You have all heard of King Edward VII., who died a few weeks ago. Do you know anything of King Edward I?

There never was a more famous warrior than that King Liward, for he began to win battles when he was only 15 years old.

But once, at a place called Lewes, in Bagland, he lost a battle, and, what was worse still, he was taken by the soldiers belonging to the other side. And these soldiers kept Prince Edward-for he had not got to be King then, remember-with them and watched him always, so that he could not run away.

Prince Edward, however, made a plan one day. He said to the attendants who were keeping watch over him: "This is such a fine after moon that I should like to have a ride into the country."

The attendants were quite willing to go, so the horses were got from the sta-bles, and away the party merrily rode across the fields and over the hedges. By and by they came to a field which was very flat, and Prince Edward said: "Let us stop here and have some races

with our horses." For the remainder of the afternoon, therefore, race after race was run, and the attendants got very excited, and each was eager to show that the horse which he had was better than any of the others.

Now, during all this time Prince Edward did not race his horse at all, but he just sat quietly on its back and watched the others race their horses. And when at last the party began to ride back home again the horses of the attendants were very, very tired, and could only go slowly.

But Prince Edward's horse was not tired, and all at once he dashed away as fast as his horse could gallop. He met a party of his friends, who were waiting for him behind some trees, and they all ! galloped away.

The attendants went in pursuit, but could not catch them. Indeed, the attendants could do nothing but look at one another and pull long faces, and think how elever Prince Edward had been.

LA MODE.

It is Short Step From the Original to the Bizarre.

Wet are driven to ask ourselves sometimes, both in our theatres and in the fashionable gatherings where the leaders of the Mode mast do congregate, how far our love of originality eccentricity will lead us, writes our Paris correspondent. The other day I saw a very elegant woman wearing a hat with aigrette of which came down over her shoulder. I wisted itself round her neck and finished under her chin! Some toilettes we see try excessive in their fancifulness and seem to have here deep to have hess and seem to have been designed by a caricaturist rather than a couturier. Certainly originality is to be encouraged; but between tasteful individuality and a "getup" which makes the wearer reemble an African princess is a wide step. semble an African princess is a wide step. The other evening at a rehearsal at the Folles Bergeres one of our most popular actresses appeared with a headdress consisting of four green (eathers stuck in her hair a is assuvage and falling down to her eyes in front.



Send for free sample to Dept. H. L., National Dru- & Chemical Co., Toronto.

BILL AND HIS WIFE

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) Now, this is a true story.

Bill is known everywhere as a "good fellow." He has his faults, but his heart is in the right place—that's what him for help and got turned down. He had a family; none of our crowd had ever seen his family, but we knew he must be good to them, even though he never did appear to go home.

One evening five or six good fellows were sitting in the back room of a downtown saloon, and Bill was telling a story. A woman entered. She had a dark shawl over her head and we couldn't see her face, but she came directly to our table. "Gentlemen," she said, "Christmas is coming, and I have nothing for the little ones. Can you

Of course it was Bill who responded hand into his pocket. We could hear our mysterious and complex organism." the rustle of bills, and we knew that It is for the elergyman, the philosoit. He seemed confused —a little have well nigh forgotten.—Mr. F. R ashamed of his charity - but he Benson, at Bradford. wouldn't let us help. And it was just like Bill to change the subject and go right on with his story.

And the woman! Oh, that was Bill's wife. We found out later that that was the only way she could ever get any money out of him.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dightheria.

THE PENALTY. (Buffalo News.)

Mayor Whitlock in an address in Totedo, said of a proposed law: "New laws must be made to fit new conditions.

Mayor Whitlock smiled.

"You know how," he said, "as the frigid winter season congeals the streams and ravages the woods, tramps are apt to commit some trifling offense in order to be locked up in a snug, warm jail until the time of the singing of birds is come again, and the voice of the turtle is once meard in the land.

Well, a Toledo policeman arrested one of these tramps the other day, and on the way to the station house the captive was so delighted that he danced, waved his arms and sang. "But the policeman said to him very

"'Here, keep quiet or Pil let you go."

RHEUMATISM

Paris, Ont., Oct. 21st, 1909.

