rd rates. Sick and Funeral Benefits are also giv

as if desired.

The Juvenile Department furnishes the test possible insurance benefits to the children of our sdult members.

The Order has already paid over \$800.000 in Sick and Funeral Benefits, and searly Seven Millions of Dollars in In-

600 Councils in Canada. If there is not me in your locality there should be.

For full information write to any of the billowing Officera: W. F. Montague, L. Davidson, Grand Councillor. F. Campbell, Grand Organizer. J. H. Bell M. D. Grand Med. Ex. HAMILTON ONTARIO

## Was Great Jap Soldier.

Gen. Baron Fukushima, although one of Japan's most notable military nen, received but scant notice in the American press on the occasion of his death in Tokyo. He began life as a drummer boy, and in 1892-93 distinguished himself by a trip he made on horseback from Berlin to Vladitostok, through Russia, Siberia, Mongolia and Manchur'a, a distance of 9.000 miles. From 1887 up to the time he started on this famous trip he had been military attache in Ber-General Fukushima was in command of the Japanese continge in the war with China until the fail of Tientsin, and was general staff of dicer during the Boxer troubles. He the Manchurian army in the Russo-Japanese war in 1904-05. At different times he represented his country in China, India, Egypt, Turkey, Persia, Caucasia, Arabia, Turkestan, Burma, Siam and Annam.

Minard's Liniment Cures, Colds, etc.

#### Real Names of Nobility. When one glances casually at the roll

When one glances casually at the roll of British peers, says London Answers, and sees such sounding names as De Montmorency and Choimondeley, Gros-venor and Howard de Walden, one is impressed by a sense of the grandeur and croud descent of our nobility. But a deser examination dispels this illusion; for, rubbing shoulders with such splendid patronymies, suggesting long centuries of blue-blooded ancestry, you will find scores of surnames such as Smith and Robinson, Hogg and Gardner.

Two of our marquesses have for sur-

Two of our marquesses have for sur-ismes Browne and Hay, in common with many a farm laborer, while Lord Head-fort is a Taylour, like his remote fore-lather, who probably earned his bread by his scissors. Among the wearers of by his scissors. Among the wearers of aris' coronets, Lord Enniskillen is a Cole, and his lordship of Leicester signs himself Coke. The Earl of Dartmouth is a Legge; Lord Desart, a Cuffe, and Lord Dudley bears the name of his ancestors, the gildsmith's apprentice—"Ward," with "Humble before it." We have an earl who is Hardy; one is a Boyle; two others are "Hay." There are also a Browne and a Scott, a Harris and

In the group of viscounts figure a Ward ind a Flower; a Gage and an O'Grady; a limith and a Gully, rivst made famous by an old-time prize fighter. Among the barons are Luke White, Lord Annaly, nd Algernon Strutt, Baron Belper. Lore and Algernon Strutt, Baron Belper. Lord Concurry is "Lawless" by name, though not by nature; Baron Blentawe calls himbelf Jenkins and Lord Dynever is a Rice. Howard de Walden is a title of which its bearer is probably prouder than of his patronymic Ellis; and Lord Invercive really plain "James Burns.

We have a baron who was cradled a "Graves"; another whose father, like himself, was dubbed Hogg; and a third, who, if he were not a peer, would be lerived from an ancestor who sold stock-

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

# OLD PIRATES---AND NEW

In days of old the pirate bold Would sail the raging sea. And take his goodly toll of gold Wherever it might be. But now in vain we scan the main-The olden days are o'er.
The pirates of the present reign
Within some grocery store.

The huccaneer who knew no fear Once flourished—long ago— And, with his good blade ever near, Would hold up friend or foe.

No more his boat will lightly float Upon the billow's foam He takes from you your only groat

For steak to carry home Once Robin Hood hid in the wood, And, with his good long bow, Held up and robbed whoe'er he could (A goodly game, I know), To outlaw now, beneath the bough.

Awaits, but if you choose, You get the same sensation when You buy a pair of shoes.

James Wells, in New York Times

# THE MAKING OF A FAMOUS MEDICINE

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Is Prepared For Woman's Use

A visit to the laboratory where this successful remedy is made impresses even the casual looker-on with the relishility, accuracy, skill and cleanliness which attends the making of this great medicine for woman's ills.

