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lies in using paint a little before it becomes absolutely necessary. Don't wait till the old coat has entirely worn away.

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

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keeps the farm wagons, implements, and tools, young and strong. It's easy to use. Red, Yellow, Blue, Green and Black. Every farm should have a can for ready use. Ask your dealer for it.

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to imitate than to originate, but it is not so easy to successfully imitate a specialty in which eminent FOOD EXPERTS have developed the latest achievements of modern science.

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is the most perfect form of concentrated nutriment, unequalled for its strengthening, stimulating, and nourishing qualities.

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We have them from \$6 upwards, you will find just what will suit your needs. Their valves and burners are so carefully perfected that a very powerful heat is furnished from very little gas.

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WHEELS: GENDRON, -- \$75.00 RELIANCE, \$45.00

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DUNEOP \$12.00. All makes of Tires kept in stock. Bieyele work a speciality. A general stock of Bicycle supplies kept on hand. Wheels to rent by the day, week or month. 35 85 00 ing Gallery in Connection



DICKENS AND BOYS.

A CHICAGOAN WHO KNEW THE "KIND-EST MAN THAT EVER LIVED."

The Great Author's Friendliness For the Youths Who Worked In the Brickyard. His Kindly Manner When He Said, "Well, My Little Man, How Are You?"

Henry T. Jones, a pioneer of Chicago, who lives at the corner of Wood and Su perfor streets, was born in Wiltshire, England, in 1823, and has some interesting memories of Charles Dickens. Mr. Jones was employed in a brickyard where Dick ens was in the habit of stepping on hi tours of observation, and the boy with whom he talked longer and more fre quently than with any one else in the place remembers him now in his years o threescore and ten with an adoring re

"Charles Dickens was the kindest may

that ever lived in England, and I believe no kinder man ever lived in the whole world," said Mr. Jones. "He had a kind and pleasant word for everyone, but more especially, I think, for boys. Why for boys? Oh, because of his own neglected child hood. You know it is said that the early history of David Copperfield is the story of his own youthful days. I know he always spoke to boys whenever he would come into contact with them. He had a way of laying his hand on a boy's shoulder and of looking into his eyes and saying, 'Well my little man, how are you?' that made the boy remember it as long as he lived Yes, I have had the master's hand on m shoulder many a time. It made me proud then to be noticed by him, but I was more impressed with his kindness and goodness than his greatness. I admired his appear ance too. Some of his pictures of that time resemble him, but he wore when knew him a nice |brown beard, and his pictures never make that beard as handsome and becoming as it really was. He was a noted man then, for he had published two of his great novels-'Oliver Twist' and 'Nicholas Nickleby'-and all England was talking about him. I have all his works, and they are my greatest

"Our brickyard, where I worked," continued Mr. Jones, "was just a short distance from Gadshill, the home of Mr Dickens, and scarcely a day passed that he did not come to visit the place. Why, he came sometimes as early as 4:30 o'clock in the morning, although the yards only opened at 4. He was so fond of watching laboring people, and brickmaking is-or was at that time in England-a slow and tedious process, one brick being made by hand at a time. In 1847 they could make six bricks at a time in America, but before that I had heard of the new country machinery, and I talked with Mr. Dickens about plans for coming here. I often wondered if the mon were rude or surly, and if that was why he talked to boys in | wenve, preference, but I suppose he liked to get into a boy's thoughts, and that is perhaps the secret of his capital studies of boys.

"The boys on their part had the greatest respect for him a fact which was noticeable, for brickyard boys are, as a rule, a rather tough lot. They were all the way from 11 to 15 years of age, and their greatest sport was the molesting of passersby. They always throw stones or called

names after everybody not of their own class and had quick and complete revenge on any one who dared to oppose or answer them. Many a ruined suit of clothes they were responsible for, and the offender could never be punished, for too many were guilty. But they made a great exception of Mr. Dickens. When any one saw him coming down the street, he quickly informed the rest, and the boys would all stop to brush their hair with their hands and rub some of the clay off their cittees, and all were glad and excited. The cry would go forth, 'There's Mr. Dickens coming-don't 'ee see him?'

"Then he would come up and shake hands with them all. He had such hearty handshake, and he always told us boy more than that of the greatest land owner. And we believed him. If you ever read his will, you will know how he remembered all his servants and instructed his executors not to put Mr. or Esquire on his tombstone, but just Charles Dickens. And I think his reference to the lessons of the New Testament in that last document gives the whole character of the man.

