Pneumatic hammers have been designed for cutting asphalt pavements. Australia and Argentina together pasture one-third of the world's sheep.

The application of horseradish to the temples is said to relieve neuralgia. Uruguay's meteorological service is being reorganized by the minister of publie instruction of that country.

The United States produced 30,305,656 barrels of salt last year, according to lishmen; they prefer to be waited on .recently issued official figures. Engineers have figured that one wat-

erfall in Iceland can be made to yield 60,000 horse power and another 50,000. If two nuts are run on a bolt so that the square sides face each other, they will serve as a wrench in an emergency.

A solution of ten per cent. bornx and five per cent, resin is driven into wood by electricity in France to preserve it. Oklahoma's oil and gas fields are expeeted to be productive for at least a century.

More than 2,000 patients are operated upon each year in St. George's hospital. London.

Glass may be fastened together with a solder made from 95 parts of tin to 5 of copper

Bervia's ceusus, taken this year, cred its the country with ten cities of more thon 65,000 population

State is being quarried commercially in ten states, Pennslyvania and Vermont leading in the industry.

What promises to be a valuable coal field has been discovered in the Brazilian state of Pernambuco. Coal ashes are combined with sod

and copal varnish by a German inventor to make an artificial stone that resembles marble. German naturalists are taking much

interest in a change in the habits of the wild rabbits of that country, which are building their nests above ground instead of in burrows as heretofore.

#### **Putnam's Corn Extractor Cured Letter-Carrier's Corn**

Mr. J. McGiffre, of the Kingston, Out., Post Office, says: "I was almost crippled with corns. They made me so lame and sore I could scarcely walk. I used a number of remedies, but got no relief. Fortunately I tried "Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor." A few applications perfectly cured my I recommend Putnam's Corn Extractor. Price 25c at druggists.

ONE REASON FOR HIGH BEEF.

Beef is high, but so is land. The great plains of the southwest are changing into truck gardens and orchards. When the plow comes, the herds go. It takes fourteen acres to feed a steer, and fourteem acres will more than feed a family. The ranch owner can no longer afford to pasture cattle on soil that will produce tenfold profit in corn and beans and

And so, year by year, the cow-man finds himself pushed further from the old ranges. The free prairie is gone fences are up—the right of way is closed northern hills

Winter descende upon them and sheets the slopes with snow. Hunger and cold force them into the deep valleys, and when spring comes with her melting shows, thousands of stark careases are disclosed in the drifts. The loss to the breeders totals millions.

Yes, beef is high, but the packers aren's altogether to blame. Immigration, progress and natural laws are also responsible. Herbert Kaufman in Woman's World for August.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

JOHN BULL'S FIFTEEN RULES. Herr Mariano Herggelet, who spent 10 years in England in active business. has recorded his impressions of Englishmen in a pamphlet which has figured prominently for some time past on the Berlin book stalls and in the shop windows. It bears the impressive title. "On

the probability of War Between England and Germany; and on the Future of the Two Countries, with a description of the Englishman of the present day." Herr Heregelet has discovered that, apart from what concerns sport, the Englishman has adopted and adheres to the following 15 rules of life-

Don't reflect, meditate or worry Don't excite yourself over mistakes committed over things forgotten or nepleeted

Learn no foreign language; there are always enough foreigners available when they are needed. Don't change anything, unless it is al-

ready too late. Don't learn anything from other na-

Don't take precautions, let the trouble come.

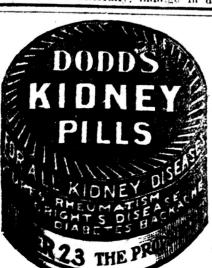
Don't possess an exaggerated sense o duty; there are other people in the World Forget everything quickly: recollec-

tion only disturbs the peace of the soul. Keep no promise unless pleasure or sport is concerned Do nothing thoroughly; do only what

is absolutely necessary. Don't begin anything too soon; to merrow is also a day.

Indifference and callousness take one quietly through life.

Superficiality and ease save trouble and embellish existence. Dream, dose blissfully, indulge in de-



licious thoughts about riches and sport, elsep long, eat well, work easily and little, abuse for a quarter of an hour each day the political party to which you do not belong, pay your taxes, and he contented believe firstly in the contented to be contented, believe firmly in the superiority of the British people and manifest a pleasing exterior and demeanor to evervone.

