PRETORIA TEN YEARS HENCE.

A Prediction That the Boers Will Make Good Loyal British Subjects. Mr. Poulteney Bigelow, the well known American writer, in an article

upon Pretoria, savs: In my mind's eye I have a vision of Pretoria ten years hence. It will b a city where all Afrikanders unite under the Union Jack to do for that country what Canadians are doing at Ottawa, and Yankees at Washington. Even in the year of the Jameson raid at the Pretoria club, and, while there was much divergence of opinion on many matters, there was unanimity enough on certain vital questions to give me considerable confidence in bright future for the united white Boer, Briton, Yankee and German-there were plenty of these even in that year who were heartily Krugerism, much as they the old man for his past Men of affairs, men who had money to invest, men who desired to grow up with the country-all men with progressive minds were displeased with the pretext put forth by the Krugerites for keeping the country in a backward state. The modern Boer appreciates the necessity for liberal legislation quite as much as any Afrikander, and when England shall have demonstrated question that she not only can conquer all obstacles in South Africa but means to remain the paramount power in that region, it is my belief, the best portion of the Boers will throw in their lot cheerfully with the British flag as loyal as are the French of Montreal, or the Chinese of Wei-Hai-Wei.

SUFFERED TERRIBLE AGONY DUI TO KIDNEY AND LIVER TROUBLE.

Medicines Apparently Had No Effect, Unti at the Solicitation of a Friend He Used Dr. William, Plak Pills and Was

From the Mail, Granby, Que.

Mr. Albert Fisher, accountant at Payne's cigar factory, Granby, Que. is known to almost every resident of the town, and is held in the highest esteen by all who know him. In conversation with the editor of the Mai recently, something was said concerning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, when Mr. Fisher remarked that he had found these pills a very valuable medicine. It was suggested that he should make his experience known and to this he readily consented. handing to the Mail the following letter for publication :-

Granby, March 16th, 1900. In justice to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I think it my duty, in view of what they have done for me, to add my testimonial to the many which I have seen in print. For some months I suffered most severely from pains only way of saving Lancewood. up and down my back. It was kidney trouble, but whatever the much impaired, and I was really a that fashion, Lady Neslie would have sick man. I tried many different to leave, and Lancewood would be remedies, without effect, and which saved." disgusted me with medicine. A Williams Pink Pills. I was not bewildered dismay struck him. easily persuaded, for I had given up ally concluded to give them a trial. a home I purchased one box, and was astonished to find that before it was replied entirely used, I was quite a bit relieved, and after using six more, was pointing to the ring on his finger. health. I take great pleasure in ing like one just roused from a dream. recommending this valuable remedy,

Yours sincerely, ALBERT FISHER.

going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, "I shall leave here by the early train and strengthen the nerves, thus driv- and in all probability I may be away ing disease from the system. If your for a week or ten days. Ah-her dealer does not keep them, they will ladyship sees me! I will tell her be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, now." or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co, Brock- as he stood by the old sun-dial. He ville, Ont.

BETS OFF!

breakfast table to the telephone in to remain there for a week or ten the hall to order some things from days." her butcher.

Halloa! said Mrs. Brown. Are you gracious moods. Bafy's the butcher?

steak by 12 o'clock?

shop happened to answer the telephone, and promptly responded;

speaking?

Jenny, Mrs. Brown's cook.

are speaking with Mrs. Brown her- Lady Neslie spoke of his leaving the

in that case, madam, we'll call the bet dependent. So she was very gracious

Co-operative factories in Great Bri-

tain last year made profits aggre-£2,100,000.



