AN ENGAGEMENT

By SIR ROBERT PEEL.

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Arnold Hopetoun, a cierk on a small salary in the foreign office at London, is engaged to be married to handsome Bella Carstairs, who with her mother is obliged to keep up appearances in very reduced circumstances. Bella believes that she loves Arnold, but is unwilling to marry him until he gets a more lucrative position which his influential uncle, Lord Drillingham, has promised to obtain for him. Lord Drillingham neglects the matter and Arnold proposes to Bella that he and his cousin Kate, Lord Drillingham's daughter, pretend to be engaged, with the lica of increasing his uncle's interest in obtaining an appointment. She consents and he goes down to Deercourt to arrange the matter with Kate. Kate agrees, Drillingham approves of the engagement, and bestirs himself about the appointment. SYNOPSIS.

At the end of the week he did go, and, of course, called on Mrs. Car-stairs and Bella without delay. Bella did not look so attractive as usual he thought when he first went in, but she brightened up immensely as he re-counted the progress of the plot, and on leaving he told himself for the thou-sandth time that she was the dearest girl on earth.

It is difficult to say how it was, but after he had been back in town a few days, a cer'nin restlessness began to make itself felt in Hopetoun. At first he thought it was his consin's

sympathy. He missed having some one to talk to about Bella, he said; but since Bella in propria persona was here, within half an hour's cab drive, that explanation would not do. No, he did not know what was the matter with him exactly. Impatience, perhaps?



"Heigeo," Echoed Her Daughter."

Yes, that must be it. Now that the haven of his hopes was drawing near, he was more impatient; the suspense was telling upon his nerves! He would run down to Deercourt on Saturday and ascertain how his uncle's efforts were getting on.

After he had determined on this step, saw how right he had been in attributing his disquietude to the last-named cause. He fell better already, and found himself looking forward to Saturday with almost as much eager-ness as if it had been the capital ap-pointment itself.

He told Kate so when he arrived.
"Do you think it will be a long affair?" he inquired."It may sound unreasonable, but now that your father is really bestirring himself at last, my present position seems more unendurable than before."

"I can understand that," said the irl, 'fully! Papa said something bout Canada the other day. Would Miss Carstairs mind going out there, do Well, I hardly know," replied Hope-

toun. "I wanted something in Eng-land, of course, but we are very anxious to marry, and Canada would be better than nothing, wouldn't it?" "I thought so, and that is why I did

not veto it when it was mentioned. You had better put it to her, and let me know what she says. If she has an insuperable objection to leaving home, papa must look for something

"I'll let you' know at once." Arnold answered. "I don't think there will be any difficulty about it. If she doesn't like to leave her mother, why, her mother could go out there too."

His tone, however, was not so assured as his words. He rather dreaded that Bella would dislike the idea of Canada, and the feeling proved prophetic a couple of days later. The young lady declared a colony was out of the question. Her interests were all in London, she said; she had been born in London, bred in London. Of course she loved Arnold very dearly, and would make almost any sacrifice for him, but she begged that he would not ask her to be an exile for his sake, for she felt that that would kil! her.

What she said to her mother was not exactly the same thing, though the objection was still there, "It's perfectly preposterous!" she exclaimed, "Fancy he's Lord Drillingham's nephew, and the best the old man can suggest now is some wretched appointment in Canada! that's not what we want."

"No," agreed Mrs. Carstairs, mildly "you want a nice little house in Mayfair, and a proper circle around you. can't say I think much of that sugges You know, Bella, I have always thought you could do much better for yourself than Hopetoun under any circumstances. He is very nice, and gentlemanly, and all that, but he isn't brilliant, and he isn't rich. Heigho!" "Heigho," echoed her daughter. Well, it's too late to consider that ow! Besides, I like him, and I could not bring myself to behave badly to him —It would break his heart. Lord Drillingham must find semething else

Hopetoun was disappointed, although instinctively be has feared the result. He was disappointed alike at he delay it entailed, and at Bella's calm reasoning. He would have liked her to throw erself in his arms, and say she tould go to New Zealand and Seringapatam with him if necessary. Some girls went to New Zealand and Sering-apatam with their lovers. Why, he knew a girl who had married and gone with a fellow to the diamond fields, and a jolly nice girl, too, and a pretty girl!