Numerous facts are cited to prove that these rules are observed by "the average Briton, from the highest official in the state, in the army, in the navy and in the whole of business life, down to the youngest apprentice and in the poorest workshop." He points out, for example, that "there are in London 42,000 and in the whole of England perhaps 100.000 German waiters, attendants, etc. Such hard work is not suitable for Eng-

Minard's Liniment for sale every-

SIX LITTLE FEET ON THE FENDER.

The fear of "toadstool poisoning" has In my heart there liveth a picture Ot a kitchen rude and old, Where the fireight tripp d over the raft-And reddened the roof's brown mold;

Chains the steam of the kettle. That dimmen on the foot-worn hearth Taroughout at the litetong evening. its measure of drowsy mirth. Because of the three little shadows

That frescoed that rude old room-Because of the voices echoed Up min the rafters gloom Because of the feet on the fender, Six restless, white little feet— The thought of that dear old kitchen

When the first dash at the window Told of the coming rain— Oh; where are the rair young faces That crowded against the pane White bits of firelight stealing Their dimpled cheeks between, When struggling out in the darkness In shreds of silver sheen.

Two of the feet grew weary One dreary, dismal day, And we tied them with snow-white rib-

bons, Leaving them by the way; Theer was fresh clay on the fender That weary, wintry night, For the four little feet had tracked it From the grave on the bright hill's height.

Oh, why on this darksome evening.

This evening of rain or sleet,
Rest my feet all alone on the hearths.

Oh! where are those other feet? Are they treading the pathwa yof virtue.
That will bring us together above? Ot have they made steps that will dam-

A sister's tireless love? -McCall Magazine.

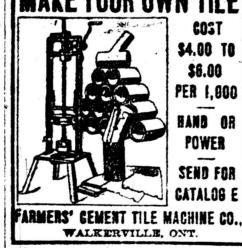
GUEST HOUSE OF ASIA MINOR.

The guest house is a real ineitution in Asia Minor. It is sometimes owned by an individual, but is usually the com-mon property of the village. To this guest house, like the travellers' bungalow in India, every traveller has a right, but as all have the same rights, one may have more company than he desires. However, the head man of the village will usually arrange matters for the foreign traveller, and the native guest will often courteously make way

In the guest house is one large room. in one part of which our horses munch their hay, with the drivers lying beside them, while in the other part we spread our rugs and set up our beds and un- was advised to try your liniment to allimber our cooking apparatus. Some guest houses have two rooms connected feet was more than I expected, a few a wide opening, without a door in one of which the animals and animal tation, and prevented the bites from bedrivers sleep and in the other the pampered guests from abroad.

COAL IN CHINA.

As indicating the possibilities of Chinese coal in markets of this and other parts of the world, it is understood that the average cost of unscreend coal at the pit mouth Fushun, Manchuria, is about 3s 6d, or about 85 cents gold per ton. There is no question that the extension of railways in China will bring great quantities of coal into these markets at prices which will enable it to compete with any or all coal in this part of the world if not elsewhere. The producteion of coal in Indo-China is also flourishing .- Consular Report.



THE LASS O' PORT-DUNDAS.

There's a place in dear auld Glesca, by

the name o' Port Dimdas, Where lives the aweetest girl on earth, my wife, but still my lass. I picture her both night and day, with her hair as black as jet, Nae better woman, ony man, could ever

CHORUS. Port-Dundas, Port-Dundas, that's the place where I left my lass.
But I'm working every day and night, her passage for to pay. And she's coming here next May, frae

Port-Dundas.

I often see her in my dreams, in her ain wee' but and ben'.

And the bairns running roon the hoose. (We've five o' them, ye ken.)
There's Willie, Nell and Andrew, and Bob and little Jen; Wi' such a bunch o' darlings, I'm the

I've seen Chicago's beauties, frae North, South, East and West, But I couldna fancy ony, for my ain wee wife's the best,
And when she comes frae Scotland, and
we're j'ined again aince make
Ye'll traivel mony a weary mile 'fore
ye'll find a happier pair.

So I'll hae to be contented, till that happy day is here
And my family's gatheed roon me, and beside me sits my dear,
I'll just work a' the harder, and the beershop doors I'll pass
So's I'll has the passage money for the So's I'll has the passage lass o' Port-Dundas.