Through Storm and Sunshine

CHAPTER XXXII. -Continued. "I wish," she said, hurriedly, "that

he could be got rid of without being hurt-that he could be carried away into some far-off land. He is young that he would forget all about his home-and it is really not his; it never ought to be his. Better that 1896, Boers and British mixed socially Lancewood were razed to the ground than fall into the hands of a child of a strolling player. Gerald," she continued, calling him for the first time by his Christian name. "it could not be very wrong. He has no right to Lancewood, the child of a strolling player, a tradesman's grandchild, the lowest, poorest blood of France in his veins-he has no right to Lancewood. Heaven hears me and knows that I speak truly," she added. "If his mother were a lady, if he had in him one spark of the true Neslie spirit. should be pleased, proud, happy, but he has none. He will grow up what he is now-false, cunning, cruel. tyrannical, and if his mother trains him dissipated. What will Lancewood be in such hands? If he could but be got rid of," she cried with wild passionif he could but be taken away, brought up far away from here, without knowing his name or his parentage-if it could but be, I would give

> my life to see it done!" He looked at the beautiful flushed face lighted up with passion and pride. He drew nearer to her and whispered low, a sudden, sweet guilty joy shooting through his veins and, fear of her mistress's anger, hastensetting his very heart on fire.

> "Suppose," he said, "that some one did this-some one who would always kind to him, who would provide him with the best of education, the most careful training, the means of she had ever heard -really the count earning his livelihood in all honor and had a genius for saying pleasant honesty,-what would you do for such a man? What would you give him?" her face looking white and even more "My whole life," she replied, quick- scared

ly. Such a man would be a benefactor to the whole race of Neslies. He would do what I cannot do-preserve its honor unsullied."

Gerald paused for a minute. "If," he said, "some one did this for your sake,-mind, for your sake alone-what would you give him? Any

reward he might ask?" "Yes," she replied, little dreaming what shape that reward would take

'I would give him anything he ask-For the first time Gerald touched her hand; on one finger shone a gold ring with a large beautiful pearl in

"Give me this," he said "as a proof that you mean what you say." She took the ring from her finger

and placed it on one of his. "Miss Neslie," he said, "look into my face and tell me-think over your answer-do you really mean what you

have just said ?" "I do, I do!" she cried, "It is the cannot see it all clear just yet; my brain is bewildered-all that I have seen and heard has driven me mad, cause, they kept me in terrible agony. I seem to have lost my self-control, The pains were not confined to the to have lost the power of thought, back, but would shift to other parts to have forgotten much that I ought of the body. As a result, I could to remember; only that is clear to get little rest; my appetite was me. If he could be taken away in

She passed her hand over her eyes friend suggested that I try Dr. as she spoke, and her expression of

"How you love Lancewood!" he the use of medicine, as nothing had said, almost bitterly. It seemed to helped me, but as he insisted, I fin- him so strange this morbid love of

"It is the love of my life-time," she "You will remember?" he said fully restored to my former good "I never forget," she replied, speak

"Miss Neslie, I am going to Lonthat others may profit by my ex- don to-morrow," said Gerald in an alperience, and not suffer the tortures tered voice, -- he had seen 'miladi draw near again. "Is there anything I can do for you!"

"To London!" she repeated, in sur-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by prise. "I thought you meant-"

"I am going to London," he said

Lady Neslie had caught sight of him left Vivien then, and went over to

"I was just telling Miss Neslie that An amusing telephone story is told I wish very much to go to London of a certain lady named Brown. One to-morrow morning," he said, "and, morning recently she proceeded from if I have your ladyship's permission,

Lady Neslie was in one of her most "Certainly," she replied. "Lance-

wood will miss you, Mr. Dorman. Well, this is Mrs. Brown's residence. There will not be a letter written or Will you please send me a large, thick an account attended to until your return. I hope it is nothing unpleasant The boy employed in the butcher's that takes you away from us?"