Dear Sir: "I wish you to put my letter on record for the sake of suffering humanity. I have suffered 18 months with Museular Rheumatism in my back. I have spent at least \$20.00 on pills and liniments during that time, but nothing would ease me of the pain,-in fact it was a chronic pain. For these long 18 months it stayed right with me, sometimes couvulsive and cramp-like, causing me to groan and cry aloud. Every moment was torture. I could not turn in bed without yelling out. Now I will always bless the day when I first started to rub in, and to take internally "Nerviline." After using four bottles, my pains have left me. I shall always take off my hat to "Nerviline" and ean honestly say it's the poor man's best friend, because it will always drive away from you the Demon-Pain.

Yours truthfully. Thomas Goes. Use only Nerviline, Sold in 25e and 50c bottles the world over.

DROPPING REAL DROPS. (New York Sun.)

Medicine so strong that a dose must be limited to seven drops had been prescribed for the man with unsteady hands. His family also had shaky hands. and as there was no medicine dropper in the house it looked as if somebody would have to make a midnight trip to the drug store. But a visiting relative that they had put up for the night sug-

gested an alternative. "Take that half of that raw egg shell -raw, mind you; cooked egg shell is too brittle and crumbles too easilythat I saw lying on a saucer in the cupboard, drill a hole in it the size of a pin head and let the medicine trickle through that. It will be sure to fall out in drops of the required size and you couldn't make a mistake if you wanted



SHOPPING BY MAIL. (National Monthly.)

Not long ago, in a little town in one of the southern Prohibition states, a young man entered the postoffice and asked the postmaster for a postoffice order.

"For how much?" asked the postmas-"Two gallons," was the prompt re-

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PRESS, PULPIT AND PLATFORM,

"There is too much extravagance among single men nowadays." den, at Lambeth. It is a very much hunder thing to be-

come a Liberal parson than you might think.—Roy, W. H. Cooper, at Tocken-The lives and health of mothers and infants are the most valuable assets of

the nation.—Master of Bootle, at Bootle Town Hall "There is scarcely a pauper among Mr. John Ferguson in a lecture at the

Royal Colonial Institute. It young men were lifted to heights which Byron took with case, there would be a new birth of literature .-- Whitelaw

Reid, at Nottingham. Many of the evils of routine in education are often due to the pressure of ill-informed public opinion. -- Professor Sadler, at the Sociological Society.

There is a shortage of good charac ter in the community, and interests are everybody says. Nobody ever came to more powerful than principle. Canon Hensley Henson, at Sheffield.

A rightful understanding of Liberalism will save the middle-class from the corruption of anobbishness,-Mr. Lloyd George, in the "British Weekly,"

We need men to-day-not animated suits of clothes, thinking more about the creases in their tronsers than the erisis in the State. - Rev. R. Moffat Gautrev, at Whitefield's.

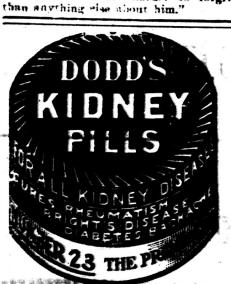
"Telepathy and mental healing are classed to-day among the delusions of the neurotic," said the Rev. R. J. Cimpbell, at the City Temple. "To-morrow they will take their place among the

something more than mere silver had pher, the statesman, and the artist to ound its way into the trembling hand, join hand in hand in bringing back to Bill was blushing when he came back our people a sense of the beautiful which to us. We were shamed into offering they have lost; and the conditions of something, but he would have none of a happy and dignified life which they

THE BARON'S SUIT

"Baron Fucash wants to know if you favor his sait," said the ambitious mo-

"Weil," replied Mr. Cumrox. "I don't want to judge any man superficially. But his clothes are harder to forgive



A Cheerful Old Friend on the Thane

That the getting of wealth is a very different thing from the getting of win dom has been shown once again, once again by Mr. Andrew Carnegie. has placed in the hands of twenty-four American trustees, with Senator Eliku Root at their head, the sum of two millions in 5 per cent. bonds, with the general instruction that the annual interest, a hundred thousand pounds-it sounds more in dollars is to be devoted to hastening the abolition of international war. Mr. Carnegie does not say how it is to be done; the twenty-four trustees are left to invent methods. And that is not all. When internationaly war has been abolished (when, not if) the revenue is to be applied to alleviating and eliminating the "next most degrading evil" suffered by man. Might we suggest that future Carnegie trustees, "when war has been abolished," will do quite as wisely to attempt to "abolish" the war between the sexes or to eliminate the taste for blood from carnivora, or to train America to believe that man cannot live by success alone? Futility can no further go. O that men should put dollars in their pockets to steal away their brains! - From the Satur-

Are Your Bowels Stagnant?