Over 350,000 pounds of various herbs are used anually and all have to be gathered at the season of the year when their natural juices and medicinal sub-stances are at their best.

The most successful solvents are used to extract the medicinal properties from

Every utensil and tank that comes in contact with the medicine is sterilized and as a final precaution in cleanliness the medicine is pasteurized and sealed

n sterile bottles. It is the wonderful combination of the said herbs, together with the kill and care used in its preparation

successful in the letters from women who have restored to health by the use of B. Pinkham's Vogetable Com-



ding as an Ame known to be trying to return to Germany through London and Holland. The information was indefinite, but the Intelligence Service believed that ger who was arriving at adon station was the man. Admiral Hall went to the station in uniform and questioned the suspect as he left the train. The man had all the necessary papers, however, and his American accent was good. Suddenly the admiral shouted to him in German: "How dare you stand like that when you are speaking to a superior officer. The suspect straightened his back, his heels clicked, and his hand was halfway up to the salute before he could control himself. It was then too late, and after the arrest the proofs were found. The admiral knew that, if the man were surprised. no exercise of will could prevent him from reacting to an order in the typical manner of a German

# "Cold in the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Peris an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanse the Blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken by the send of the subject of the send of the subject of th en internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. All Druggists To. Testimonials free. 3100.00 for any case of catairn that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

# Where Foch is Second.

Madame la Marechale Foch is commander-in-chief in her own home. She is said to be a French lady of quiet and calm determination where the order and regularity of her household are concerned. She dislikes being late for luncheon, and she dislikes the marshal being late for luncheon. Fortunately, the marshal dislikes it himself. On one occasion, when after the signing of the armistice Foch was engaged in prolonged conversation with allied representatives and the hour for luncheon had gone by, a message rame into the conference room to say that Madame la Marechale could wait no longer for lunch. It may have been impatience on the part of Madame la Marechale, or perhaps Foch expected that message, according to a possible little prearranged stratagem between monsieur and madame. Needless to say that, in times of great pressure, madame makes no demur when the rules of her household are just simply ignored.

·Minard's Liniment Cures Dipotheria

# VEGETABLE POISONS.

Effects.

Some of Them Have Very Peculiar

Sixteen years ago a young man was brought into the hospital at Cairns. in Queensland, Australia, suffering from a strange paralyss of the optie nerves. In spite of skilled treatment, he became blind

Other cases occurred in the same district, and were traced to the eating of a wild fruit known as the finger cherry, a long, bright red berry. which has nothing in common with the English cherry.

The effects of certain vegetable to ride to Oak Grove would become poisons are at present beyond scienso restive and high-spirited from a tific explanation. The finger cherry day in the stall that, by to-morrow, he is not the only Australian plant which has a beneful effect upon the ontic nerves.

I was cured of terrible lumbage by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Trailing out through the kitchen, where Grandmother (a brick-little REV. WM. BROWN.

was cured of a bad case of earache by MINARD'S LINIMENT. MRS. S. KAULBACK.

I was cured of sensitive lungs by MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT.

MRS. S. MASTERS.

Some years ago Mr. W. H. Morrison, a well-known Australian horse breeder, wrote to the Sydney Morning Herald pointing out that numbers of horses were being blinded by eating the wild melon, which is common in many parts of Australia, and which grows in great profusion after the breaking of a long drought.

One of the most terrible plants in existence is the Asciepias gigantea, which is common in Abyssinia, and grows also in Ceylon. When cut a milky sap exudes from the stem and leaves, and the least drop of this willcause total blindness if it comes in contract with the eye.

The asclepias is used largely for firewood, but the men who cut it have to exercise extreme care. If a man accidentally rubs his eye with his hand while engaged in cutting this wood, acute ophthelmia is certain, and the sight of the eye is gone for good. There is no cure. Yet the strangest thing is that goats eat the asclepias without suffering harm.

Goats, too, can eat the Texan leco

weed, which kills horses and cattle. This poisonous plant drives horses mad. They run in circles, and sometimes are seized by a sort of mania. We have plants, even in the British Isles, which are none to safe to meddle with. Reference is not made to the regular poison plants such as hemiock, deadly nightshade, or wild parsnip. There are plants which are poularly supposed to be harmless or ever wholesome, yet which have very queer effects on certain individuals.