"Miladi" was beginning to understand his value. It was something in Well, you just bet your sweet life these days, when her time was so fully occupied in an unceasing round of Do you know, sir, to whom you are dissipation, to have one on whose honesty, truth, and integrity she could Sure I do, said the boy. You're implicitly rely. No matter how careless she was, the accounts were al-You are mistaken, young man. You ways right. When she was irritated, Abbey, but "miladi" had the sense Is that so? replied the boy. Then to know the value of a good, faithful to Gerald. She asked him to spend the reasons of his own, he consented, while Vivien, as the darkening night

> the ground, crying-"If it be wrong, oh, may. I be pardoned! It is my only hope!

CHAPTER XXXIII. "It is all nonsense," said Lady Valerie; "all servants are alike-they

companion, the Comte de Callaoux that he may have strayed somewhere in the park."

"He has not strayed," she said impatiently. "It is only the nurse's idleness. Just because she did not find him where she had left him, she has it is due." to come to the conclusion that he is

"You are not a very anxious mother," observed the count, with smile. "You will not break your heart about your child."

"You are mistaken." said "miladi." That child represents Lancewood. and I value him accordingly. Setting aside all love, I would not lose him for the world; in losing him I should lose this grand old house and a large part of my income. I hope nothing will ever happen to him."

This conversation took place tween "miladi" and the count days after Gerald Dorman had left the Abbey to go to London. morning was warm and sultry, "miladi," with the daintiest of shawls and the most coquettish hats, had gone out because it cooler sitting under the shade of the cedar than being in-doors. The Comte de Calloux had hastened to join her-

his intended journey to Paris had been deferred, and he had availed him self of Valerie's presence under the cedar to renew his suit. While he was talking, making love after the most approved fashion, the nurse, Mrs. Corby, had come with a pale, scared face, to tell "miladi," that she could not find Sir Oswald. Lady Neslie was indignant at the fact of her very pleasant tete-a-tete being disturbed. also annoyed at what she deemed a

sensation about nothing. "Go and look for him," she said and the woman who stood greatly in ed away.

Half an hour passed-" miladi" had forgotten the absurd little incident. She was listening to some of the sweetest and prettiest compliments things-when the nurse came again,

''My lady," she said, ''I am very sorry, but indeed I am frightened-I cannot find Sir Oswald."

"Where did you leave him?" asked Valerie emphatically. "He did no lessons this morning; your ladyship said that it was too

warm, and that I was to take him "I know!" was the impatient interruption. "Where did you take

"We went through the Hyde woods as far as the river Ringe.'

"Well?" said Valerie, for the man stopped and began to sob. Then," she continued, "Sir Oswald turned cross; he said that he would fish, and that I must go back to fetch his fishing-tackle."

"Miladi's" brilliant face grew pale. "Surely," she said, "you never were so foolish, so mad, as to leave the child alone on the brink of the river?" "My lady, he kicked me, he screamed, he bit my hands-he was so violent that I did not dare to refuse him. He sat down on the fallen branch of one of the trees, and promised me not to stir. My lady, when I went back with the fishing-tackle, he was

sprang from her seat. "Call all the servants in the house together," she said, "and let them begin to search at once. Do not lose a moment!" she cried, wildly.

With a long, low cry, Lady Neslie

not there."

"It would be wiser to have the river dragged," said the count. Valerie looked at him with dazed

"Dragged!" she repeated. "Do you not know that the Ringe is a swift, deep stream, and that it flows into the sea? I remember-oh, heaven how well I remember !- Sir Arthur told me of a girl-a fair-haired girl -who drowned herself in the river. and her body was found many miles

away on the southern shore." "Do not agitate yourself; the boy may have strolled into the woodshe may have chased butterflies, or followed a bird. It does not follow that he must have fallen into the river because he was left on the bank. That nurse of yours deserves Rich Harvest Reaped by the Two Builder

to be reproved." "Fetch Miss Neslie," she said to one of the servants who had just ap- | tleships is to consist of nickel steelproached-"send to Hydewell-let the plate, the total cost being estimated keepers scour the woods. Oh, my at £13,000,000. The whole of it is to

boy, my boy, I have lost Lancewood be furnished by two firms of Krupp if I have lost you!" and then she and Stumm, whose net profits is esrose up and hastened toward the timated at \$8,350.00. The little motherly feeling that she gested that the Government should possessed was all called into action. establish works of their own or invite

In a few minutes she stood in Vivien's competition. The Government's deleroom, panting, pale, and scared. "Vivien," she cried, "my boy is lost! now, owing to the enormous cost of He has fallen into the river I am setting up such establishments.