Many a per on carries around in their system a cesspool composed of half i-gested, putril, decaying food that the eause of constipation. No wonder that araemia, blood rashes, headaches and rheumatism are so common. No better annual catalogue just issued. They areure is known that DR. HAMH. TOWS gue for the great value and economy of PILLS OF MANDRAKE AND BUTTER-NUT. Taken at night, you're well next morning. They flush out the system, sweeten and tone the stomach, improve, digestion, filter and purity the blood, restore lost complexion, give vint, buoganey and robust good health to young and old. To look, feel and always your best, use DR. HAMLITON'S F regularly. 25c per box, dealers of Catarrhozon Co., Kingston, Out.

DOUBTFUL VOCALISM. (Washington Star.)

"There is only one trouble about Chinese cook," said the man from "What is that?"

"You can never tell whether singing at his work or whether he burnt himself and is mouning with

Minard's Liniment Cures Dister Progress of Nitrate Industr

Considerable progress has been made in the nitrate industry in Thile during the current year. The production of nitates fo the first nine menths was 3,942,648 tons, as a first 3,200,039 tons in the corresponding months of last year; while the quantities exported during these priods tities exported during these periods were respectively 3,092,560 tons and 2,847.564 tons. It is reported that sevfrom the United States, and that nego the best of Household Remodies. tiations are in progress for the acquisition of ohters. The outlook for MINARDS LINIMENT CO. LIMITED. the industry is considered to be promising, even at the present prices

BABY'S OWN TABLETS.

Because they are the only medicine which gives the guarantee of a Government analyst to contain no opium, morphine or other harmful narcotic. This the 37,000,000 inhabitants of Java," said | means the mother can give this medicine to her youngest baby with absolute safety. Thousands of mothers show this and will give no other medicine to their little ones. The Tablets caunot do harm-they always do good. When the little one has a cold: baby indigestion. colic, when he has worms or his teeth are troubling him. Baby's Own Tablets will prove their worth. Concerning them Mrs. E. Merriam, Shetland, Ont. writes: "I use Baby's Own Tablets for my three little ones and consider them the very best medicine during the teething period. The Tablets are sold at 25 cents a box by all medicine dealers or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine .Co., Brockville, Ont.

HE WAS CONSIDERATE. (Lippincott's Magazine.)

Four old Scotchmen, the remnant of club formed some 50 years ago, were seated around the table in the club rom. It was 5 a. m., and Dougal looked across at Donald and said in a thick.

Donald, d'ye notice what an awin' peculiar expression there is on Jock's

"Ave." said Donald: "I notice that. first. He jumped up and plunged his universally accepted facts surrounding He's deead!-he's been deead these four hours."

"What! Decad! Why did ye no' tell

"Ah, no, no, no," said Donald "A'm no' that kind o' man to disturb a con-

vivial evening."

TO DRY A MINCING MACHINE. It is very difficult to dry the inside of a mineing machine. The best way to clean it after using is to grand stale pieces of of bread through it. This will be found to collect all the grease, fat and skin from the small knives. Wipe

with a clean cloth.

The Passing of the Hobble Skirt. The holde skirt did for a brief period prohibit the wearing of beautiful underskirts, masses of foamy, billowy clouds of muslin, lawn and lace, the snowy whiteness relieved with pretty coolred ribbons, and now it is a matter for congratulation that the reign of the hobble is over.—Drapery Times.

MAKING OF A NOVEL BED.

An ingenious bed for a baby is made of a clothes basket covered with a bright color, with a frill round; a sofa pillow for mattress. The handles could be tied with ribbon to match valance. A baby can be easily carried abount in

The fellow who feels that he hasn't a friend in the world ought to be saving money.