Otticura

Skin Remedies Are Pure Sweet Gentle And Most **Economical**

Not as pretty as Bella, certainly—not the same style of a girl—but hang it, did it necessarily follow that a girl's love should be more temperate because she had style?

Yes, he was disappointed, mortified a little, too, though he would not ac-knowledge as much as that in his selfcommunions. It obliged him to write Kate a letter that necessitated a good deal of delicate phrasing. It is not the easiest thing in the world to tell a third person that your fiance does not care or you enough to agree to something that the third person has proposed, and in spite of all his pains and euphemisms. Hopetoun was disagreeably con-scious that that was what the letter

Miss Drillingham was sorry also when she received it, for in the meantime the Canada prospect had assumed definite canaga prospect had assumed definite proportions, and it was now offered to her cousin if he chose to take it. She wanted him to take it, She wanted him to marry Miss Carstairs with the least possible delay. She wanted this absurd position that he and herself were occupying towards each other ter-minated as soon as possible. And though she shrank from acknowledging all her reasons to herself, they were sufficiently cogent to impel her to see Miss Cairstairs and endeavor to shake her resolution.

She would not say anything about that to Arnold, though. If her mission were unsuccessful, there was no occasion that he should ever hear how good a thing it was that his fiancee's absurd objections had lost him.

She went up to town on the morning after Arnold's ingenious letter had reached her, and took a handsom straight from Euston to the address which she had so often seen him write. A certain pleasurable excitement was in her veins as the cab stopped before the door. She was doing a great deal for this girl whom she was about to see for the first time, and she was curious to look at her.

Mrs, and Miss Carstairs, were they in? she inquired of the servant. She gave her name—"Miss Drillingham." Yes, they were in. Would she step into the drawing-room? She did and shivered. Not at the poverty, but at the lack of taste shown in the pre-tenses. Did Arnold's flance take no nterest in her home that she could perthese glaring monstrosities about t-these vulgar ornaments, these glass

shades, these dyed grasses!
She had plenty of time allowed her for reflection. Evidently the ladies were making toilets in her honor. A quarter of an hour, twenty minutes passed, before the door opened, and then Miss Drillingham rose at her hostesses'

"I must apologize for my visit," she nurmured. "But I thought I might be murmured. "But I thought I might be pardoned, I was so anxious to make the acquaintance of my cousin's flancee and ner mother.

ner mother.
"It is most kind of you," said Mrs. Carstairs. "Do sit down. Is it not kind of Miss Drillingham, Belia?"
"Very." said Bella. "I am glad to meet you, Miss Drillingham. I know that Arnold and I have a lot to thank you for."
"Not at all." declared the visitor, po-

litely, "though I hope you both may have, one day," She foresaw that the interview would

not be quite so easy as she had pictured it. There was an attempt at dignity in Miss Carstair's manner—an intention to assert herself, she fancied. "I hope you both may have one day," she repeated. "I am very fond of Cousin Arnold, and I should like his wife to be among the best of my friends. It is

funny we should never have met before under the circumstances, is it not?"
"We go out very little," said Bella Carstairs, formally, "My mother's health—!" She did not mean to repel the other's advances—on the contrary, she appreciated and was proud of them—but she was in mortal terror of apbut she was in mortal terror of appearing as flattered as she was. It would "never do," she was saying mentally, "for Miss Drillingham to think she was the sort of person who could be patronized."

"I am sorry," said Kate, turning to the other; "your health is bad?"

"A martyr," sighed Mrs, Carstairs, "a martyr to nerves."

