## THE TORIES.

During the American Revolution Captain George Vallame fell in the battle of Long Island, but his grave could not be found. He left a daughter and a stepson, the child of a widow whom he had married. The widow was seated in her home on the Hudson river when the clock struck 10. A young man in the uniform of a British officer cautionsly entered.

"You have brought your troop?" "More than enough to capture ten rebels," said Captain Rudolph, for whom his mother's influence had procured a British commission. "You are sure Horace Sinclair is in the summer

Twice have I heard his signal to Cora. The letter I wrote him he has deemed his Corn's, imploring him to hazard even life itself to meet her this night in the lonely summer house. Have you the chaplain with you?"

"He is below in the dining hall. But, mother, can you force Core to become

'You shall see," was the cold and firm response. "Go, capture Horace Sinclair. Bring him hither, bound. When you return, let the chaplain be with you. Cora shall meet you and ere you part shall be your wife."

Her reckless son left her, and she rang a small bell as he departed. "Tell Miss Vallame," said she to the prompt servant who answered to her call, "that I desire her here immediate

The servant hurried to obey. soon returned, bearing a lamp and followed by the lovely orphan. Cora Val-lame silently bowed her head as she

"Wait!" was all that the widow said, and as she spoke loud shouts, pistol shots and the clash of steel reached her ear.

Cora glanced uneasily toward the door and then to her stepmother's face. Fire long Rudolph threw open the door and was followed by two British dragoons, who escorted a young man clad in the uniform of a Continental major of cavalry.

A short, ill looking man in black brought up the rear. "Horace, and a prisoner!" exclaimed

"The same." said Rudolph, fierce with a bloody gash that seamed his "The rascal has slain two of my best men. But he shall die the death of a spy."

"My uniform proves that I am no said Horace Sinclair. "I have fallen luto a snare and am a prisoner of war-no spy. Cora, did you write me a summons hither?"

"Never, Horace," said Cora in astonishment. "'Tis some trick of this"-

"Of mine!" said Mme. Vallame sharp-"Come, we have no time to lose. Cora, you see that gentleman in black? He is the Rev. Charles Fairweather. He is here to make you the wife of my

"The wife of your son's meanest trooper shall I be sooner than his!" exclaimed Cora.

"Consent," sald Mme. Vallame, "or see Horace Sinclair hanged upon the tree where be and you have so often "They dare not hang me, Cora," said

the calm voice of the bound officer. "I am taken in my uniform and no spy. Do not be imposed upon." "Do not sing so boldly," said Mme.

Vallame. "The hanging of a rebel, unlformed or not, is a pleasure to our loyal English general.

"Cora Vallame, you see that dial. It Is now 20 minutes after 10. If when minute hand shades the figure 6 your lips have not made you my son's wife, Horace Sinclair swings."

"Oh, Horace, what shall I do?" cried Cora as the stience grew terrible. 'Let me die a thousand times rather

than behold you the wife of that renegade, who slew his mother's husband." sald Sinclair. "Ob, Horace!" And, weeping bitter-

ly, she flung herself upon her brave lover's bosom, and ere the furlous son and flendish mother could tear them asunder Cora's quick hand, armed with a dagger, had severed the cords that bound the American's arms. Sinclair snatched a saber from the

hand of the nearest trooper and sprang ipon the other, who went down, cloven to the chin.

Wheeling flercely, the saber clashed with that of Rudolph and, sweeping back from the shock, came down with mighty slash that sheered the rufflan's right arm from the shoulder

Shouts and the sharp tumult of sudden strife without smote Rudolph's ear as he fell, and the next moment the room was filled with American dracoons, led by one whom he deemed long dead-George Vallame!

Just in time, my boy," said Vallame, who had escaped from the slaughter of Long Island and for purposes of his own bore another name in the American army.