There was genuine surprise in Vi- statement that England built her vien's face as she listened. Lady ships 20 per cent cheaper than other Neslie repeated the nurse's story. "I have told him so often," she said, is now spending £12,400,000 more than that the river was dangerous-that England would do for the same num-

he must not go near it. Oh, Vivien, what shall I do?"

There was genuine distress in Miss and coal were cheaper and there was all times on the verge of starvation. Neslie's face, real pain.

"I am very sorry," she said, gently SOMETHING QUITE NEWtalking. Let us send people out

And, while the hot August sur beat down with merciless heat and power, a whole crowd of servants and laborers searched the grounds, the gardens, the woods-but there was no trace of the little heir.

Hour after hour passed, and no tidings were heard of him. Lady Neslie suffered keenly. Despite all her frivolity, her greed, her worldliness, she loved the child after a fashion of her own. Vivien too was grieved. was one thing to wish the boy out of the way, because of the evil he had brought on to the place, it was an other to find that he was probably drowned in the swift, clear river.

Noon and afternoon passed; the heat grew less intense, a purple light seemed to fall over the trees. Then came news of the little Oswald-sad, terrible news. Some miles down the river, where the current was swift and strong, where it ran straight into the sea, they had found the child's hat and cape-they had evidently been in the water for some time, and the ebbing tide had washed them on to the bank. Further down they found the little whip which he had

"He is drowned, sure enough," said the count, when these articles were brought to the house. The unhappy mother fell into a fi

of violent hysterics. "If I have lost him, I have lost Lancewood!" she cried; and Vivien, standing by, with pity shining in her clear eyes, said-

"I would give all that Lancewood holds to have him alive again." And she meant what she said.

For some few days they preserved vain semblance of hope; the men continued their search, advertisements were inserted in all the papers, large rewards were offered. their harvest. It was all in vain; every one came to the same conclusion-that the for two generations. The children young heir had been drowned in the and young people having almost sucriver, and that his body had been cumbed, there was no rising generacarried by the swift current out to tion to till the field. So jungles

She was told that it was unlikely, lay at the mercy of the beasts. that the whole county had been scoured, and that it was well known that were ravaged by a famine of which neither gypsies nor tramps had been it is recorded that in two cities the seen near Hyde woods or Hydewell.

All hope was gone. Her ladyship a day, and in the rural districts hu went into deepest mourning; the nursery was closed; the head-nurse, under whose charge the child had been at the time he was lost, was dismissed with all possible ignominy; a marble millions of people are said to have tablet was placed in Hydewell church; been swept away, in the 1866 the famall the newspapers had a paragraph ished wretches again resorted to cantelling how suddenly and unhappily nibalism. the little heir of Lancewood had come to his end, and that the estate re- ine in 1873, when 3,900,000 people reverted to Sir Arthur's daughter, Miss ceived daily relief at a cost to the

Gerald Dorman was still detained private charity of \$1,140,000. On this in London: he wrote from time to occasion the previous opening up of time, expressing his regret at what the country by roads and railways had happened, and asking her lady-

Then the lawyer, Mr. Greston, appeared again on the scene. Once more Vivien Neslie was heiress of swept by famine and pestilence that

death should have given it to me." "We cannot choose," observed Mr. Providence sends. I am sorry for the to have perished child-sorry, after a fashion, for his Now I suppose her ladyship, with her train of French visitors, will go?"

that, if I thought she would care to might have been looked for during do so, I should be almost tempted to the same period in ordinary seasons ask her to remain."