'a martyr to nerves.

Miss Drillingham looked sympathetic for the necessary moment,
"Arnold did not know I was coming
to you," she went on after the pause.



"I Must Apologize for My Visit."

"I wanted to tell you about the Canada thing my father has been offered for

sald Miss Carstairs, I know!"
"My daughter could not live abroad,"
murmured the elder lady, "we fully decided at the time."

"I understood from my cousin that it was an objection," said Kate, pleas-antly, "but the thing has quite come to a head now. He can have it. It is certain! And it's awfully good, you know;

"It is quite out of the question," averred Bella; "it is very nice of Lord Drillingham, and I am sure both Arnold and Lare very much obliged to him, but we couldn't go to Canada; it's not to be thought of, really."

Miss Drillingham's evebrows would go up a little, despite her endeavors to be amiable.

"And yet," she said, cheerfully, "I've And yet, she said, cheerfully, "I've come to try and persuade you to recon-sider your determination! You see it isn't as if you would both be going out there forever; it is only a question of a few years, and it may lead to something even better over here. It would be a splendid position, too compared to what Arnold has now—Twelve hun-

dred a year, and—"
"Twelve hundred!" said Mrs. Carstairs, with a smile; "splendid,"
"Well, I think it splendid, relatively! Don't you, Bella-may I call you Bella, Don't you, Bella—may I call you Befla, since we are going to be cousins?"

"I shall be very pleased—yes, pray do. No, I can't say it strikes me as a fortune. It would be very nice here tor the present, but not—a thousand times not—in payment for extle."

"Oh!" cried Kate. "Don't call it 'extle!" Of course, if it won't do, it won't, and we must try something else, but

and we must try something else, but this would mean immediate marriage. and I've been promised you will make me one of your bridesmaids, and I'm dying to play the part. And then—" She looked at Miss Carstairs significantly. The mother was a little in the way; she felt she could have talked

way; she felt she could have talked more plainly without her. "It it won't do, it won't," she said again. "Mother," said Miss Carsfairs, "Miss Drillingham will stay and lunch with us. Won't you?"
"I'm afraid I can't, thanks," an-

swered Kate. "It would make me late

Mrs. Carstairs understood. With a tan mured excuse she vanished from the room, and for a moment the two fiancess of Arnold Hopetoun—the real and the mock, looked at each other in

and the mock, looked at each other in silence.

Kate broke it. "You see," she observed, "this game Arnold and I are playing can't be continued indefinitely, and posts don't crop up every day. One can't say how long it will be before another is obtainable."

"Oh! yes, of course," replied Miss Carstairs, vaguely.

"He is awfully fond of you, and very impatient, and, if I may take the libyou—recommend you very strongly in-

you—recommend you very strongly in-deed—to counsel him to accept the present offer while he can. "I couldn't do that," said the other; "I couldn't do that in justice to my-

self."

"But—but, good heavens, why?" cried Kate. Was this the devoted Bella for whom she consented to play so questionable a role!

"It is too impossible," said Miss Carstairs, firmly. "Expatriation, as I have already explained, won't be considered."

Miss Drillingham's patience had its limits. "You won't mind my pointing

limits. "You won't mind my pointing out that my father found this appointment under the impression that Arnold was going to marry me?" she said; "that it was I who would accompany him-that the 'awfulness' that discour ages you would have to be borne by my

Miss Carstairs looked courteous un knows best what he would be satisfied for his own daughter to do," she said, "but I have to consider my mother's opinions. Please don't let us talk about Canada any more. Have you seen Duse? Sverybody's opinion about her seems different."

seems different."

Kate Drillingham put out her hand with a smile. "It's finished!" she said.
"You must let me run away now, or I shall miss my train. Ah. Mrs. Carstairs, I must say good-afternoon.' No, nothing, thank you, really not! Yes, that is my cab waiting."