"I mistrusted this when I found the discoy letter written by that tigress. Returning to camp. I found the letter in your tent and, collecting a score of your dragoons, bastened to save you." An hour after, as British soldiers filed the house so timely vacated by the Americans, they found Mme. Vallame lying upon the body of her son

and as dead as be. The sudden shock When the war was over, years after, Colonel Horace Sinclair and his bride, Cora, with Major Vallame, returned to the scene. But it was to see the mansion a heap of charred ruins.

The Poet at the Druggist's Poet-How much for this prescrip-

tion? Apothecary-Two dollars, please. Poet (soliloquizing as be pays)-And the publishers tell me that poetry is a drug to the market. Oh, that it were! -Boston Transcript.

JEWELRY JOTTINGS. Very narrow bracelets of plain gem set gold are again in vogue.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

## DRAINAGE OF ROADS.

THREE SYSTEMS NECESSARY FOR A PERFECT HIGHWAY.

Object of Underdrainage Generally Misenderstood - Foundation Must Be Kent Firm-Getting Rid of Surface Water-Value of Tiling.

In a bulletin issued by the Illinois operiment station Professor Ira O. Baker treats of earth roads and their "By earth roads," says Professor Baker, "is meant roads built of loam and clay," and he continues:

Drainage is the most important mat-ter to be considered in the construction of earth roads. No road, whether earth stone, can long remain good without Drainage alone will often drainage. change a bad road to a good one, and the best road may be destroyed by the absence of proper drainage. Water is only agent that destroys earth roads. Water and dirt make mud, and mud makes bad going. The dirt is always in the road, and the water comes



SAMPLE OF AMERICAN ROAD. at unpropitions times, as rain or snow The water softens the earth, the borses feet and wagon wheels mix it, and it soon becomes impassable mud. Final state of the road is worse than the first. for a time at least. Further, if the water is allowed to course down the midearth and leave gullles in the surface that must be laboriously filled up by road, however well made otherwise, can endure if the water collects or remains on it. Prompt and thorough drainage is a vital essential in all road construction

A perfectly drained road will have three systems of drainage, each of which must receive special attention if the best results are to be obtained This is true whether the trackway be iron, broken stone, gravel or earth, and t is emphatically true of earth. These three systems are underdrainage, side ditches and surface drainage.

Many if not most country highways ould be considerably improved by borough subdrainage. Most roads need derdrainage even though water does

not stand in the side ditches. The most important object of under-Irainage is to lower the water level in the soil. The action of the sun and the breeze will finally dry the surface of the road, but if the foundation is soft and spongy the wheels wear ruts and orse's feet make depressions between the ruts. The first shower fills these depressions with water, and the road is oon a mass of mud. A good road cannot be maintained without a good foundation, and an undrained soil is a poor foundation. A dry subsoil can support almost any load. A friend of the writer, an intelligent man and a close observer, claims that even in a dry time the easiest digging on or around a farm is just under the surface of a road bay ing no underdrainage. His theory is that except in the road vegetation is continually pumping the water up from the subsoil and giving it out into the air, while in the road the compact surface prevents evaporation of the water in the subsoll. Therefore the road needs underdrainage more than the

A second object of underdrainage is to dry the ground quickly after a freeze. When the frost comes out of the ground in the spring, it thaws quite as much from the bottom as from the top. If the land is underdrained the water when released by thawing from below will be immediately car ried away. This is particularly im portant in road drainage, since the oundation of the road will then remain solid, and the road itself will not be cut up like untiled roads.

# Contagious Blood Poison

A third and sometimes a very im

There is no poison so highly contagious, so deceptive and so destructive. Don't be too sure you are cured because all external too sure you are cured because all external signs of the disease have disappeared, and the doctor says you are well. Many persons have been dosed with Mercury and Potash for months or years, and pronounced cured—to realize when too late that the disease was only covered up—Like Bogots Like. driven from the surface to break out again, and to their surrow and mortific.

out again, and to their sorrow and mortifi-cation find those nearest and fearest to them have been infected by this loathsome disease, for no other poison is so surely transmitted from parent to child as this. Often a bad case of Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula or severe skin disease, an old sore or ulcer developing in middle life, can be traced to blood poison con-tracted. The Signal Books of the Poison con-The Sin of the Parent.

in early The Sin of the Parent.

life, for it remains smoldering in the system forever, unless properly treated and driven out in the beginning. S. S. S. is the only antidote for this peculiar virus, the only remedy known that can overcome it and drive it out of the blood, and it does this so thoroughly and effectually that there is never a return of the disease to embarrass or humiliste you afterwards.