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THOROUGHBRED ANIMALS AND PLANTS

"There is as much difference between thoroughbrods and ordinary plants as between theroughbreds and ordinary american ROBINS IN ENGLAND. 300 tons of powdered milk each year animals." This statement is made by overloaded stomach can't get rid of be- D. M. Ferry & to., of Detroit, the greatest flower and vegetable breeders in the country, and appears in their 1911 gue for the great value and economy of thoroughbred seeds. "Any fundamental natural law which applies to animals applies equally to plants." A good cow (i.e. a theroughbred) cuts no more than a poor one, but may give twice as much butteriat. "tioed block" makes as much difference with corn as with cows. But theroughbred plants. like thoroughbred suimais, are not produced will be regarded by market gardeners in one or two generations, for no matter how superior an individual of common origin may be, its progeny are as l a rule like the general run of its anteeedents. Hence the need for seedmen like D. M. Ferry & Co. They have ex-

> business acumen to self only such seeds os have been bred from the cheicest stocks for many generations. D. M. Ferry & Co.'s seed annual for 1911 may be had free of charge by writing to them at Windson, Outario. It contains much of interest for those who think

perionee, the best plant breeding equip-

ment in the United States, and the

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JUST ABOUT BABIES

"Fathers should be educated in the ssentials of infant hygiene." -Dr. William P. Lucas, of Boston,

"Thirteen out of every 100 bubles born alive die in infancy." - Edward B. Phelps, editor of the American Underwriter.

"No perfect substitute for mother's milk can ever be made. Mortality is always larger among bottle-fed than the breast-fed babies."--Dr. Thomas S. Southworth, of New York.

"Arousing present and future mothers to a full consciousness of the significance of childbirth and the responsibilities of motherhood is surely equally important as the teaching of Greek and algebra to children who will perhaps never make any practical use of their knewledge along these lines."-Wilbur C. Phillips, Secretary New York Milk ommission.

You Cannot Forget Your Corns They pain too much. Perhaps you have tried this, that and the other remedy-you still have them. You do not experiment when you use Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. In twenty-four | age in the world in proportion to its hours the soreness is removed. In a day or two you are rid of them, root and branch. Keep the name in sight because ed in forty years to 2,524 to 24,104 it tells the story. Putnam's Painless miles, or 854 per cent. Corn Extractor. Sold by druggists, price These figures are con

BITS FROM NEW NOVELS.

"Whenever a man is in earnest thera will always be some to ridicule what they term his folis. He is something of a hero who can stand being laughed at." -"A Gentleman of Virginia," by Percy James Brebner.

"There's two things that are no use worrying about, just two. One of em me the thing that a body can't help. Toher is the thing that a body can help." Aunt Huldah," by G. M. Cooke and A. Macgowan.

"The same Power which sent you into the world will take care of you white von remain in it, and after von leave it. "Saba Macdonald," by Rita. "Hoe your own row the best you can,

lend others a hand with theirs, let God see to the rest."-"We of the Never Never." by Mrs. Acneas Gunn. "There is more merit in some men's silings then in other men's triumpie." The Sient Man," by Silas K. Hocking.
To be honestly interested in one

own environment is to have solved the

secret of hapipness, after all."-"Hele

na's Love Story," by Guy Thorne. "There are times when the truest friendship is just to stand on one side, and ask no questions."—"Captain Desmond, Y. C.," by Maud Diver.

A COLLECTOR OF HORSE SHOES. Robert Young, of Edinburgh, Scotland. who died the other day, was known far and wide as a collector of horseshoes. Row open row of shoes, dating from the time of the Roman occupation, and ineluding those of Ladas and Rock Sand, I hung on the walls of his shop.

CHINESE HONESTY.

Faid for Being Smuggled Into This Country Even if Sent Back.

"A talk with any smuggler who ever engaged in the business of bringing Chinese into the United States contrary to the immigration laws will suffice to establish the Chinaman's proverbial honesty in business transactions, "said Guy E. Runyan, of Detroit.

