterer of Chester, who gine, pumped into the mouth of the am glad that there is on sale a re- one of a long list of literary men who writes: "Let everyone with a bad pit for days, while a large force of medy that relieves like this one and have been employed in the General stomach use 'Nerviline,' gnd I am men dug a deep trench from the also glad to endorse the use and Postoffice a list which includes such sure there will be few sufferers left. I East river to an old pit and the speak a good word for Booth's names as Anthony Trollope, Edmund used to have cramps, rumbling noises, Yates, Sir Spencer Walpole, A. B. gas on my stomach and severe fits of Walkley, and H. Buxton Forman, the indigestion. Nerviline was the only editor of Keats. Mr. Jacobs' father remedy that gave me relief, and I was manager of a wharf at Wapping found it so entirely saturactory that

—a circumstance which in all prob. I would like to have my letter of reability accounts for the large part commendation published broadcast in which river life plays in the son's order that others may profit by my

You'll find a hundred uses for Ner-Frank Perrin, a farmer residing near viline-it's a trusty household remedy Throoptown, appeared in Brockville that sells to the extent of a million police court charged with selling fro- bottles per year-that's the best proof zen potatoes. The women withdrew that it must cure and give un'imited their charges upon the accused paying satisfaction. Refuse anything offered costs amounting to \$3.43 and agreeing in place of Nerviline, 25c. per bottle, five for \$1. All dealers ..

### A Ton of Coal Free at Mahood's Drug Store.

A ton of Coal will be delivered free from James. Swift & Co's Coal Yards, to the one guessing the nearest to the number of pieces of Coal in the Scuttle in Mahood's Drug Store Window. Every person who purchases a 25c. bottle of 108 Nox A Cold, will be entitled to a guess. Now is your time to get a tim of Swift's Best Coal free.

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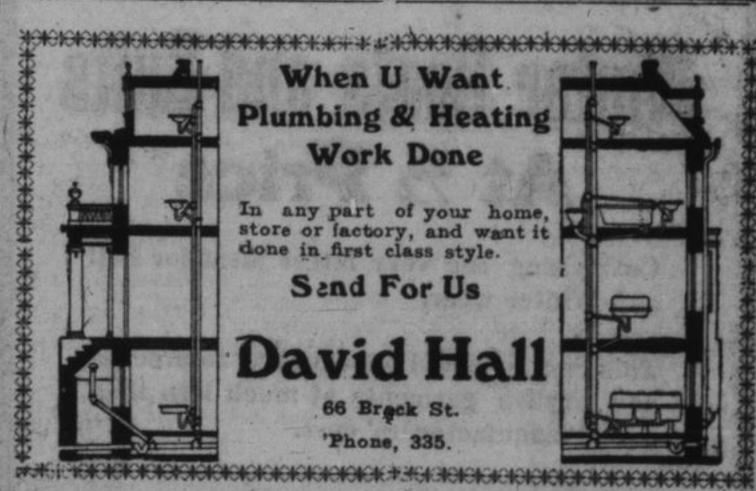
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Large Clusters of Sweet Grapes at 20c per lb. Pine Apples, large and fresh, at 20c and 25c. Grape Fruit at all prices. Fine, large, Red Snow Apples at 30c pk.

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