Cures Contagious Blood Poison in any and all stages; contains no mineral to break down your constitution; it is

purely vegetable and the only blood puri-fier known that cleanses the blood and at the same time builds up the general health.

Our little book on contagious blood poison is the most complete and instructive ever issued; it not only tells all about this disease, but also how to cure yourself at home. It is free and should be in the hands of everyone seeking a cure. Send for it.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

portant object of supuramage is to remove what may be called the under-flow. In some places where the ground is comparatively dry when it freezes in the fall it will be very wet in the spring when the frost comes out, surprisingly so considering the dryness be fore freezing. The explanation is that after the ground freezes water rises slowly in the soil by hydrostatic pressure of the water in higher places, and If it is not drawn off by underdrainage It saturates the subsoil and rises as th frest goes out, so that ground which was comparatively dry when it froze is practically saturated when it thaws

The underdrainage of a road not only

removes the water, but prevents or greatly reduces the destructive effect of frost. Frost is destructive only where there is moisture. The upheaving ac tion of frost is due to presence of water. Water expands on freezing and loosens the soil. When thawing takes pince, the ground is left spongy and wet, and the roads "break up." are kept dry, they will not break up. Underdrainage helps to keep them dry It is the universal observation that roads in low places which are tiled dry out sooner than the untiled roads on the high land. The tiled roads never get so bad as those not tiled. There is no way in which road taxes can be spent to better advantage than in til-

#### CROWN POINTS. Oneen Alexandra has a great friend-

ship for Russia. She used to go fishing with the czar, Alexander III, who, by the way, against all her pleading, persisted in the use of live balt. The sultan of Sulu is a little man, with a no more striking personality

than is given him by his costume When standing, he hardly comes above the elbow of the average American. Prince Christian, oldest son of the crown prince of Denmark, intends to visit the United States on his yacht in the spring of 1902. Prince and

Princess Charles of Denmark also contemplate a trip to America in 1902. The Duke of York will be the nine teenth English prince of Wales if that dle of the road it will wash away the title be finally conferred upon him. It is of course impossible that he can break his father's record as beir to the the traffic or the hand of man. No crown. The present King Edward VII was belr apparent for ten weeks over 59 years.

#### PERT PERSONALS.

Jules Verne has started in to write his ninety-ninth story. If he doesn't tell too big a whopper in its construction, he may be spared a century run.-Los Angeles Times.

Tolstoi seems to have a bad case of The man, however, shook his head the photograph habit, but it would be more endurable if he would quit sitting picture in gunny sacks and Mother Hubbards.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

King Edward's title is to be so expanded as to display his sovereignty over the entire empire. It is an effort doubtless to make him appear as hig a man as Pierp. Morgan. -St. Louis Post-

Deltelous Coffee Cake. is in the preparation of the filling. The layers may be made of any simple cup or white cake recipe, but the housekeeper who tries Mrs. Lincoln's Mocha cream filling will be abt to repeat the fuls of finely ground coffee in a piece of cheesecloth, put in the pot, pour over it three-quarters of a cup of bolling water and simmer for ten min utes. Set away from the fire to settle Reserve one large tablespoonful of this strong coffee for frosting, put the remainder in a cup and add three-quarters of a cup of milk. Place in a double boiler. Thicken with two tablespoonfuls of flour, add three-quarters of a cup of sugar, pinch of salt and pour over one well beaten egg. For frosting stir confectioner's sugar into the tublespoonful of coffee until of proper consistency.

## THE GLASS OF FASHION.

Nearly all the colored dresses show some touch of black. One of the coolest gowns worn this summer is of pale green linen trimmed with white.