She got into it, and as the wheels began to revolve, heat one of her little

gan to revolve, beat one of her little clenched hands on her lap. She was not smiling now, her face was white and angry.

If Bella or her mother could have overheard what their visitor said to her-

overneard what their visitor said to her-self as she drove away, they would have been considerably perturbed.

"And that's the girl I have been strug-gling to be loyal towards," muttered Miss Drillingham between her teeth. "Arnold, I'm fonder of you than that-and you shall know it now!"

(To be continued.)

RAILROAD NOTES.

The following official notice has been posted by President William E. Guy, of the St. Louis and Eastern Railway company, owning and operating also the St. Louis and Peoria railroad, St. Louis and Chicago railway

To connect lines and agents: The St. Louis and Eastern Railway company has acquired by purchase the railroad property known as the North and South railroad, a line extending from Mount Olive to Springfield, Ill. The lease of this property to the Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis Railway company expired Dec. 21, 1895, and the North and South railroad, otherwise known as the St. Louis and Chicago, will, commencing

Louis and Chicago, will, commencing Jan. 1, 1896, be operated by the St. Louis and Eastern Railway company, with the following officials: I. S. Graves, superintendent and general passenger agent; A. J. Moorehead, secretary; J. C. Howe, auditor and treasurer; F. G. Jonah, resident engineer and road master; William Dunn, assistant road master. master.

Judge Gilbert, of the Federal court, has issued an order, in the Northern Pacific receivership case, calling on the Farmers' Loan and Trust company, the Northern Pacific Railroad company and Receivers Burleigh, Bonner and Mills, to show cause before him at Helena. January 9, why present diversified re-ceiverships in the different judicial districts should not be made uniform and harmonious by the appointment of one or more receivers to manage the property, who should work together of counsel for the receivers. It is be-lieved Judge Gilbert has decided to put an end to the present complicated condition, or he would not have made the order returnable to himself at Helena.

The audit of the receivers of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad and the Reading Coal and Iron companies for the month of October, 1895, has been filed by Special Master Crawford. The account for the railroad company shows a balance brought over to Oct. 1 of \$968,-181. To this were added the receipts from travel, freight and tolls on coal, etc., \$2.084,389, and other receipts, making a total of \$4.013,911. From this there were deducted \$721,755 for wages, \$1,10.... 880 for material and expense bills and the various other outlays, leaving a balance on hand at the end of the month of \$1,475,126. The account for the Coal and Iron company showed a balance brought forward from Sept. 30, of \$173,-922. To this were added the receipts from coal sales, \$2,327,257, and other receipts, giving a total of \$2,522,093. There were deducted from this \$835,500 for wages, \$39,437 for salaries, \$84,746 for coal purchased, \$188,394 for material purchased, \$435,870 paid to the receivof freight and tolls and various other disbursements. A balance was carried forward to November of \$420,239.

IMMORTALITY.

humble singer sang a little song Years, years ago.

Now o'er her lowly grave the bramble spreads

And scant weeds grow.

Her memory in no living heart remains, Yet her song lives, And, to the soul that mourns its dear and Sweet comfort gives. Emily Leland, in the Sun.

Always Reliable, Purely Vegetable, MILD BUT EFFECTIVE.

Purely vegetable, act without pain, elogant-ly coated, tasteless, small and easy to take, Radway's rilis assist nature, stimulating to bealthful activity the liver, bowels and other gestive organs, leaving the bowels in a natural condition without any had after effects.

Cure Sick Headache, Biliousness, Constipation, Piles

-AND-All Liver Disorders. RADWAY'S PILLS are purely vegetable, mild and reliable. Cause perfect Digastion, com-plete absorption and healthful regularity.