-J. Jackman. Many a woman is an invalid because thinks she looks well when she is

There's a whole lot of bad in it. A whole lot of good in it, Sad things and glad in it, Scarce understood in it.

Honor and truth in it. Evil and lies in it. Age and blithe youth in it, Fool folks and wise in it.

Folks multifarious In one locality, Aims that are various, Waste and frugality; Haughty and curious, Cruel and pitiful, True souls and spurious-All in a cityful.

Loving and hating much. Working and worying; Wooing and mating much Hustling and hurrying. Cities oh, pharisee Are but the test of us, And it is there I see Folks like the rest of us.

Sick Headachesare not caused by anything wrong in the head, but by constipation, bilious-ness and indigestion. Headache powders or tablets may deaden, but cannot cure them. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills do cure sick headache in the sensible way by removing the constipation or sick stomach which caused them. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are purely vege-table, free from any harmful drug, safe and sure. When you feel the headache coming take

## Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

A FOOLISH FAD.

(Brantford Expositor.)

"Swat the fly," say the biliboards, voicing also the general public sense of the fitness of things. But swatting the fly really amounts to nothing. The poet of humor was right in his verse in which he described his success in killing flies and then found at the end of his campaign that there were four millions more than when he began. The thing that every community needs to learn and take to heart with all soberness is that the fly is the product of all filthy conditions, unsanitary practices about premises, and since the fly is able to move from a thousand to fifteen hundred feet, it is a comparatively easy matter for any neghborhood by co-operation to free itself from that pest. There would be very little invasion within the borderland that produces nothing for the (Brantford Expositor.) borderland that produces nothing for the fly to live on. The insect pest of whatfly to live on. The insect pest of what-ever nature—fly, mosquito or what not— will cease to annoy mankind only when, the conditions are removed that enables it to live and multiply. In a word, the watchword of progress in the world of insect pests is "Clean sap and keep clean.

Carterhall Nfld. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Dear Sirs, -While in the country last summer I was badly bitten by mosquitoes, so badly that I thought I would be disfigured for a couple of weeks. I lay the irritation, and did so. The efapplications completely curing the irricoming sore. MINARD'S LINIMENT is also a good article to keep off the mos-

W. A. V. R.

300 WINDMILLS WHIRL. Spearville has 300 waterworks plants. Every home has its own waterworks, and water is not only abundant, but there is no meter to worry about. It is these 200 individual waterworks

It is these 800 individual waterworks plants that gives Spearville its distinctive nickname, for in every backyard is to be found a windmill. It is a couple hundred feet of water here, but the water is sparkling, pure and cold. Windmills are a necessity, and they afford a pressure that enables every Spearville home to have all the luxury of a city waterworks without a metar teclusive registering according. It is a curious sight to see a windmill

in every back yard, and the music they make is a melody of irrigated gardens, ever-flowing ountains, and ceaseless lawn sprays. Furthermore, there is an inexhaustible supply of wind to run Spearville windmills.-Hutchinson (Kan.)

THREE EPIGRAMS. The man who marries a grass widow cesn't always live in clover. Many a man adopte methods to gain

is ends which end his gains. seem all the more delightful after When a man steale a silver doll ir from you there is not much consolation in the realization that it is really worth only about 30 cents.-Lippincott's. ----

NEED THE MEN. (Ottawa Free Press.)

There used to be a popular English song: We don't want to fight, but, by jingo, if

We've got the ships, we've got the men and we've got the money, too. Britain has, or will have the ships.

# 50 CENTS PER WEEK

Puts An Organ or Piano in Your Home.

On Friday, March 15th, we commend ed our annual alaughter sale of all used instruments in stock. This year sees us with double the number we ever had. Some eighty-five instruments are offered and among them organs bear-ing names of such well-known makers as Bell, Karn. Thomas, Doherty and Dominion. The prices of these range from \$15 to \$60 at the above terms. The planes bear such well-known names of makers as Decker, Thomas, Herald, Weber, Wormwith and Heintzman & Co. Every instrument has been repaired by our own workmen, and carries a five years' guarantee, and as a special inducement we will make an agreement to take any instrument back on exthree years and allow every cont paid. Send post card at once for complete list, with full particulars. Heintzman & Co., 71 King street east, Hamilton.