Mountain ash, for instance. The pretty fruit of this tree is made into jam, jelly, and a sort of spirit. The spirit has the extraordinary power of destroying the memory.

Mixtures of fruits or leaves, each



the former is freed by the citric acid of the latter, and the result is a more or less sharp case of poisoning. Tomato must not be followed by lemon or the result may be the same.

Some fruits are injurious in an unripe condition. The juice of a raw pineapple if injected under the skin is most dangerous.—Tit-Bits.

# The Rainy Day Picnic

It rained. Lincoln, Graham, and Chice, standing in the long hall that ran straight through Grandmother Loring's country home; were obliged to admit this fact. Of course, a rainy day, now and again, is nothing to be tragic about. That is, when it is on a day just like any other day. You may even enjoy it, remembering, comfortably, how much yours and everybody else's garden needs a drink. But when it rains on the day of the first village picnic (with all the "fixings") Fou have ever been invited to in all your careful, supervised, city life, you may be pardoned, I think, for not being exactly merry about it.

But, now that the excuses are made, prepare for a surprise. For, although the Lorings had been brought up in the city-so far-it was by good country parents, who were perfectly used to all kinds of weather. So, in spite of the children's disappointment, nobody whined. Nobody whimpered. Nobody even hinted that probably the sun would never shine

On the Contrary, Lincoln, who guessed rightly that Graham's inner eye was on the shining new bicycle in going three miles in a hayrack, inthe shed, which was to have had its stead of just downstairs in the boys first long trip to-day, even pretended careful hands, and Chloe was gravely

both the boys, with the extra tender- fair day.

Thus, with a great show of being jollier than yours."

ness big brothers are wont to reserve

for a small sister, presented to Chloe

that the fat pony she had been going

would be curveting and arch-necked,

like a circus horse, and they would

take him out into the field and hold

him and let her do tricks on his broad

quite happy over the situation, the

boys got into their rubber coats.

lady, with eyes as blue as Chloe's and

a heart as loving) filled their pockets

with cookies, they ran for the barn.

flat against the pane. After a moment,

Chloe watched them, her little nose

"Grandmother, aren't they-aren't

"Yes," agreed Grandmother fer-

ently, "they are. And, bless your

reart, you're another. That's just it.

And they'd 'lotted so on a picnic! I

"Grandmother!" Chloe's feet be-

gan to do a litle rhythmic dance and

her eyes to sparkle. "Oh, grandmother,

listen! Couldn't I-couldn't we-sh!

sh!"-the sentence finished itself in

Then Grandmother-having gleefully

agreed to Sister's plan, almost doing

a queer little dance of her own, the

EPOHN:

ER CO

back in her moccas.

she spoke up pridefully.

they-good sports?"

Grandmother's ear:

wish-"

not to eat spinach and an orange at and forth Chloe went, time and time the same meal. The oxalic acid of again, off with her arms full and back again, empty-handed. At exactly 12 o'clock, the last trip made, she blew the dinner horn.

Promptly two rubber-coated figures emerged from the barn, stopped at the shed pump to scrub up, and with a No Grandmother. No Chloe. No dinner. Why, the -able wasn't even set. They stared at each other.

"The horn didn't blow itself," Lincoln offered practically. And then gazing upon the tallest little bub-Graham discovered the atic door ble. open. Listening, he heard a laugh. Two laughs. Like a flash he was up the stairs, Lincoln hard behind him. WELL SATISFIED WITH Two laughs. Like a flash he was up And there, in the centre of the hugerafted attic. sat Grandmother and

Between them stood the very same hamper that, packed to burstling, used, years ago, to attend picnics with Graham Louing senior, when he was a little boy. And near it was a big pickle crock of lemonade, with a longhandled dipper. And near that, a tripod of crossed sticks, supporting a kettle over a lighted alcohol lamp.