25 cts a box. At Bruggists, or by mail. "Book of Advice" free by mail. RADWAY & CO.,

GOOD TOBACCO SOLD FOR Elmhurst Boulevard Co...
Scranton Axle Works.
Third National Bank.
Lacka. Trust and Safe Dep. Co.
Scranton Packing Co...
Scranton Savings Bank
Lacka. Iron & Steal Co...
Weston Mill Co...
Scranton Traction Co...
Bonna Plate Glass Co...
BONDS.
Scranton Glass Co...
BONDS.
Scranton Glass Co... WORLD OF BUSINESS Wall Street Review.

Wall Street Review,

New York, Jan. 7.—Speculation at the Stock Exchange was nervous and irregular today. Business was on a smaler scale, however, the transactions amounting to 282,156 shares. There was an approach to demoralization at the opening owing to lower cables from London, the execution of stop loss orders and sales by local commission houses. The break in the active issues at this time ranged from ½ to 2% per cent. Pacific Mall. Big Four, Consolidated Gas, the Grangers and the international issues leading. Some of the specialities which are rarely dealt in scored even heavier losses on light dealings. The decline in the general market was checked in the first hour, stronghouses having turned up as buyers of the standard issues for investment. London subsequently bought liberally of St. Paul and other international issues. The foreign buying of St. Paul was on a larger scale, some estimating it at fully 10,000 shares. The local short interest which has become guite heavy of late because of the bond issue development and the uncertainty which it is thought must exist in financial circles until the matter is finally settled became alarmed at the London and cemmission houses buying and endeavored to cayer. The result was a rise of anywhere from ½ to 3½ per cent. Tobacco led the upward movement and sold as high as 80. The Grangers, Louisville and Nashville, Sugar, Chicago Gas, Leather, preferred, Manhattan and Western Union all shared in the improvement. Sugar was benefited by Washington rumors that the senate will not tamper with the sugar tariff after all. In the afternoon trading some highly sensational rumors regarding the European political situation were circulated. One story was that the German ambassador had been fired on in London. The rumor originated here, was telegraphed to Boston as a report current in the board and was later sent from Boston to New York as an actual fact. Of course there was nothing in it. The gold withdrawals had a little more effect in the last hour. The withdrawals and eng

Furnished by WILLIAM LINN, AILLEN & Co., correspondents for A. P. CAMPBELL, stock Broker, 412 Spruce

est. 70% 4 10% 1 10% 4 10% 1 1 2316 478 2312 95 95 1316 1274 2412 2414 578 1374 678 1374 6718 N. J. Central. 95
N. Y. Central. 92%
N. Y. L. E. & W. 13½
N. Y. L. E. & W. 13½
N. Y. S. & W. PT. 3
Nor. Pac. Pr. 10½
Ontario & West. 12½
Pac. Mail. 22
Phila. & Read. 25
Southern R. 8. 3½
Tenn. C. & I. 22½
Union Pacific. 3½
Wabash 6¼
Wabash Pr. 14½
Western Ulon. 82¼
W. L. 10¾
U. S. Leather. 9½
U. S. Leather. 9½
C. CHICAGO BOARD OF TE

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE PRICES. Op'n- High- Low- Clos-ing. est. est. ing. 59 60% 59 60% 5916 61 5916 61 OATS.

May 19 1974 19

CORN.
May 2814 2874 2814
July 2914 2944 2914
I.ARD.
May 5.72 5.72 5.65

PORK.
May 9.55 8.55 9.40 1934 5.72 5.72 5.65 5.70

Scranton Board of Trade Exchange Quo tations-All Quotations Based on Par

Scranton Car Replacer Co.

Scranton Glass Co.

Scranton Pass. Rallway, first mortgage due 1918. 110

Scranton Traction Co.

People's Street Rallway, first mortgage due 1918. 110

Scranton & Pittston Trac. Co.

People's Street Rallway, Second mortgage due 1820. 110

Lacka. Valley Trac. Co., first mortgage due 1825. 110

Lacka. Valley Trac. Co., first mortgage due 1825. 110

Lacka. Valley Trac. Co., first mortgage due 1825. 110

Lacka. Valley Trac. Co., first mortgage due 1825. 110

Lacka. Valley Trac. Co., first mortgage due 1825. 110

Lacka. Valley Trac. Co., first mortgage due 1825. 110

City of Scranton Street Imp 6%. Scranton Axle Works. 110

New York Produce Market.