# BANK CLERKS AND RACING.

(Ottawa Free Press.) The bank clerk finds himself in a pe cultar position; he sees rolls and rolls of money every day; he sees that money will do; he has to think money; no dreams in dollars and cents; and he sees so very little of it coming his way each month. He has to keep up appearances because it is the smart, clean looking bank clerk who is going to get along.

And so there is the temptation. The young clerk becomes acquainted with the mysteries of bookkeeping. He sees how figures and entries may be juggled; how he may get ahead of the game by speculating

he may get ahead of the game by speculating or betting.

It is easy to see how the bank clerk may go wrong. With human nature so constituted the wonder is that so few of them actually do pilfer.

But as for betting it with race track bookkeepers, that is nothing more or less than a species of insanity. The chances are, well, there are no chances except those with the "bookie,"

# \$1,000 REWARD

For information that will lead to the discovery or whereabouts of the person or persons suffering from Nervous Debility, Fits, Skin Disease, Blood Poison, Genito Urinary Troubles, and Chronic or Special Complaints that cannot be cured at The Ontario Medical Institute. 263-265 Yonge Street, Toronto.

COMPENSATION FOR ACCIDENT (The Weekly Sun)

Accidents of industry are not more inevitable than the accidents of farming or law, or medicine, or of ordinary life, or law, or medicine, or of ordinary life, outside of industrial employment. A farm er was lately driving with a slack rein, when a black squirrel ran down a tree and across the road, causing his horse to shy into the ditch, upsetting the rig and killing the farmer whose debts in administration exhausted his estate, leaving his poor wife and family unprovided for. A laborer took pneumonia and died, leaving a wife and two infant children in poverty. A doctor, in the course of his duty, caught a contagious disease and died, leaving his wife and little ones to the mercy of the world. And so on and so on throughout the whole cateto the mercy of the world. And so on and so on throughout the who a category of human misfortune, pitiful, hewitable and unrelieved even by tresome damage suits and still more tresome lawyers and courts of appeal. It is worth noting that nowhere in Europe and America, where legislation to insure against the inevitable accidents of industry has been attempted, has the political heart been moved to pity where there was not an organized vote. Legislation cannot accomplish the perfection of the world and its efforts are often indirect.

Minaro's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

VARIETY.

It's "the spice of life." That is generally admitted.

Yet some neglect to avail themselves. They say home is good enough for them.

See how much better home seems for being away! Any change almost seems likely to be beneficial.

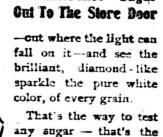
Even to go a different way to catch a trolley car helps a good bit. If one is used to driving every day, a trolley ride isn't a bad change. Not only one's house, but one's friends and surroundings generally,

being away. ON THE OTHER HAND.

"On the other hand," said the teacher, pointing a long finger at the map on the blackboard, "is the farreaching country of Russia; on the other hand-" Here he paused and looked sternly at the shock-headed

boy. "On the other hand-" "Warts!" hazarded the shock-head-She's got the money, but has she got the "Warts!" hazarded the she men to man the ships? That's the point. ed boy, helpless with terror.





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Compare it with any other sugar—compare its pure, white sparkle-its even grain-its matchless sweetness.

Better still, get a 20 pound or 100 pound bag at your grocer's and test "St. Lawrence Sugar" in your home.

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# SLACK BARRELS

### Made in Canada Worth Million and Half.

That Canada is fast losing her possibilities as a producer of tight cooperage is brought out by statistics compiled by the forestry branch of the Department of the Interior. These show that, whereas 2,768,000 oak staves were cut in the Dominion in 1911, 7,293,000 were imported.

In the manufacture of slack cooperage, used for the dry rough commodities such as lime, potatoes, apples, dry fish, flour, cereals, etc., which predominate in Canada products, elm is the principal wood employed, forming over 50 per cent. of the total consumption. Spruce is rapidly coming into more general use as a source of stave supply, eleven million more spruce staves and nine million fewer eim staves having been used in 1911 than in 1910. When elm is exhausted birch will probably take its place, being comparatively flexible and available in great quantity.

The total value of the materials used in the slack cooperage industry in Canada for the past year was \$1. 465,702. In 1910 it was \$1,595,119 or some \$130,000 more. Imports and exports of materials and finished product were, respectively, \$329,992 and \$135,463, an excess of imports over exports of \$194,529.