A pretty combination of colors is in a long evening wrap of pale blue taffeta, which is embroidered in oriental colors and design.

Evening coats are still out a l'empire eaught up with a wonderful band of gold embroidery and finished with a large falling collar of lace.

The woman who indulges in sallo its may have the insignia worked not only on the dickey to the blouse but on the upper part of the sleeves, Long fichus, when worn, are knotted on the bust, crossed and carried around the waist to fasten at the back, with long ends hanging the length of the

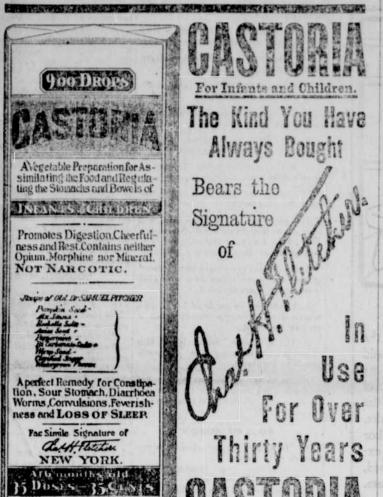
Of Special Value.

A group of pretty flowering plants that deserve greater attention than they receive are the double flowered lvy leaved geraniums. Few plants compare with them for balconies or win dow boxes or to hang down from staglngs in the conservatory or from baskets. The folinge nione is handsome while the flowers which are produced so freely right through the summer are both bright and lasting. They look magnificent when trained along trellis work in sunny positions.

## Chocolate and Taploca

Chocolate imparts a desirable flavor to taploca pudding if prepared in this way: Soak three tablespoonfuls of taploca in a cup of cold water for half an hour; add three pints of hot milk, one cupful of sugar, yolks of two eggs and three tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate. Cook in a double boiler until the taploca is tender. Serve with a meringue made from the whites of two eggs and powdered sugar or whipped

St. John's, the capital of Newround land, has a population of 30,000 and is a place of large commercial importance, with one of the best harbors in the



A knavish looking fellow was once charged before a magistrate with steal- Glighit Hunza road, northwest India, ing a pair of trousers. The evidence

patient investigation of the case. The accused, however, to the surprise of ing him told him he was at liberty to struct this useful article go about his business if he had any.

slightly, but did not move. "You are discharged. Why don't you go?" asked the lawyer. By this time the court was nearly impty, and the accused, leaning forward, whispered to his defender:

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Danger Ahend,

everybody, remained in the dock.

"I can't leave till all the witnesses against me are gone." 'Why?" asked the man of law. "Because of the trousers," answered the other. "Don't you understand?" "Most certainly I do not," said the sollcitor. "What about the trousers?"

"Only this, sir-I've got them on!"



# Lumber Very Cheap---

-AT THE-

MILL CREEK SAW MILL. We are offering:

2x6x20 rough lumber at - \$4 Rough building lumber - \$5 1 x 1 2 dressed four sides -PARKER & JONES

A landslip has occurred on the a few miles from Chalt, blocking the against him not being strong enough in | Hunza river and forming a lake haif a convict him he was acquitted after a mile long.

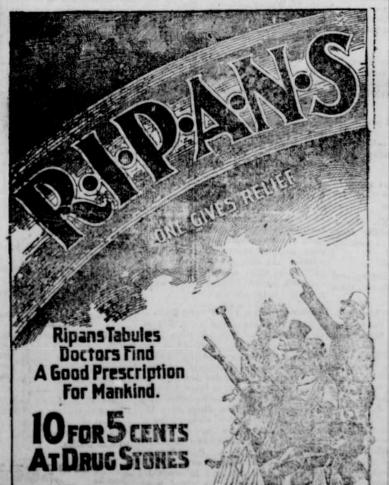
Among other lines of manufacture in which Baltimore leads the world is that of making showcases, and not Thinking he could not hear or did only does Baltimore's output exceed not understand the magistrate's deci- that of any other city on the globe, sion, the lawyer who had been defend- but it was also one of the first to con-





CURE CONSTIPATION.

NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug-



## ROAD MAINTENANCE.

KEEP THE SURFACE FREE FROM HOLES AND RUTS.

Proper Use of the Road Grader-A Homemade Machine-Crowning the Highway-Angle of Side Slopes.

Preparing For Winter. The chief object in the maintenance of an earth road is to get rid of the water as quickly and as fully as possible. In maintenance, as in construction, water is the great enemy of good roads. is to keep the surface smooth and the

side ditches open, says Professor Ira O. Baker in Illinois experiment station bulletin. There are several machines or devices ruts and depressions and in keeping the writer has seen a heavy stick of timber shod with a steel plate and drawn by two horses used for this purpose with great success. He has also seen a railroad rail so used. The rail is usually 14 or 16 feet long and is drawn by

should not be expected to cover too Thirty-seventh street, In the late spring, after the ground Wilson. has settled, the roads should be pre-pared for summer travel by being shaped up with the road machine or road

The state of the s

FOUR HORSE LOAD. should be used only to smooth the surthe machine is not to be used except to sell Allen's Lung Balsam. increase the crown of the road. Employed in this way the crown is made too great, and a big ridge of loose earth is left in the middle of the road which likely to be washed into the side ditchthe side ditches are a detriment.

ould be moved toward the center of stand nearly square across the road, and considerable earth should be showed along in front of the blade so as to pressions. The surplus earth should evenly distributed along on the sur-

This work should be done early, be fore the ground becomes hard and difficult to work and before traffic has been compelled partially to do the work of the road leveler and while the surface is in condition to unite with the loose earth left by the machine. Unfortuately this work is often postponed until the ground is so bard that it is impossible to do a thoroughly good job. If the ground is a little too wet for agricultural tillage, it is all the better for roadmaking, since it will pack better than though it were drier. During the ummer, if the road becomes very badly rutted, the road machine should be un lightly over it.

In the summer when the roads get roughed up they can be materially improved at small expense by running ver them with a harrow having the teeth down quite flat.

Finally, during the fall the roads should be repaired with special reference to getfing them into good shape for the winter. Any saucerlike depres sion or ruts should be filled with earth like that of the rondbed. The material should be solidly tamped into place. Holes and ruts should never be filled with stone, bricks or coarse gray el. The hard material will not wear uniform with the rest of the road, but produce bumps and ridges and usually result in making two boles, each larger than the original one. It is a bad practice to cut a gutter from a hole to drain it to the side of the road. Filling it is the proper course, whether the hole is dry or contains mud. The holes most requiring attention are found at the end of bridges and along the sides of small wooden box culverts.

A Disappointing Strawberry. When the "ever bearing" European strawberry, St. Joseph, was introduced, three years ago, great hopes were entertained that we had at last received a variety capable of bearing emmended that many trials were made, only to end in disappointment. Joseph makes a pitiably small plant as compared with our best native varieties, though it does not lack vigor and produces a few small, pale, but well flavored fruits under ordinary cul"Nerve Waste."

One of the most helpful books on rve waste ever issued is that en titled "Nerve Waste," by Dr. Sawyer of San Francisco, now in its fifth tifousand. This work of an experienced and reputable physician is in agreeable contrast to the vast sum of false teaching which prevails on this interesting subject. It abounds in carefully considered and practical advice, and has the two great merits of wisdom and sincerity. It is endorsed by both the religious and secular press, The Chicago Advance says; "A perusal of the book and the application of its principles will put health, hope and heart into thousands of lives that are now suffering through nervous impairment." The book is \$1.00, by mail, postpaid. One of the most interesting chapters-chapter xx, on which are very effective in filling the Nervines and Nerve Tonics—has been surface smooth. Different tools are prioted separately as a sample chapbest under different conditions. The writer has seen a heavy stick of timeific Pub. Co., Box 2658, San Francis-

The to Public. Allow me to say a few words in four horses. When the ground is mel- praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remlow and loose after freezing and thaw- edy. I had a very severe cough and ing, the rail will smooth the road down cold and feared that I would get nicely and do it more repidly than the road machine, since it cuts a wider ond dose of this medicine I felt better swath. One round trip is sufficient for three bottles of it cured my cold and any road. The time when the work is the pains in my chest dissappeared most advantageously done is compara-tively limited, and therefore one rail yours for health, Ralph S. Myers, 64 Wheeling, West Virginia. For sale by Adam K.