"I am sure he mentions the brickyard, or rather brickfield, as it is called in is in 'Edwin Drood.' "

Taking up a copy of "David Copperfield," he turned the leaves slowly and said: "As I read of a boy's hardships and sufferings as they are recounted here, I feel the thrill of his touch upon my shoulder and hear again that pleasant, kindly voice saying as in the old days when he watched me making bricks, 'Well, my boy, how are you today?' "

Being asked if "David Copperfield" was not considered on autobiography, Mr. Jones said: "Well, that is hard to say. It is told that Mr. Dickens had a stepfather who was very cruel to him, and that might have been in his mind when he wrote the book. But he was so kind to boys and such a good friend to them that he would natu rally be more sympathetic in telling the story of their wrongs. Perhaps, though, it was because he himself had suffered at

Mr. Jones became master of his own art and prospered in the country of his adoption. The courthouse, Tremont House Palmer House, Cook County hospital and other large and important buildings were constructed from material furnished by him, but for many years now he has lived retired, enjoying the competence his business afforded. He does not regret that he never knew Charles Diekens after he had grown to man's estate.

"I should not then remember him as the friend of boys or given him that niche in my heart which he will occupy as long as that heart ! sats, for it was as the man and friend that I knew him best, and I did not care then for what he had written. It was his own personality that impressed me most and made me remember him longest."-Chicago Post.

Lost the Presidency.

The following explanation is given of the Garfield-Rosecrans controversy: General Garfield was elected a delegate from Ohio to the Baltimore convention in 1864, which renominated President Lincoln. Garfield, remembering his old general, telegraphed to Rosecrans: "Vice presidency going a-begging. Will you accept? General Rosecrans wired his

The answer was never received by General Garfield, and it was afterward ascertained that it had been suppressed by Stanton, then secretary of war. As a consequence Andrew Johnson received the nomination, and at Lincoln's death was made president.—Philadelphia Record.

Get Around To Abernethy's shoe store for that new pair of shoes you want.

Big stock of wash suits for boys, ages five to fifteen years, all styles. Grand Union.

WAR "EXTRAS" OF 1861.

How News of the Firing on Sumter Was Spread In a Western Town.

"I remember the news of the beginning

of the civil war as it came to our town said a man who is not yet a veteran. walshout 16 years old. I was returning home in the afternoon. I saw coming to ward me a horse ridden, as I recall it madly by a man. As they came nearer I heard the man shouting. The horse was blowing like a locomotive. I noticed that the man rode bareback. Every time he yelled he plunged his heels into the sides of the horse. I do not remember the exact words of the rider, but they were about 'war beginning.' As he rode people in the street who saw him stopped, listened and asked one another about it, many windows along the way were hoisted, and as proceeded homeward the women who knew me called from the lookouts and ask-

ed me what 'that man' said about the war. "When I reached home, I found my mother's parlor a scene of confusion. The neighbors had called in to tell her what they knew and to ask what she knew about the war. The negroes about our house were frightened. One of them took refuge in the cellar and came out only after she had been threatened. Her fear was the 'abolishiners.' The word 'Yankee' as an approbrious epithet had not at that time come into use.

"There was a Dutch hotel in the town on the roof of which was a triangle. For many years it was the town clock. It dangled out the hour for the three mealsbreakfast, dinner and supper-and when it sounded the housewives looked at their timepieces. This triangle clanged out that afternoon before supper time. An earthquake would have caused no more com motion. The proprietor of the tavern beat the triangle until the city marshal made him stop it.

"There were two newspapers in the town, and each one got out what was call ed an 'extra.' It was not much like the extra of this generation. The news of the words, was printed on a small slip of white newspaper and was set in the same width as the columns of the papers which issued them. There was no advertisement or other news on the slips. These extras sold for 25 cents apiece. From that time until the close of the war that was the sort of 'extra' that was issued by the papers in the town where I lived. "-New York Sun.

OLD NAVAJO BLANKETS.

They Are Now So Rare as to Be Almost

Dr. W. H. Work of Charlestown re turned from a trip to Arizona and brought back with him several Navajo blankets. "But," he remarked sorrowfully, "they are not what they used to be. The Navaacross the sea, where bricks were made by | joes are too improvident and lazy to make such blankets as they used to make in the years gone by and before the white man began to hanker after that particular

"The blankets now turned out are pitiful and tawdry affairs compared with those of bygone times. Those of today can be bought for about \$30, while a real old fashioned blanket is really priceless and cannot now be bought. Those ancient blankets were half an inch thick and would hold water as well as a wooden tub. The finest of them are found buried with bodies of dead chiefs, and they are practically indestructible.