The total amount of material used. according to an estimate of the forestry branch, was over 62,000,000 feet. board measure. Through checking, loose methods of manufacture, etc., etc., there is also a great deal of waste not accounted for.-Department of the Interioi, Forestry Branch. press bulletin No. 71.

#### TOWING.

Who has not felt a charm in Turner's picture of the towing of the old "Temeraire" to her last mooring? Oh! the poetry, the mystery, the glory of the sea: This question of towing is old and long, and it is not done with. I feel myself like an insignificant tug towing old hulks, and making slow progress. I have learned to slip the tow rope and let her go, and as the old hulks were leaky, and no one on board to pump, they soon went down to rise no more. What are periods of history but hulks? What a fondness some men have for the past. How they whitewash the tombs of men their fathers slew, only to be rebuked by Jesus. What claim has these old hulks upon us? Arrows.

powerless now. I stand on an eminence and see the Rhine meaudering to the sea. I think of the thirty years' war-its desolation. enomities, its plagues and devastation. What can we do but forget it? But not a few keep the war spirit alive. The essence of conservatism is reverence for the past. Even now in some parts of the old country, if you do not make your bow to the son of the manor, and if your wife does not make a curtesy to coal tickets in the church porch at ature. Agents wanted.

Christmas eve. I can stand on an eminence in the old and count five mansions, and these have been built on land stolen from the poor. They don't call it steal ing, they call it appropriating. stole the grass from the poor man's cow. and donkey and goose. They did it openly; they acknowledge taking two millions and a quarter acres, as you may read in Parliamentary Blue Books; and how much more one cannot tell.

What is the use of towing these old barges through the muddy waters of history? Let the old barges sink and the poor man come to his own.

How many old hulks have been towed across the line out of the Old Testament nto the new? Think of war! Illustrat ed by blood-stined banners hung in some cathedrals in the old land. If the thousands of clergy in the national church had been true to the Master's command. 'Put up thy sword," they would have conquered crowned heads and chancellors and the past few centuries would have smiled with peace.

As a towman (who sometimes runs member that I have cut more than one have only a few dandy craft in my wake, which I take pleasure in beholding The sea is wide, and so is my subiect: perhaps I had better come to an anchor, and let my readers rest in quiet waters, under a peaceful heaven, waitwhere we may have rest.

"It matters not how deep entrenched the this notice of the affair as an invita-How hard the battle goes, the day how

long; the song: Be strong. be strong."

JAPANESE TEA POTS.

-II. T. Miller.

In Japan tea pots may be had in any shape, in any design, at any price. One on September 13, 14 and 15. model is a huge caldronlike affair that will hold three gailons, while others are

almost to make them overflow. The Japanese have tea pots in the shape of birds, beasts and fowls. Fishes and frogs have lent their forms to others. A beetle design is very popular, as is one depicting a fat squirming eel. Buddha himself has been pressed into service as a model. Swans, correct to the last curl of neck and feathers, form tea pots so small that they can be hidden in the palm of the hand. There are lotus bud pots and pots in the shape of

tea houses. All manner of materials are included in the compositon. Inlaid silver, hammered copper, fron exquisitely wrought and all the different kinds of Japanese pottery have been used in the manufacture of tea pots. Several favorite designs bring \$100 apiece, but so cheap is artistic handiwork in the far east that many others may be bought for a few

BALKED.

She Didn't you say you'd go through fire and water for me He—Yes, but I'm blowed if I'm going through bankruptcy for you!—Yonkers

### 188UE NO. 36, 1912

HELP WANTED

TINSMITH WANTED, AT GNOS.
J. P. Noonan, Mt. Forest.

WANTED -DRESSMAKER- SPLEN-did opening for dressmaker in con-nection with good live business; rooms, heat and light free; only first-class cou-sidered. Apply at once to Peter Duff. Bracebridge, Ont.

TWO EXPERIENCED MECHANICE for lathe, jig and tool work, also moreovers. Creeiman Bros., manufacturers knitting machines, Georgetown, Ont.

BENCH MEN FOR HIGH CLASS Cabinet work, stair work, hardwoods. State experience and wages required. Knight Bros., Burke Falls, Ont.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED DINING room girls; highest wages; permanent position. Apply Walderf Hotel. Hamilton.

#### AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED, AGENTS IN EVERT town in Canada to sell sign cards and price tickets. Twenty dollars weekly easily made. Sales Co., Nordheimer Building, Taronto. FOR SALE. OR SALE-WITHIN CITY LIMITS Guelph; 9 roomed brick house; mod-ern verandah; furnace; electric light; large stone barn; 12 young fruit trees; almost two acres of land (subdivided), at

present in garden; situated on main road, overlooking city; three minutes from street cars; price \$4,000. Mrs, James Spencer, Paisley Road, Guelph, Ont. FOR SALE - BUS, DRAY AND EX-T press business in live town. Two railroads. A money maker. Good reasons for selling. Price, \$2,700. Box 17.

#### FARMS FOR SALE.

200 ACRES-LARGE BRICK HOUSE -bank barns; 2 acres orchard running water year round near barns on leading road close to school and church; two miles to railroad station; rural mail delivery; owner old man anxious to sell and retire; see this now; price \$8,000; easy terms. Henry B. O'Brien, Collingwood, Ont.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

\$25.00 PER WEEK IS THE AVER-salary that chauffeurs who have taken our correspondence course, are getting. Would you like to drive a car? Write for free booklet. Toronto Auto Institute, Toronto, Ont.

#### REAL ESTATE.

REGINA, THE CAPITAL OF SAS-katchewan, offers the finest opportunity for investment in Western Can-ada. Write for maps and information about lots in "Highland Park"; they cannot fail to make you money. This pro-perty is not miles out of the city, but one mile from the Union Station and half a mile from the wholesale section.

Agents wanted. Full particulars from
the owners, G. L. Slater & Co., Scarth
street, Regina. References, Dun's or
Bank of Montreal. lances, slings, clubs, flintlocks, these are

# **Medicine Hat**

The centre of the world's largest natural gas fields. The city is giving to incoming industries free gas and free sites. 16 new factories since Jan. 1st, among them the largest flour mill in Canada and a million dollar cement plant, 2 glass factories. Victoria Heights is 1/4 mile from the "My hady" there will be no blankets and new industrial site. write for liter-

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INVESTMENTS. WHY BE CONTENT WITH SMALL interest? We have many opportuni-ties to make loans; absolute security; 8 cent. net to investor; improved per cent. Bet to investor; improved pro-perty; Canadian Northern and branch Canadian Pacific Railways coming 1912, with terminus here; values will rise quickly; investigate and buy before the rise; largest apple district in Province; ferm large acreage; cityf orchard and

# farm lands; information and literature free. Apply Wilkinson & Fisher, Kelowna, B. C. SEND IN NAMES

## Ex-Members of Thirteenth May Now Register for Semi-Centennial

Arrangements have been made for the registration of names in connection with the celebration of the semi-censhort of coal) I have the felicity to re- tennial of the Thirteenth Royal Regiment, and it is hoped that all ex-memtow rope, and let her go. And now I bers will send in their names. The registration of names will be made at Nordheimer's music store, 18 King street west. This is the only means the officers have of getting into touch with ex members, and it is hoped that the members and ex-members who ing for a call to enter the inner harbor, know of the celebration will inform any ex-members whose whereabouts they know, so that they may accept tion to send in their names. As soon as names are received personal invitations will be sent out and informa-Faint not, fight on; to-morrow comes tion given regarding the celebration. Through the eo-operation of all members and ex-members who know of the arrangements that are being made, the affair can be made the success the officers hope, and as elaborate arrangements are being made it is believed that the attendance will be very large

### HE HAD NO CHOICE.

so small that a thimbleful may be said One must learn to sympathize with domestic frailties. I was rebuking a man the other day for backing up his wife in what was not only an absurd story, but one in which I could see he had no belief.

'You should really be more careful," I said, "and I tell you candidly I don't believe a word of your wife's story. "You may do as yer like," he said,

mournfully, "but I've got to." Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

# LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON.

(Lippincott's.)

Lady-I wonder what your father would say if he caught you fishing on Sunday?

Boy-I don't know. You'd better ask him. That's him a little farther up the stream.

#### \*\*\* THE ONLY THING. Lady of the House-"You say you

haven't had anything to eat to-day?" Tramp-"Lady, if you believe me, the only thing I've swallowed to-day



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