If ever there had been a merrier dinner, certainly none of the Lorings had attended it. Slices of crisp bacon, cooked on a fork over the alcohol camp fire, and served on "hunks" of corn cake. Chicken sandwiches and ham sandwiches and jelly sandwiches. Lemonade. And, as a sauce for it all. chuckles, mostly occasioned by Grandmother's stories of picnic days when all the little boys wore roundabouts, and all the little girls had panta lets. Many a happy meal have the children had since, in summer camp and on cross-country. hike, but never one of such gayety and buggling joyousness as the party on the rainy day

Then, just as the hamper had been an elaborately repacked, as if it were

"And," he added, with a wink at

them and a shrewd look at the sky,

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised if this

rain should peter out before to-mor-

row. "Then the boys rushed back up-

stairs, like despatch bearers, to carry

the pleasant news to Grandmother

and Chloe, Lincoln adding, with the

shy courtesy always in his manner to

the big and little women of his house-

hold: "But no picnic could possibly be

Chloe, shining-eyed, searched her

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

mind hastily for a fitting reply. "I'm

glad you liked it," she patterned on

A FAMOUS FOUNTAIN.

The "Lumineuse," On Schwarz-

enbergplatz, Vienna.

After night has set in upon the

Schwarzenbergplatz in picturesque

Vienna, hundreds of enthusiastic tour-

ists were wont to throug about tre

place to hear a well trained outdoor

hidden reflectors, containing a total

of its glorious fcuntain.

Mother's gracious party-way.

HORSEMEN FOR 25 YEARS HAVE RECOMMENDED

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

for DISTEMPER, INFLUENZA. PINK EYE, COUGH or

COLD. Twenty-five years' use among the best horsemen

in America have given the COMPOUND an enviable record

as a preventive and cure. A few drops daily will keep the

animal in good condition and his system will resist disease.

Regular does prescribed will cure. Buy of your druggist,

that he thought the sun would be out , laying out potatoes for an indoor relay

by noon. Graham, who knew how race, a runabout honked up cheerily

much Lincoln had been looking for- to the front door and blew a summen-

ward to trying his skill with the other | ing blast. Selectman Byers it was,

boys in relay races and ball games, who told the boys when they flew

pretended that he thought they could | downstairs to answer the call, that

have pretty nearly as much fun prac- the village picnic would be held, just

ticing high jumps in the haymow. And as it had been planned, on the first

Cows.

kitchen woke up. Only on Thanksgiv- power of 270 million candles. The

ing weeks had it ever known such bowl is tremendous in size and

bustlings, such scurryings to and fro, sprays of water ascend in every color

from pantry shelf to pantry table, and shade imaginable, built within

from pantry table to-guess! Back i each other in circular form. The

ANY FARMER

who does not attend the Tenth Annual Toronto

Fat Stock Show, will miss seeing the best collec-

tion of fat butcher stock ever assembled in Can-

Judging, 10 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 11th.

Auction Sale, 10 a.m., Friday, Dec. 12th.

TORONTO FAT STOCK SHOW

MON STOCK YARDS

changes to a fainter tint, going gradually from the original hue to garnet, ruby and lastly light red. Mean while, with the gold section running into bronze and yellow a sudden outburst of dark green emerges from another spot, blending its spray to an apple, olive and finally nile shade, while the beautiful contrast of a deep blue at its side, this also changing from navy to its more delicate colors. Little springlets of quickly revert-

ible brown, pink and orange play together, and link over cash other, dropping back into the large pool in an entirely different tone, namely, vio-Immediately on top of this, heliotrope and pale lavender bounce up, and so they go on, always illuminating the tiny drops differently upon their descent.

With all these marvellous interplays of every existing hue, perhaps wistful glance at the sky, came in. the greatest splendor of the scene lies in the fact that each radiance of dew takes turns at shooting up the highest, and often one must cast his. glance to a considerable height when

# **BABY'S OWN TABLETS**

Mrs. Emile Malette, Montpelier, Que., writes: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for some time and am weil satisfied with them. They are surely the best medicine I know of for little ones." What Mrs. Malette says thousands of other mothers say. Once they have used the Tablets for their children they would use nothing else. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative; are absolutely free from opiates, narcotics or other harmful drugs and may be given to the youngest baby with perfect safety and good results. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### Clearly Barred.