New York Produce Market.

New York, Jan. 7.—Flour—Steady, quiet, Wheat—Spot market active, firmer; No. 2 red store and elevator, 70% e.; afloat, 72% e.; f. 6. b., 70% afl% e.; ungraded red, 55a73e.; No. 4 northern, 89e.; options were more active, strong and 11% afl% upon firmer cables; No. 2 red, 67% e.; February, 63% e.; March, 69% e.; May, 67% e.; July, 67% e. Corn—Spots dull, firmer; No. 2 at 35% e. elevator; 35% e. afloat; options quiet and firm at % a6% e. afloat; options quiet and firm at % a5% e. afloat; Options quiet, 35% e. Oats—Spots quiet, firmer; No. 2 at 23% a 25c; No. 2 white, 25c; No. 3 white, 24c; mixed western, 3425c; white do., 34a25% e.; white do., 34a25% e.; white do., 34a25% e.; white do., 34a25% e.; white state, 24a27% e.; options dull, firmer; January, 23% e.; February, 25c; Provisions quiet, steady and unchanged. Lard—Quiet, lower; western steam, 55.65; city, 55.25a5.30; January, 55.55; nominal; refined, dull; continent, 36.10; South America, 36.40; compound, 4% as 6.7 Fork—Steady; mess, 39.50a 10. Butter—Quiet and unchanged. Cheese—Quiet and unchanged.

Buffalo Live Stock.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Cattle—Firm; extra fancy steers, \$4.35a4.00; good shippers, \$4.10a4.25; light to good handy butchers', \$3.50a3.50; mixed butchers', \$3.15a2.35; old to good fat cows, \$1.75a3.25. Hogs—Active and higher; Yorkers, \$4.20a4.25; pigs, \$4.25a4.30; mixed and medium weights, \$4.15a4.20; roughs, \$3.30a3.50; stags, \$3a3.25. Sheep and lambs—Steady for handy sheep, 10 and 15 cents higher for lambs; prime lambs, \$5a5.15; good to choice, \$4.65a4.90; light to fair, \$4a4.50; culls, \$3a3.25; mixed sheep, good to choice, \$2.55a3.25; light to fair, \$4a5.50; culls, \$1.75a2; export sheep active and 10 and 20 cents higher, \$3.25a2.50.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago Live Stock.

Union Stock Yards, III., Jan, 7.—Cattle—
Receipts, 6,50) head; market easy and 5 and 10 cents lower; common to extra steers, \$3,204.75; stockers and feeders, \$2,20a2.75; cows and bulls, \$1,50a3.55; calves, \$3,25a6.75; Texans, \$3a4.10. Hogs—Receipts, 37,000 head; market weak and 5 and 10 cents lower; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$3,65a3.85; common to choive mixed, \$3,50a 3.65; choice assorted, \$3,75a3.85; light, \$3,60a 3.95; plgs, \$2,75a3.75. Sheep—Receipts, 14,000 head; market steady; inferior to choice, \$2a 3.60; lambs, \$2,50a3.

Toledo Grain Market.

Toledo, O., Jan. 7.—Close. Wheat—Receipts, 4,500 bushels; shipments, 4,00 bushels; firmer; No. 2 red cash, 674c.; May, 694c.; July, 654c.; No. 3 red cash, 65c. Corn—Receipts, 3,500 bushels; shipments, 34,000 bushels; dull; No. 2 mixed May, 294c. Oats—Receipts, 400 bushels; shipments, 4,000 bushels; nominal. Cloverseed—Receipts, 306 bags; shipments, 285 bags; quiet; January, 34,40; February 34,42½; March, 34,45.

