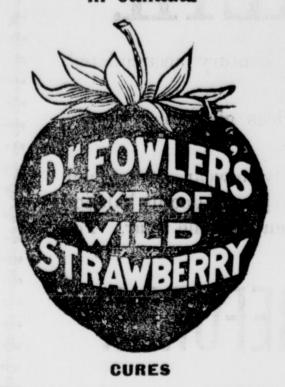
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-----MANUFACTURERS OF-----

DOORS SASH MOULDINGS⁴ HOUSE FINISH SHEATHING ETC.,

A DIFFICULT SIGNATURE.

(CONTINUED FROM SEVENTH PAGE)

"We have gone to all this expense and trouble to get an actual signature from you, my lord." The baron seemed amused by his prisoner's astonishment. "By to-morrow all the wording on that cheque, except your wonderful signature, will have been obliterated by chemicals, and a demand for your beautiful jewels will have taken its place. There will be no difficulty; it is only your signature which is uncopyable. Panier, in the disguise of your secretary, Mr. Brix-Hayes, will deliver that demand at the bank, and the manager, seeing it is signed by you, will hand the jewels over to him. At the same hour two key-saws will be pushed under this door by Charles-here is a handle for them; and while you are engaged in cutting the locks and bolts to get out of here we your grateful and obedient servants, will be shaking the dust of England off our heels." "So-"began Beausarris, rising wrath-

fully. "Two saws will be supplied," the baron do not wish you to remain a prisoner here until Lord Marshton's return. And I warn you not to put too great a strain upon the saws, lest they both break. Go slowly, my lord. You ought to get through the job in about three hours.

With a short laugh he swung round, hurried out of the cellar, and banged the door to. Beausarris listened and heard him lock the door and shoot five bolts. Those bolts occupied his lordship from twelve noon next day until past three, when Beausarris | Portuguese, Hebrew, and Sanskrit tn turn. was able, though weak from want of food and his unusual labour, to leave the house and hurry to Scotland Yard.

About the same time that Beausarris began his task of sawing through the locks and bolts of Lord Marshton's cellar door a clerk in a Piccadilly bank entered the bank manager's office.

"Lord Beausarris's secretary has called with this, sir," said the clerk. "He is wait ing.

"Show him in," returned che manager, tearing open the letter.

"Good morning," he said, as the secretary entered. "Lord Beausarris wants his large jewel case I see." "Yes.

"But there's a slight error in the demand the manager continued, "and I hardly know that I am justified in handing the jewel case over, as it's really contrary to his lordship's instructions. Of course, I see the demand is genuine-but-er-perhaps it would be as well to send a clerk round."

"His loraship is out-" said the sec retary, with some uneasiness.

"Well, I really can't accept this demand. Lord Beausarris expressly instructed me never to accept his signature when the 'i' was dotted as this is. The mistake may be decade).-[Alfred Matthews in the Criterion. his-or else he laying a trap for me."

Dr. John Fiske.

Dr. John Fiske, who originally was Edmund Fiske Green, but took his present name from a great grandfather, is a product of Connecticut, but has been for many years a resident of Cambridge, Mass. He was that extremely rare occurrence among humanity, a prodigy whose later life realized the promise of childish precocity. He may be said to have begun preparation for college at six years of age. At seven he had read Rollin, Josephus, and Goldsmith's Greece, and plunged into the Latin of Caesar. Before he was eight he had read the whole of Shakespere and much of Milton, Bunyan, and Pope. At nine he had begun his Greek. By his deventh year he had read Gibbon, Robertson, and Prescott, and had written from memory a chronology of the world's history from 1000 B. C. to 1820, filling sixty quarto pages.

Thence on for two or three years, at an age when the intellect of most boys is monopolized by marbled and "shinny," he was absorbing Virgil, Horace, Tacitus, Sallust, Suetonius, Livy, Cicero, Ovid, Catullus, and Juvenal, and was equally well advanced in mathematics. At fifteen he read Plato and Herodotus in the Greek as easily as most boys took Mayne Reid and Oliver Optic. He took up German, French, Spanish, Italian and dabbled in science to fill in his spare time, all before he was eighteen. Then he went to Harvard. He took the regular course, and, too, that in law. It would seem that safety lemanded some outflow after all this intaking of knowledge, and so we find him issuing his first book in 1872. It was not history, but philosophy that formed the subject, and it was eight or ten years before he began the series in the former department of literature, which for the past two decades has about equally divided with philosophy his amazing productivity.