Guy E. Runyan, of Detroft,
"I know of one old French Canadian
who in his younger days was a professional smuggier and operated on the Canmoian border. He did not deal in furs
of any articles of commerce. He made a
practice of smuggling Chinamen across
the border, and according to his own
statement and according to his statement amassed enough money to set himself up it a comfortable business. He has often said that the duty of a refessional smuggler ended when the Chraman was landed on the soil of the United States. Then it was that the smuggler got his money. After that it did not fall to him to look out for the Oriental who had been his charge. Sinetynine times out of every handred the Chinaman was apprehended and sent back to his former about by the immi-

gration anthorities.
"Nevertheless the smuggler received his y. Never, according to the story told by the old man, and numerous others who have been connected in different wayswith the snruggling of Chinamen, has iere heen known an instance where the smuggler was defrauded of the price-promised him. This illustrates the pre-deminant traic of honesty in the Chinese

-From the Washington Post. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab-ets. Druggists refund money if it fails to core. S. W. GROVE'S signature is on

An attempt has been made this past summer to introduce the American robin into Surrey, with opparent success. Six pairs turned loose last June near Guildbut have reared about forty nestlings. the name of our robin was given by the Pilgrim Fathers to the largest and most numerous of the American thrushes (turdus neignatorious), because of its red breast and friendly association with

to our blackbird, and has a sweet, melodious song. Its introduction to Surrey with much misgiving, for though his ing two steamers built abroad as soon food consists chiefly of worms or insects as it secured the old flag and an approhe works sad havor among the cherries. | priation for two of its steamers that it -Westminster Gazette.

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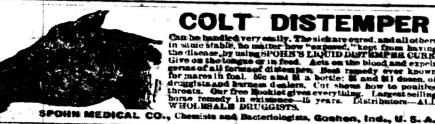
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POWDERED MILK IMPROVED. The process of making . powdered milk has been greatly improved in recent years, so that it is now more favorably regarded and is even recommencial by physicians for invalids and convalescents on long voyages because of its keeping qualities under all climatic conditions and the convenience of carriage. An American process has been introduced into Norway recently where a company has undertaken the contract of supplying

Shiloh's Cure

PATRIOTISM AND POCKET.

(Philadelphia Record.) What is known as the American Line gets four dollars per outward mile, under the law of twenty years ago. for each of its steamers which has an American register, and it proved its devotion to the American flug by orderpurchased in England.



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Replanting Burned Forest District. ! Planting forests while the ground is covered with from two to three feet of snow, and those doing the work travelling over the country in snowshoes, is in

progress in the burned over forests of outhern Oregon. Forest Supervisor Ereckson, with headquarters in Medford, has received a sort. quarters in Medioru, has recorded the big selection of seed from the doctor of seed from the love of God." number of men out in the Crater Lake number of men out in the (rater Lake mational forest reserve planting them.

The rangers have already planted 500 or speculative ideas which leave the heart 600, acres in the burned-over district, and there remains about 1,700 acres to be seeded.-Kinmath Falls correspond-

Farm Laborers : Ontario

ence, San Francisco Chronicle.

The Ontario Department of Agriculture are devoting special attention towards bringing farm laborers and others suited for farm work to this

These parties will begin to arrive here early in February.

Farmers requiring men should apply some time in advance of the date when required. Write for applica-

DIRECTOR OF COLONIZATION. Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

CANADIAN RAILROAD STATISTICS. in The Christian Herald.

Only 7 per cent. of Canadian railroads are owned by the Covernment. Canada's railroads are the lowest capitalized in the world, \$55,638 per mile.

Canada has the largest railway milepopulation. Canada's railroad mileage has increas-

These figures are contained in an interesting article on railroad growth, which appears in the third annual statistical review and outlook number of The Monetary Times, published on January

TO BE RID OF MUD STAINS

Potato water is excellent for cleaning of laudanum. Yes, we advocate cremamud stains from nearly any kind offeloth, tion rather than the old-lashioned but or garment.

CHARITY. -'Tis a theological grace.

-It is the greatest of the three.
-Faith and hope are beautiful eourse.

But charity combines and exceeds

them.
Some say it should be translated to -Charity is, indeed, love, and the best

Minard's Liniment Gures Garget in

A JAPANESE ESTIMATE OF MISSIONS.