To be Continued.

GERMANY'S COSTLY NAVY.

The armor of the new German bat-

Some members of Parliament sug gate replied that this was impossible

With reference to Mr. Goschen's countries, which means that Germany ber of ships, the Government's delegate said that in England shipbuilding sharper competition among builders.

Great Cures Brought About

By the Use of the Famous Prescription of the Venerable Dr. A. W. Chase.

which Dr. Chase's family remedies in bed the most of the time for three proved a blessing of incalculable years with kidney disease. I took evening in the drawing-room. For worth. There are thousands of oth- several boxes of pills-different kinds ers just as remarkable, for Dr. Chase, -and a great many other kinds of through his recipe book and home patent medicines; besides that I was medicines, is the consulting physician under treatment by four different gating over £200,000 on a capital of fell around her, lay with her face on in the majority of homes in Canada doctors during the time and not able and the United States.

NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA.

vous, had headache and brain fag. I have cured me." was restless at night and could not sleep. My appetite was poor, and I suffered from nervous dyspepsia. Litlove a sensation. The child is right the business cares worried and irritated me. After having used Dr. my duty to let you know what Dr. "It is just possible," remarked her Chase's Nerve Food for about two Chase's Ointment has done in a very months, I can frankly say that I feel bad case of eczema on our baby. We

KIDNEY DISEASE.

Here are reported three cases in | -"This is to certify that I was sick to work. I began to take Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and since that time have been working every day Mr. Joseph Geroux, 22 Metcalf St., although a man nearly 70 years of Ottawa, Ont., writes:-"I was ner- age. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

ECZEMA ON BABY.

Mrs. A. McKnight, Kirkwall, Wellington County, Ont., writes:-"I feel it had tried any number of cures with-"My appetite is good, I rest and out any permanent relief, but from sleep well, and this treatment has the hour we commenced using Dr. strengthened me wonderfully. Dr. | Chase's Ointment there was great re-Chase's Nerve Food Pills are certainly lief and the improvement continued the best I ever used, and I say so be- until there was complete cure. We cause I want to give full credit where think it the greatest of family oint-

Dr. A. W. Chase's portrait and signature are on every box of his genu- must mind his "p's and q's" in this as People do not steal children in Mr. James Simpson, Newcomb Mills, ine remedies. Sold everywhere, Ede in all other things connected with Northumberland County, Ont., writes: manson, Bates & Co., Toronte.

CEYLON GREEN TEA Same flavor as Japan, only more delicious

GREAT FAMINES OF INDIA.

venty-Seven Millions of People Swept

Away by Starvatton in a Hundred Some statistics from Indian Government reports give an idea of the tremendous loss of life that has taken place from starvation since the date when Great Britain established her rule in India; and of the enormous sums of money expended in relief works without, as yet, providing

any safeguard against the recurring calamity. In the year 1770 Bengal was visited by a famine. The crop of 1769 being a total failure, it is computed that within nine months out of a population of 30,600,000, one-third, or 10,-000,000, perished from starvation and disease. In order to obtain food, parents sold their children into slavery until no buyers could be found. For a time thousands subsisted upon leaves of trees and grass until even that source of nourishment failing, the

living actually fed upon the bodies of the dead. As if fate were determined to revel in irony, it is recorded that while the rainy season of 1770 brought an abundant harvest, in the meantime millions of starving wretches crawled despairingly from one deserted village to another in vain search for food,

DYING IN MULTITUDES through inability to live through the few weeks that separated them from

grew up where there had once beer "Could he have been stolen?" ask- flourishing farms and villages, and ed "miladi," with a slight glimmer of tigers and elephants multiplied to such an extent that the population In 1837 the Northwest Provinces

> inhabitants died at the rate of 1,200 man beings perished by villages. By the three great families of 1860. 1866, and 1869 in the Northwest Provinces, Orissa and Rajputana, three