Philadelphia Tallow Market . Philadelphia, Jan. 7.—Tallow is steady, but dull. We quote: City, prime, in hogsheads, 374c.; country, prime, in barrels, 37sc.; do, dark, in barrels, 31sa34c.; cakes, Mc.; grease, 3hc.

Oll Market. Oil City, Pa., Jan. 7.—Oil opened, highest and lowest, \$1.49; closed at \$1.49 bid. Standard's price, \$1.50.

F. A. & A. J. BRANDA, and's price, \$1.50.

THE MAN WHO ADVERTISED.

From the San Francisco Post,
"Once, when I was publishing a paper in
Scattle, I convinced a man in a most emphatic way that it paid to advertise," said
an old journalist. "He was a fairly prosperous merchant and I had tried for a
long time to get him to insert an advertisement in my paper.

perous merchant and I had tried for a long time to get him to insert an advertisement in my paper.

"'Oh, it's no use,' he would say. I never read the advertisements in a paper, and no one else does. I believe in advertising, but in a way that will force itself on the public. Then it pays. But in a newspaper dodges the advertising pages as if they were polson."

"Well,' said I, 'if I can convince you that people do read the advertising pages of my paper will you advertise?"

"Of course I will. I advertise wherever I think it will do any good.

"The next day I ran the following line in the lightest faced agate in the office and stuck it in the most obscure corner of the paper between a couple of patent medicine ads:

"What is Cohen going to do about it?"

"The next day so many people annoyed him by asking him what that line meant that he beigged me to explain the matter in my next issue. I promised to do it if he would let me write the explanation and stand to it. He agreed, and I wrote:

"He is going to advertise, of course.' And he did."



TO OUR PATRONS:

Washburn-Crosby Co. wish to assure their many paterons that they will this year hold to their usual custom of milling STRICTLY OLD WHEAT until the new crop is fully cured. New wheat is now upon the market, and owing to the excessively dry weather many millers are of the opinion that it is already cured, and in proper condition for milling. Washburn-Crosby Co. will take no risks, and will allow the new wheat fully three months to mature before grinding.

This careful attention to every detail of milling has placed Washburn-Crosby Co.'s flour far above other brands.

MEGARGEL & CONNELL

Wholesale Agents.

HORSEMEN! DO NOT WAIT

FOR SNOW AND ICE.

Have your Horses' Shoes prepared with proper holes for

"Hold Fast" Calks.

SIZES, 5-16, 3-8, 7-16, 9-16.

Strip Out Cost no more than old style.

ASK YOUR SHOER ABOUT THEM.

For further particulars address

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SCRANTON, PA. Agents for Northern Pennsylvania and Southwestern New York.



For sale by JOHN H. PHELPS, Pharmacist, cor. Wyoming Avenue and

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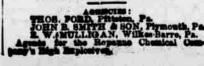
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Contains all that has made Hammond Work famous, and NEW, NOVEL and USEFUL improvements. "Hammond Work the Criterion of Hammond Superiority." "Hammond Sales the Criterion of Hammond Popularity." Ham mond No. 2, "The Perfect Typewriter. Examine it and be convinced. Philadelphia branch of The Hammond Typewriter Co., 116

414 Spruce St., Scranton Representatives

DUPONT'S

HENRY BELIN, Jr. ME WYOMING AVE., Screnton, Pa



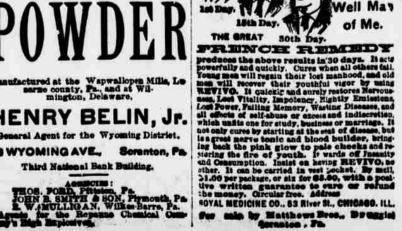
E. Robinson's Sons LAGER BEER BREWERY.

PILSENER LAGER BEER

Manufacturers of the Celebrated

CAPACITY: 200,000 Barrels per Annum

REVIVO RESTORES VITALITY. Well May



min by Matthews Bros., Druggiet