For Over Fifty Years.

An old and well tried remedy. Mrs. grader. When this work is to be done, Winslow's Southing Syrup has been the ground is comparatively dry, and used for over tifty years by millions of consequently the heavier road scraper mothers for their children while teethis required and can be handled on the ing, with perfect success. It so thes It is somewhat unfortunate the child, softens the gums, allays all that this tool is ordinarly called a road pain, cures wind colic and is the best grader, since the name has possibly remedy for diarrhoea. 4s pleasant to led to a misconception as to an impor- the taste. Sold by druggists in every tant use of the machine. As an instru-ment of road construction this machine. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and Is used to give a crown to the road, but ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syas an instrument of maintenance It rup and take no other kind.

Setting a Prisoner Free.

A man with rheumatism is a prisoner. His fetters are none the less galling because they are invisible. To him Perry Davis' Painkiller comes as a liberator. Rubbed well into swol-len, stiffened joints it not merely drives away the pain, it makes the muscles pliable so that the prisoner becomes a free man. There is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis. 25 and 50 cents.

### No Reasonable Man

imagines that a neglected cold can be cured in a day. The uncountable air cells in the lungs are inflamed and the throat is as tender as an open sore. But time and Allen's Lung Balsam wiil overcome the cold and stave off consumption. The cough face and restore the original crown. will cease and the lungs will be as Apparently some operators assume that sound as a new dollar. All druggists

only slowly consolidates and which is | Secretary Root Dons the Shirt Waist. likely to be washed into the side ditches to make trouble there. Since the in-waist brigade. At least he is a memroduction of the road machine there ber of this rapidly growing body of has developed a strong tendency to in- men during office hours. The other day rease the crown of the road unduly. the secretary was attired in a blue neg-Doubtless the object is to secure better ligee shirt. He had discarded his sus drainage of the roadbed, but piling up penders, coat and vest and wore a belt the earth is an inadequate substitute to do duty in place of suspenders. To for tile drainage. Side slopes steeper make himself more comfortable the than just enough to turn the water into secretary cast aside the heavy leather office chair he uses during the cooler In smoothing the road the road ma- months and had several light wicker chine should be run over the ground chairs placed in his office for the conlightly so as to smooth down the ridges | venience and comfort of himself and and fill up the ruts. Only enough earth visitors. Secretary Root does not, however, appear upon the street without the readway to replace that washed his coat. He does not object to those lown by the rains. The blade should with whom he has to transact business getting all the possible comfort out of life, and during the excessively hot ed along in front of the blade so as to have enough loose earth to fill any de-have appeared before him in trousers of light texture, outing shirts and belts.

The Captain and the Lady. There has been quite a little stir over the flitting of Captain Putnam Bradlee Strong and Lady Francis Hope (formerly May Yohe, the actress) from this country to Japan. They sailed from



CAPTAIN PUTNAM BRADLEE STRONG days of sensational rumors as to whether they were whom they were or were not. Captain Strong is a son of the late William L. Strong, ex-mayor of the city of New York. He was formerly a captain in the famous Sixty-ninth regiment of New York and for the past

year has been doing service in the Phil-

ippines.

The Pope as a Coin Collector. Pope Leo XIII is not allowing young king of Italy to pick up all the coin collections in the Italian market, Six thousand pieces, containing many rare papal coins, which were collected by Cardinal Randi have been bought by Pope Leo and added to the fine collection in the Vatican. Many fell late the cardinal's bands in 1862 for their weight in silver, when Pope Pins introduced the French monetary system and the old coins were retired by the papal government.