Dr. Fiske is to day unquestionably the most popular American historian. His recent 'The Dutch and Quaker Colonies,' the present writer noticed, was among the "ten best selling books of the month," which is a wonderful circumstance even for a favorite historian's works, because the "best selling" books of the month are rarely inclusive of anything else than novels or other light literature (though there are frequently histories that, I opine, might be among the best selling books of the year, or luster, or



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In effect June 10th 1901.

DE 'ARTURES-Eastern Standard Time. (QUEEN STREET STATION).

6.00 A MIXED-Week days-for McAdam Jct M St. Stephen, St. Andrew, Fredericton, Saint John, Bangor, Portland and Boston. 7.05 A MIXED-Week days-for Aroostook M Junction, Presque Isle, etc. 11.28 A EXPRES: -Week days-for Presque North.

North.
3.05 P MIXED-Week days-for Bath and
3.05 M intermediate points.
3.40 P MIXED-Week days-for Frederic-M ton. etc., via Gibson Branch.
4.40 P EXPRESS - Week days-for Saint
4.40 M Stephen, (Saint Andrews, after July Ist); Fredericton, St. John, Vanceboro, Quebec (via Megantic), Sherbrooke, Montreal, and all point- West. Northwest, and on Pacific Coast: Bangor, Portland, Boston, etc. Palace Sleeper Mc-Adam Jct. to Montreal. Palace Sleeper McAdam Jct. to Levis (opposite Quebec). Pullman Sleeper McAdam Jct. to Boston.
9.10 P MIXED-Week days-for Debec Junc-M tion and Houlton. ARRIVALS.

ARRIVALS.

10 00 A. M.-MIXED-Week days, from Mc-Adam Junction.

11.28 A. M.--EXPRESS-Week days, from Saint John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Boston, Montreal,

12.20 P. M.-MIXED-Week days, from Frederic-ton, etc., via Gibson Branch.

2.10 P. M.-MIXED-Week days, from Presque Isle. 4.40 P. M.-EXPRESS-Week days, from Presque

The manager laughed at his idea. "Give me the demand," said the secretary. "I'll see his lordship about it, though I fear he'll be extremely annoyed.

"Mr. Boxham!" called the manager. Accompany this gentleman to Lord Beausarris's and asked him about this demand. Good-morning, Mr. Hayes; I'm sorry this should have arisen-but-

The secretary had gone. Followed by Mr. Boxham he left the bank and had gone into a hanson.

I'll look in at St. Jame's," he said to the clerk, "and see if his lordship is there." He stopped at the Piccadilly entrance to

the restaurant and walked through to the Regent Street exit, where he got into the

cab. Mr. Boxhan waited in his hansom for nearly an hour, and then returned to the bank.

Albeit none of the gang were caught, there is reason to believe they have written down Lord Beausarris as "quite hopcless."

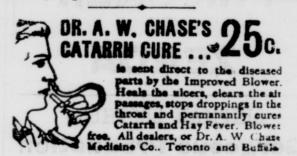
On Magnetic Healing

Much is spoken and written during these times about this mysterious method of treating disease. The most truly remarkable cases of magnetic heal-ing which have come under the notice of the wri-ter have been those in which Dr. Chase's Ointment was used. This preparation seems to have magi-cal powers in stopping the dreadful itching, burn-ing sensations of Salt Rheum and Eczema, and when used regularly makes the cure thorough and permanent. permanent.

Zola, who is sixty one years of age, once had a hard struggle for existence. For eighteen months he starved in the streets of Paris, wandering about in rags. He never read a newspaper because he could not afford to buy one; he never entered a cafe; he never smoked. He speaks of this time as one of the most utter misery, "without money, without work, without position, starving most of the time, and dressed in rags." If ever he had a copper he would spend it on a candle, and with this he would sit through the night in his garret, reading or writing books. It is different now. Not long ago he refused an offer of £20,000 for three books.