The German authorities, distressed not to say outraged beyond expression, at the harshness of the Allied peace terms, and seeking for the German people some adequate means of expressing their feelings on the matter have, according to recent despatches from Copenhagen, sent out a telegram to the German states of which the foilowing is a paragraph: "By a decision of the Imperial Government, the Free States are requested to have all public amusements suspended for a week, and to allow in the theatres only such productions as correspond with the seriousness of these grievous days." No one would wish to be unkind about the matter, but such a request as this latter surely places a terrible responsibility on theatre managers. It is not easy to think of suitable plays, but "All's Well That Ends Well," by Unser Shakespeare, is clear-

# Turkish Promises.

The first of more than a hundred treaties wrung from Turkey by which the porte promised protection to the Christians within the boundaries of the Ottoman empire, was signed 145 years, ago, at the instance of Rus-Not one of these hundred promises has ever been kept-which is sufficiently indicated by the fact that all the treaties cover practically the same points. Every time the European powers saved Turkey from dismemberment, the reigning sultan in his gratitude, solemnly promised that he would grant his Christian subjects in European Turkey liberty and equality before the law with Moslems. After France and England, at the tremendous cost of the Crimean war, had saved the Turks from the Russians, the sultan issued the famous Hattihumatoun of February 18, 1856, in which he swore by the bears of the prophet to give Christians fully equality. The promise, like so many others, was but a 'scrap of paper." Abdul Hamid on his ascension to the throne, declared that he would make "no distinction of creed" and posed as the protector of the Christians and Jews, o whom probably, more than a million were slain during his reign of 33 years.

#### **HCW TO FOP CORN** It is done in different ways, but

the most approved method is to pap your corns with Putnam's Corn Exband peal forth strains of classic tractor-corns pop out for fair, and music and to gaze upon the wonders stay out, too, when removed by "Put-Try this painless remedy Before the palace of Prince Swarznam's." yourself, 25c at all dealers. enberg is the celebrated "lumineuse" fountain, lighted, by twenty-seven

LEGAL BIG "WIGS."

## Judges' Clothes Are Costly in the Old Land.

In England judges of the High Court who are the highest paid legal silk. dignitaries, wear what are known as full-bottom dress wigs." These wigs have long flaps at the sides that fall over the front of each shoulder. Each flap is adorned with rows upon rows of curls.

The top of this type of wig is a mass of short, dirty grez, frizzly, upright hairs.

A high Court judge's wig costs anything from £15 to £30. It is made of bleached horse-har, and will last for many years, although the services of a wig-maker are commissioned periodically to recurl and refrizzle the

Correspondingly shower and smaller wigs are worn by lesser judges—those presiding over the lover courts. They are termed "bob-wigs," reach just above the ears, and have no imposing sideflaps. Also, they have only two little vertical curls at each side, the The best "bob-wigs" cost judges about £10 each, but chesper ones can

be bought for about £5. Wigs worn by criminal judges are distinguished from those of civil judges by a little patch of black horsehair on the top.

ISSUE NO. 4 er part, for example, will be erim son red, while the extreme inner con tre sends forth a brilliant ray of gold PARMS FOR SALE and each few seconds the former 175 ACRES; GOOD BUILDINGS; well situated, near condenser; price \$14,000. 50 ACRES GOOD; OUTBUILDINGS; new dwelling; on country road; price \$6,000. W. E. Hastings, Woodstock,

\$20,000-150 ACRES, ON STONE road, south of Grimsby; solid brick house, 10 rooms, bath, hot water, furnace, fullsize cellar, 2 cisterns and wells; good barn, 60x30, hip roof, stone stabling and silo; drive shed; outbuildings all mainted. all painted; 4 acres grapes, 2 acres, or-chard; apples, pears, cherries and small fruits; 25 acres pasture, 9 acres bush; qlay loam; good state of cultivation; rural route; telephone, etc. Will take some city property in exchange. J. D. Biggar, Regent, 934, 265 Clyde Block, Hamilton, Ont.