"The women who weave the blankets of today can make the old fashioned blankets just as well, for they know the secret of manufacture, but the cheaper blanket is easily sold and takes only a short time to make, while it would take nearly a those glorious combinations of colors and

"They have an exquisite color sense these women, and blend their material perfectly. The coloring is fast and is made of vegetable and mineral matter, the seeret of the making being handed down from generation to generation. A tribe can be known by the color scheme of its that he honored the hand of a laboring blankets. The designs vary greatly. Sometimes religious ceremonies are typified, sometimes tribal and sometimes personal history or other themes, all of which may be read by those skilled in the sign and color languages of these Indians.

"How are the blankets/made? Oh, the manner is very primitive and seems simple enough. They are woven on upright frames by hand, and the threads are pounded together as tight as possible. But the glory of the Navajo blanket has de-England, in one of his works. I think it | parted, and I expect before many years the secret of their making will be lost. "-- Indianapolis News.

"IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH."

Man and Wife Join Hands in Proclaiming the Great South American Nervine King of Cures for Stomach Trouble and

Mr. S. Phillips, of Wiarton, Ont., writes: "I was very much emaciated by chroni dysentry and dyspepsia for a number of years. No remedy or no physician seemed to successfully cope with my case. When all else had failed I spad of the cures being effected by South American Nervine. decided to give it a trial. Before I had taken half a bottle I was much improved and felt greatly relieved. A few bottles of it have made me a new man. I am better and healthier than I had felt for years." His wife was also a great sufferer from stomach trouble and headaches. She says: ' Fe it g the wonderful effect it was having on my husband, I tried it also. The remedy gave me almost instant relief, and has cured and made a strong woman of me." Sold by W. H. Medley.

The Survival of the Fittest.

See the grampus hurl himself like some flying elephant into the "brown" of a school of seared porpoises. In vain do they flee at headlong speed anywhither. The enemy pursues, he overtakes, he swallows at a gulp, even as to his victims the lesser creatures upon which they fatten in their turn. So with the huge mackerel, which seamen call the albacore, although so far as one can see there is no difference between him and the tunny of the Mediterranean but in size. What havor he makes among a school of his congeners, the bonito!

A hungry lion leaping into the midst of a flock of deer will seize one and retire to devour it quietly. But this monster clashes his jaws continually as he rushes to and fro among the panic stricken hosts, around him in showers. In like manner their turn. Yonder flight of silvery creatures whose myriads cast a dense shade over the bright sea are fleeing for life, for beneath them, agape for their inevitable return, are the serried ranks of their rayenous pursuers. Birds intercept the aerial course of the fugitives, who are in evil case indeed whithersoever they flee. But, descending the scale, we shall find the persecuted exoceta also on the warpath in their thousands after still smaller prey .-London Spectator.

We hit prices hard, and our blows leave us complete masters of the field. Grand BATH EN FETE.

The Church Celebration on June 15th-Making Ready.

The Rev. E. T. Evans appeared before Bath council on Thursday evening last and explained that on Wednesday, June 15th, he expected it would be a "gala day" in Bath unprecedented in its history, and seked for the assistance of the council cowards defraying the expenses which he and his committee would incur. The counit voted \$10. The programme for the 15th is :

10:30 a.m. - Divine service. Preacher, Ve 4. Archdeacon Bedford-Jones. At this service a memorial pulpit, erected by Mrs. Evans and s few friends to the memory of she Rev. John Laughorn, first incumbent of Bath, who was a fellow-countryman of the present incumbent, will be presented,

12 a m .- The archbishop of Ontario will lay the foundation stone of the new rec tory. As his grace will very shortly retire from active service, this, probably his last visit to Bath, will be of interest. 1 p.m.-Public dinner. Covers remov-

ed, short addresses will be delivered by 3 p m. -Bicycle and foot races.

4.30 p.m. - Football match. Bath, Adolphustown and Amheret Island clubs will take part. 6 p.m. -Bicycle parade in costume.

8 p.m. - A grand concert. The Mohawk (Indian) brass band will be in attendance during the day, attired in native costume.

It is hoped that the clergy will rally and that the congregation will celebrate the 105th year of the plantation of their church in these parts, when it was practically a wilderness.

Get Around. To Abernethy's shoe store for that new pair of shoes you want.

for Tweed, Napanee, Deseronto and all lob as the word itself when employed as a unit firing on Sumter consisted of less than 200 cal points. Train leaves City Hall depo of speed signifies nautical miles per hour. at 4:00 p.m. R. J. Wilson, C.P.R. tele- A cruiser that makes twenty-one knots graph office. Clarence street.

Hartford and Vim Single Tube Tires

Represent advanced ideas and distinctive features not attempted in any o her make. They out-grade the so-called high grade Tires. Riders use them once and then always.