Bengal was again visited by a fam-Government of \$32,500,000, and

as well as the relief efforts, were sucship's indulgence because of his de- cessful in holding the grim scourge at bay, so that few actually perished From 1876 to 1878 the provinces of Bombay, Madras and Mysore were almost equalled the disaster of a cen-"Believe me," she said, with tears tury before. At a cost to the Gov in her eyes, "I would far rather nev- ernment of \$35,000,000, 1,500,000 peoer have had it than that the boy's ple were temporarily relieved; but that this sufficed little is demonstrat-

ed by the fact that in one district Greston; "we must accept whatever of 2,129,000 people, 570,000 are supposed From the subsequent epidemic of mother; but I am pleased that Lance- cholera, the deaths were returned at wood is in good hands again. The 357,000 for Madras, 58,000 for Mysore whole estate and family too would and 57,000 for Bombay. In all, during have gone to ruin had the child lived. this period, the Famine Commissioners reported that in the provinces under British administration out of "I suppose so," said Vivien, thought- population of 190,000,000, 5,250,000 fully. "Yet I am so sorry for her deaths took place in excess of what

IN THE YEAR 1897 famine once more raised its head in the northwest provinces, threatening a population of 80,000,000. By Octo- know. ber, 1897, the total cost of relief had reached \$50,000,000; but yet many hundreds of thousands perished. The disaster was quickly followed by the plague, which had a death roll in the Province of Bombay of 100,000; to be in turn succeeded by the present fam-

It is computed that from the year 1770 until 1879, India has been visited in different parts by no less than thirty-one famines, with a loss to human life directly and indirectly of 27,000,000. A glance at the map of India will show the enormous extent of territory subject to these visitations. With the exception of the strip of coast beneath the mountains from Bombay to Cape Cormorin, the greater part of the provinces of Assam and Burmah, together with the deltaic districts at the head of the Bay of Bengal, the rest of the peninsula is liable to drought and conseyards were well equipped, materials quent famine, with 40,000,000 people at In spite of the vast sums expended upon irrigation works, and the general development of the country under British auspices, the hopelessness of the situation was expressed by an eminent Anglo-Indian authority, who said that no compensating influences can prevent these recurring periods of continuous drought with which large provinces of India are afflicted. Waterworks on a scale adequate to guarantee the whole of India from drought not only exceed the possibilities of fiance, but are beyond the reach of engineering skill.

WHEN PAYING CALLS.

One who is unaccustomed to making

formal calls should keep in mind the

point of leaving, and when the call is ended rise quickly and easily, shake hands with her hostess, making some pleasant, friendly remark as she does so, and go directly out. Naturalness is the most potent charm in any one-man or woman. To stand at the door of the drawing room and gossip after one has risen to depart, keeping the hostess standing and uneasy. while her other guests impatiently wait for a few words before bringing their visits to a close, is not only selfish, but the height of ill-breeding. Noncompliance with accepted customs may be forgiven in a genius or a great hero but an ordinary mortal

FEW COOKS IN ENGLAND.

Wide Wide World is Suffering From a Dearth of Housemaids. servant problem is, without There is hardly a town or country in England from which complaints on the subject have not been recently received. In addition, householders with experience abroad, in the colonies. India, China, Japan and America have

contributed information. Many objections are raised at the idea of importing Indian or Chinese servants on account of their code of morals and their peculiar views on sanitation. On the other hand, there are many who, knowing the silent Tamil or the catlike Cantonese, would welcome him in England with open

Numerous letters have come from writers on domestic service, giving reasons for the scarcity. On one point there is unanimity-restriction of lib-

Not enough consideration in the matter of personal comfort is also assigned by the servants themselves as the reason. If some of the descriptions of sleeping rooms given are not grossly exaggerated, certain British matrons have ample scope for re-

afternoon tea the visitors chief topic is servants' failings. The mistresses, of course, are perfect!" The sarcasm comes from a parlor-

s Rheumatism of the back. The cause is Uric Acid in the blood. If the kidneys did their work there would be no Uric Acid and no Lumbago. Make the kidneys do their work. The sure, positive and only cure for Lumbago is

Dodd's Kidney Pills

THEIR USE.