A statesman of Japan said recently n a conversation I had with him: "Your missionaries undoubtedly have done good for the morals of our people, but they have done far more for our health and strength as a nation. They come to us with doctors and nurses, and luspitals and schools. Before Perry's arrival 2,000,000 infants were born every year in Japan, and for lack of proper sanitary measures they died. Now with the hospitals and sanitary and hygiememethods introduced by the missionaries. the 2,000,000 children are born, but they do not die." This is true of every other Oriental country. Meanwhile in the countries of Europe the increase of population is slow, and in some countries as in France, it is hardly increasing at all. In America race suicide is becoming alarmingly prevalent. Melville D: Stone,

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A DEADLY ERROR.

(Pittsburg Times.) Dr. W. B. Cannon, of Harverd, at cussing anti-vivisection literature as a dinner in New York, said with a smith "This literature, in part at least, is as flagrantly erromeous as the medica; department conducted by a young coolege girl in a weekly puper A sample remy in this department ran:

"Bereaved.—The reply given last week was a mistake, It should have been 10 drops of landanum, not 10 cups

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The Monetary Times Deals ers Bank Sma

Ex-Manager Travers De Brutally Dishon

Criticises the Government of Finance.

Toron despatch says: T Times, in a leading article ers Bank smash, will say: There are two outstanding tions drising from the fa Farmers Bank. The first imperative that sympathyfigures who ought to have should be cast to the four new standard of manageria orial duty created. This is

ests of the future of Canac

of the investor, of the Car ing system. The second consideration tion of the Farmers Bank for general banking system and revision of the bank act.

Mr. W. R. Travers, the g ager of the bank, went to is for six years. He was brut est. No legitimate sympa offered him, except it he per might have had the compa-Farmers Bank associates. in making excuses for Mr. Tr not find strong ones. His la that Travers hoped the K would prove profitable, and out the salvation of the Travers must have known Keeley mine transaction wou the damnation of the bank excuse was that his imprope solely for the purpose of try the bank; and another res theft of \$40,000, that "Tra to transfer stock in the Kee cover that amount and was prised to find that he had ! do so." Then came the pa intention was good, but doubtedly guilty of theft." to the Keeley mine. Colon

sequence, investigate the ch which the Farmers Bank ! being directed? The lack of directorial rein bank matters has become But the day is approathe director will be compelled duty, or be held responsible in

the bank's president, says he

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Farmers Bank head office, an

of failure. Mr. Fitzgebons, in whom dent placed complete confid Magistrate Denison at Toron ago that he was inspector of only in name, and that he h from his forty years' experien ing that it is not good policy countant to differ with his ge

ager in regard to the star bank's assets. "I learned," said the witne my former connection with a l in which I was associated Travers that it is not the f a chief accountant to question ation of a hank's assets. I at times I did agree with Mr. You remember the trial say?" asked Mr. Dewart, "v were a witness and you swore Government statement as to

tion of the Farmers Bank w. Did you not?" "It was creet from our v said Mr. Fitz-bbon. "According to the books of

"But now you swear the was deceptive!" "Yes, in part—as I have said Mr. Fitzgibbon. This is virtually an admission Fitzgibbon knew that the Farm was being conducted dishonest

by month Dr. Beattie Nesbitt, the for ident of the bank, is required lice to give some information the bank's affairs. He is char making false statements to the ment. The more that is learn failure, the more it seems that was started chiefly for the pr financing mining enterprises. true that Dr. Nesbitt male fil in 1907, it would apparently s incorrect statements were sen Government for more than the This leads to the question as

value is the Government bank . for the detection of fraud. "We think that the Depart Finance must share the responsthe failure of the aFrmers Ban later explanations prove otherw The letters which passed bett Department of Finance and t Insurance Department of New Y year especting the Farmers Bas action, with a fraternal insurance pany make a sorry exhibit. Mi kiss, the Insurance Superintender that something was radically wr the Farmers Bank, and comm

as much to the Finance Depart Ottawa. The reply was that the not take action. "Probably the bank, on ap from you," wrote Mr. Fielding. Hotchkiss, "would explain the

matter." Which would be almost tant on asking a thief whether he had sto how he did it. The New York Superintendent was persistent, of his examiners reported that h his "visit to Ottawa may get the Department and the Bankers' tion scared into doing something.

The Department apparent adi ing, when it might very well he proached the Bankers' Associatio ing: "The Farmers Bank is not