Perfection in Sagle Tubes means the nearest possible approach to perfection in anything. They are hard to make that way. We are prepared to make the statement that the Hartford and Vim are perfect.

The Toronto Tire Co., Limited. Toronto. Montreal. Halifax. Winnipeg

WHAT A KNOT IS.

A Nautical Term Which Is Much In Evi-

Probably there is no nautical term more frequently used during the present naval war than the word "knot." The word is synonymous with the nautical mile, or 6,080.27 feet, while, as everyone knows, boat having a speed of twenty knots it is from Jarvis. The Bay of Quinte Ry. new short line not necessary or proper to add per hour, travels 24 15 geographical miles per hour. Fruits, "Ganong's" confectionery. Fren. The fastest speed yet obtained by any boat able in appearance by taking Miller's Comis said to have been attained by the yacht pound Iron Pills. 50 doses, 25 cents. For Boys' blouses, all styles. Grand Union. Ellide, which is known to have a record of sale by all druggists.

one geographical mile in one m'nute, thirty six and a half seconds, or 38 2 miles an hour. In fact, a recent article in one of the engineering journals states that a record of forty miles an hour has been made by this boat.

Could Not Get Through.

SHATTLE, Wash , June 4 -The schooner Brixham brings news that the revenue cutthe geographical mile is 5,280 feet. This ter Bear, conveying relief to the imprisonwould make the knot equal to 1 15 100 of |ed whalers, is at Dutch harbor. The offigoegraphical miles, and, therefore, in order | cere of the Bear recently attempted to to compare the speed of a boat expressed form a connection with the over-land party in knots, with a railroad train, it is neces- under Lieut. Jarvis but they got only eary to multiply the speed in knots by 2,000 miles north of Dutch harbor. There 1 15 100. Another point to remember is the ice was found to be packed solid across that speed means a distance travelled in Behring sea and all further plane had to unit time, so that when one speaks of a be abandoned. No news has been received

> Get Around To Abernethy's shoe store for that new pair of shoes you want.

That red nose will soon become respect.

Humanity's Hope and Friend.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND Great Health-giving Prescription.

The Weak and Run-down Secure Wonderful Vitality from Medicine in the Summer Time.

Paine's Celery Compound is the grand | tive organs are not doing their work pro- | eral debility, dyspepsia and indigestion world for the curing of those terrible die- marvellous health-giving powers. year to weave one of the real blankets, easest at are so common and prevalent in ! Thousands who have met with failures

Paine's Celery Compound. In summer time, when strength failswhen that tired, listless feeling is experi. Montreal, writes as follows : enced from day to day-when the diges-

our modern life. Nervousness, sleepless, and disappointments in the use of the commaterial, one of which would easily be ness, prostration, dyspepsia, constipation, mon medicines of the day, and who at last rheumatism, neuralgia, headache, kidney | found health, strength and happiness in and liver troubles, and blood diseases, are Paine's Celery Compound, have given strong banished forever by the use of Dr. Phelp's testimony for the benefit of all sick men and women.

Mrs. J. J. Dawson, 100 Sanguinet street, "Having antiered for ten years with gen-

est and most wonderful medical prescript perly-when constipation is poisoning the that made life almost a continued misery. tion of the age. That able, nob's and blood-when disease with iron hand has and having used a great many medicines christian physician, Prof. Edward E. taken possession of the body—then it is without any satisfactory results, I was in-Phelps, M.D., LL.D., gave it to the that Paine's Celery Compound shows its duced to try your Paine's Celery Compound. The first bottle I used seemed to strike at the very mot of my trouble. Thus encouraged, I used two be tles more, with the result that I am cured of all my troubles. Your medicine has done for me what the doctors could not accomplish. Now I eat well and enjoy my food, something that formerly was impossible. I cheerfully recommend your l'aine's Celery Compound to all who suffer as I did; it certainly is the best medicine in the world."

MUMILIOUS LIME FRUIT JUICE

Is the Finest Drink in the World for Hot Weather. Cooling, Refreshing, Invigorating, Wholesome.

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CLEUELAND BICYCLES.

After a year's practical experience of hard, rough riding over all manner of roads, in all kinds of weather, without meeting with a single accident, have again been selected as the official wheel for the 'cycle squad of the

TORONTO POLICE DEPARTMENT.



\$80.00.

scattering their palpitating fragments are the only 1898 models that have adopted the wonderfully improved bearings. do his victims play the destroyers' part in the only bearing which insures perfect alignment, reducing friction to a minimum.

Other CLEVELANDS \$55, \$70

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