Little Enoch-Paw, what are fools good for, anyhow?"

Farmer Flintrock-To teach us the results of blowin' into unloaded shot guns, buyin' gold bricks, guzzlin' patent medicines, lightin' the fire with coal-oil, goin' up in balloons, skatin' on thin ice, tryin' to beat other people at their own games, indorsin' our friends' notes, thinkin' we know it all, flirtin' with grass-widows, and so on and so forth, my son!

Man in Distress. A whole family suffering. A dull aching of nerve or muscle, or the acuter pangs of neuralgia, toothache, or lumbago, makes life a misery. But Nerviline-nerve pain cure-will relieve all these. Nerviline is powerful, penetrating, and effectual.

POISONING A YOUNG MIND. What is a bargain, pa? A bargain, Freddy, is any shop-

worn thing we don't need that your

mother feels compelled to buy because it's cheap. A FINE FELLOW He may be, but if he tells you that any preparation in the world is as good as Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor distrust the advice. Imita-

tions only prove the value of Put-

nam's Painless Corn Extractor. See

signature on each bottle of Polson

& Co. Get "Putnam's." VALUABLE FOR RESEMBLANCE. You have a fine collection of lit erary portraits, Miss Myrtilla. Yes, aren't they lovely? Every last one of them looks like somebody I

ALWAYS A WINNER.....

Lead Packages. 25, 30, 40, 50 and 600

Ready for Painting?

Well, a good start is half the pleasure. a poor paint will not give a good start, whether it is a cheap paint or a dear

> RAMSAY'S PAINTS

are not cheap paints, and they are not dear paints. They are high grade house paints at a reasonable price. made to wear, to look a little better than the best. Ask your dealer.

A. Ramsay & Son,

APPRHENSIVE.

What is the cause of your antipathy to foreigners? asked the knowledge seeker.

Well, answered the Chinaman, we're fraid pretty soon we'll be having trolley cars, and then we'll be told to step lively, and then we'll have scandals in our city councils, and altogether we feel as if we were taking terrible chances.

The "Balmoral," Free Bus Am. Plan AVENUE HOUSE—McGill-College Avenue Family Hotel rates \$1.5 ST. JAMES' HOTEL--Opposite G.T.R. Depot, two blocks from C. P. Railway. First-class Commercial House. Modern improvements—Rates moderate.

FINANCIAL TOMMY. Ma-Tommy, you seem to love better than you do me. Tommy-Oh, ma, I don't mean to,

but, y' see, pa allus has his pockets

full o' cents. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by mothers for their children teething. It soo hes the child, softers the gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25c.a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup."

ALL HE MAY EXPECT. So, there, said Mrs. Henpeck, con-

cluding her remarks, A word to the wise is sufficient. Yes, my dear, replied Henpeck, and to the average married man a word in edgewise is sufficient.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the um of ONE HUNDRED DOL-LARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S FRANK J. CHENEY.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 3 SR.

LUCAS COUNTY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A.D 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

AND DON'T FIND EITHER.

When some people lose their posi-

tions they look around for sympathy instead of a new job. W P C 1030 **CALVERT'S**

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

ment, Tooth Powders, etc., have been awarded 100 medals and diplomas for superior excellence. Their regular use prevent infectious diseases. Ask your dealer to obtain a supply. Lists mailed free en application. F. C. CALVERT & CO., MANCHESTER . . ENGLAND.

Carbolic Disinfectants, Soaps, Oint

Every Town can have a Band Lowest prices ever quoted. Fine catalogue 500 illustrations mailed free. Write us for anything in Music or Musical Instruments.

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