How Catarrh Poisons the System.

Few people realize the vast amount of ill health that arises from the absorption of catarrhal poisons into the system. Langour, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, indigestion and many other discomforts are caused by catarrh. But to know this is to only half. Catarrh is a most deadly disease, and affects more than 90 per cent. of the people today. It undermines health and if unchecked will surely and quickly lead to the grave. Consumption can be traced back in most instances to a bad cold or catarrh that was neglected. Don't court this white plague, insure yourself at once against it by inhaling Catarrhozone, a pleasant antiseptic medica-tion that is inhaled into the lungs, nasal passages, throat and bronchical tubes where it kills disease germs and prevents their development. Catarrhozone heals inflamed surfaces, relieves congestion, clears the head and threat, aids expectoration and absolute-ly cures Catarrh and Bronchitis. Quick



Louise (in surprise)-You don't mean to say Grace Pretty married a millionaire old enough to be her father? Good gracious ! Why did she do such a thing ?

Muriel-Why, she couldn't catch one old enough to be her grandfather.

It Strikes the Heart

Not only is the victim of Rheumatism a constant sufferer, but he lives in continual dread that the disease will reach the heart, which means sudden and unexpected death. Rheumatism can only be cured when the uric acid is removed from the blood by the healthy action of the kidneys. Dr Chase's Kidney - Liver Pills make the kidneys healthy and vigorous, and so gradually and thor-oughly cure rheumatism by removing the cause. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box.

"I seek," the modern poet sings,

"Nor fame, nor pomp and show, Nor other such ideal things-I'm hustling for the dough!"

-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

End Neuralgia's Agony.

Have you faile 1 to get permanent relief? Are you almost frantic with neuralgic pain? If so, why not use Polson's Nerviline? It is the only neuralgia remedy that has never failed to cure even the worst cases, and it will surely cure you. Five times the strength of other remedies, it penetrates the tissues, and drives out the pain instantly. Quick relief, sure cure, large bottles 25c.

The Czar of Russia inherits from his mother the Danish characteristic of repugn ance to any form of sport entailing suffering to animals, and has said that a boy who robbed a nest or tortured a cat or dog should be punished in Russia by the law as he would be in Denmark.

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There is character in Dr Chase's Ointment-just such character as has made Dr Chase esteemed and admired the world over. Dr Chase's Ointment has stood the test of time and remains today the only actual cure for Piles and Itching Skin Disease. It is the standard Ointment of the world. You can rely on it just as you rely on Dr Chase's Receipt Book, because you know that it is backed by the sterling character of Dr Chase-America's Great-est Physician.

Impossible is a word found only in the dictionary of fools .- Napoleon.

KUMFORT Headache Powders are safe. pleasant and effectual. They contain no opiates or any harmful drug. They create no habit from continued use.

Anxiety never yet successfully bridged over any chasm.---Bacon.

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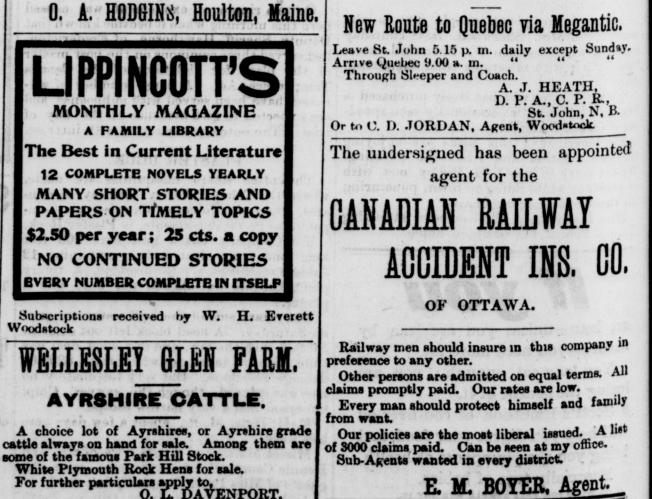
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For tourist tickets good to stop over and to return until November 1st; also for rates going one way returning another, and information in reference to train service, hotels, etc., write to A. J. HEATH, D. P. A., C. P. R.



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