100-ACRE FRUIT FARM: 60 ACRES planted: 10 acres wheat: 2 elaborate homes, with grounds and shrubberies; 4 tenant houses; 4 100-foot greenhouses; elaborate office building; large, barn and silo; brick storage building; duble garage; numerous sheds; chicken house; hog pen; blacksmith shop; water system in all buildings piped below frost; natural gas; furnaces in 2 houses and office. This gas; furnaces in 2 houses and office: This is one of Canada's show places, and is money-making business being offered as a going concern at a great sacrifice. J. D. Biggar, Regent 934, 205 Clyde Block, Hamilton, Ont.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT RANCH - 15 acres, 5 acres bearing lemons, or-anges, grapes and grape fruit; piped for irrigation; balance clear; 7-room house surrounded with ornamental trees, shrubs and roses; good barn and stable; garage; pump house and tool room. An ideal profitable winter home for \$7,500, or with implements, stock and furniture for \$9,000. J. D. Biggar, Regent \$34, 206 Clyde Block, Hamilton, Ont.

#### **MISCELLANEOUS**

S END A DOMINION EXPRESS Money Order. They are payable everywhere.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS—MAN WANTED who will represent large American concern manufacturing artificial limbs. etc.; full instructions supplied; good remuneration. P. O. Box 65, Hamilton,

MPROVE YOUR BREAD! JUST ADD a teaspoonful of Ho-Mayde Bread Improver to your regular baking and get will not dry out so quickly. Perfectly wholesome. Ask your grocer or send fifteen cents for a package. Ho-Mayde Products Co., Toronto.

RAW FURS-WHAT HAVE YOU; what price? Reid Bros., Bothwell. Ont., Canada.

#### FOR SALE

PAIR PRACTICALLY BLACK FOXES: also twenty other pairs. Reid Bros., Bothwell, Ont., Canada.

#### SEED CORN Finest grades; quality guaranteed; 8

Row Yellow Flint, White Cap, Yellow Dent, Golden Glow, Early Bantam Sweet, Large-eared Eureka Evergreen sweet corn; also perfection Bean and Timothy Hay. Buy direct from grower and save the middleman's profit. S. J. McLennon. R. R. No. 4, South Woodslee, Ont.

# PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-PARRY SOUND DISTRICT -300 acres timber, hemlock, birch and maple. Apply W. Jenkins, Everett.

FORTY ACRES STANDING TIMBER. W. Oak, large Elm. S. Maple; reasonable time to remove. Apply And. Struthers, R. R. No. 6, Galt, Ont

# HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS GARAGE man. State experience and wages wanted. Reid Bros., Bothwell, Ont.

# HELP WANTED

WANTED-WEAVERS AND APPRENtices to learn weaving; good wages paid while learning; clean, steady work; hour week. Apply to Slingsby Mfg.

# BUSINESS CHANCES

GENERAL STORE BUSINESS-BEST chance in Ontario to buy an old-es tablished money-maker; present owner has other interests; must be sold; annual turnover exceeds twenty-five thousand dollars; stock \$6,000; store and dwelling. Apply A. Ball, Underwood, On-

The neatest-looking wigs in the profession, and certainly the most comfortable to wear, are those donned by barristers. They are small and have two longitudinal curls over each ear. A barrister who is dignified by the letters K.C. (King's Counsel) after his name wears an additional curl over each ear. Barrister's wigs cost about £5 each. The robes of a High ourt judge are

gorgeous and imposing. They are made of rich silks and trimmed with ermine. The cost of these magnificent robes is often as much as £100, though they can be bought for about £60. Then, too, High Court judges carry. but never wear, large, three-cornered hats.

Judges who preside over lower courts wear much less gorgeous robes and do carry three-cornered hats. A . barrister's gown is made of black alpaca or some similar material, known as "stuff" in the legal profession. It is only when a barrister has become a K.C. that he may don a gown of For this reason a King's Censel

is often referred to as a "silk."-London Tit-Bits. Blood will tell in a nerse, but

money makes the mare go.



THE WALKER HOUSE

From Deviation

to R. London, Cable sage from Berli n note from dent of the Pe hairman of the Versailles, refu the terms of the of German prise ed in the work devastated Nort Referring to meted off to t district under t "The deepest

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U. S. Ship Liverpool c to-day that are proceedin a head, own

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fueing to ha maining Germ is said to be with the d Council in a tankers to Fr The newspape no connection the liners an gested that the to the tank by the Amer half of the S ownership of "It would tinues, "with

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