sult of the recent war in Cuba, did you say?" asked Sidney Mason, of his friend, at Mrs. Grey's elegant party; looking at the same time at a lady who had just entered the room.

"Yes; she is absolutely poor-no fortune whatever, though I believe her uncle withholds the real facts from her, and meets her demands with his own funds. He is rich, and she an orphan, without any other relation nearer than this uncle, her father's brother. She is wise and sweet, Sidney, there is no denying that, but no catch at all." And Philip Starr turned again to look at a collection of prints, quite satisfied that he had done his duty to his old friend.

But Sidney Mason was interested. He could not ignore the presence of the beautiful girl, and preferred not to lose sight of her.

"I incline to think," said he, "that she is an attractive woman, Starr; but do introduce me; then I will be better able to judge of her attributes."

'Wait a spell, Sid; it will not do to have the lion of the evening fall under Miss Ray's magnetism before he

is introduced to some other belles." 'Oh, then she is magnetic? I imagined so from her repose of manner and serene expression of countenance. But

come. I must know her." "Under protest, then," laughingly replied his friend. "But wait till I ask her permission; she is arbitrary, and you will find her excessively prudish." "For which I shall like her all the better," was Sidney Mason's reply.

"Miss Ray, an old friend of mine, and a stranger in New York society. greatly desires an introduction. May

"If he is charitable enough to excuse my shortcomings. I am not very sociable this evening, and am feeling just now quite willing to be entertained if no like recompense is de maned.

"Then I will present him. He is a noble man, and anxious to know you. You will find him agreeable."

'Bring him by all means," she added, and before the sentence was finished the young man had touched his friend and spoken the introductory words that made the two strangers no longer, but friends at once.

She was an animated talker, as well as a careful listener, and was singularly gifted with that rarest of all gifts in woman-a cultivated and beautiful voice. Sidney Mason was too genuine an admirer of beauty to lose any of its tone, and he listened to her and observed her as only a man greatly charmed can.

When the music began and the dancers filled the space about them, the two retreated to the library, where, half an hour later, Mr. Ray found his niece chatting and laughing as he had not heard her often at such entertain-

"Why, Madaline," he exclaimed; "how lively you are to-night, and how glad I am. Will you make me ac quainted with your companion?" 'Mr. Mason, Uncle Ray-Mr. Starr's

friend. I know he is glad you have come to share his exile. I had quite overlooked the fact that the room was deserted: and perhaps Mr. Mason would like to be enjoying the danc-

r. Mason is very happy where he is, Miss Ray," said that gentleman, bowing; "and, as for dancing, I gave it up when I ceased to be a youth."

"Well, you two can shake hands there, sir," said Mr. Ray; "Madaline will not dance at all, unless in some children's affair at home, where she can outrace and outrun all the young-

"Stop, uncle. Mr. Mason has heard enough of my weaknesses already. He is Mr. Starr's friend, and you know Mr. Starr is not inclined to overesti-1200, the largest .

mate your niece." There was a tone of the lines running on Sunday a receipt for William this unlooked for speech, which surthis unlooked for speech, which surprised both gentlemen. The speaker herself seemed to notice their embarrassment, and quickly added:

"Pray, pardon me, both of you; I did not intend to be personal, but I overheard Mr. Starr apprising a gentleman of my financial prospects to-night, and said report did you more credit, uncle, than it did my bank account. However, we will pass it over since Mr. Starr is so honest as to be above sus-

picion in his pursuit of money." "Some one else's money, you mean, Madge. But never mind, girls, we will not have Mr. Mason believe us uncly-Il, and Mr. Starr is to be pardoned, not condemned, if he has no other appreciation of you than the amount of your taxable property."

Mr. Mason's face was a study. He had heard his friend use the same language himself concerning his fair young acquaintance, and he could not justify him. He only felt confused and sadly in want of something to say that would convince her of his own sentiments. But she gave him no time to frame words. Putting out her hand to him in token of good-bye, she expressed the hope of a pleasant evening for him, and taking her uncle's arm, joined the throng in the hall. Nor did he have an opportunity of again talking with her alone during the evening. She was surrounded by admirers, and there was no cessation of attention toward her until the carriage was ordered and she was saying her

adieux. As she gathered her ermine mantle about her shoulders, and left the cloakroom, a sigh of weariness escaped him. Looking up, she saw Mr. Mason nt the stairs, waiting, evidently for

her. "Why was she in such a hurry?" "She was tired and weary," she said, giving for answer words that would have seemed more appropriate coming from a laborer out in the cold than from a pleasure-goer leaving those heated parlors. But she was truthfully speaking. She was tired, there was no doubt of that, for weariness was depicted on her face. It appeared more

ADE penniless by the re- | cal prostration. Her questioner said nothing.

"Shall we meet again, Miss Ray? was the question he put to her. He was fenacious, and no amount of crowding in the han could prevent him

from putting his plea. "Yes, indeed, Mr. Mason," replied the cheery tones of the uncle, who had overheard it. "Come and see us, and here is my card to direct you. Madaline is at home Tuesdays and Thurs days.

"Thanks, uncle; but you will permit me to correct you. I am at home every day for the next week, at uncle's, Mr Mason, and will be glad to see you. After that I shall be away a while." "Pray, where, Madaline?" her un-

cle asked. "On my way to Cuba, uncle, to see how far right Mr. Starr was in his statement to-night."

Mr. Ray was evidently alarmed and annoyed, and it was a relief to him to hear that the coachman awaited with-

Four days later Sidney Mason called at Mr. Ray's residence, and learned, to his great surprise and regret, that Miss Ray had gone South on business,

Four years have passed, and down Broadway one bleak, wintry morning a sweet-faced woman passes swiftly. looking intently for a number she cannot discover. Her dress is simple, but rich, and there is an air of preoccupa tion about her that cannot be mistaken. She is a business woman intent on business, and her absorption in her own thoughts leaves her no time to notice others. Finally she discovers her desired number, and enters a large

"May I ask if Mr. Hartly-William Hartly-is not indebted to this house?" she asks, modestly, yet with an air of confidence that secures her recognition promptly.

"Yes, madam," says a clerk to her. "Will you tell me how much?" "Not unless we can be assured it is our business to know. Are you any

relative?" "No, sir; but I pray you tell me what he owes here. I assure you the information is desired from a right mo-

"If Mr. Mason consents, madam, I to a high desk on the other side of the building, he addresses a gentleman, who returns with him.

"My errand is perhaps a singular one, sir," she said to him, "but it is oon explained. Mr. Hartly once did loved one a great service. I desire to return the kindness, and learning from an acquaintance, who knows his ousiness affairs, that he is embarrassed, I determined in my humble way, to help him. Will you let me?"

The sweet face acted like a spell on her face, and then glancing out of the door, certainly not hesitating, but seemingly perplexed and lost in his own musings.

"Oh, yes, certainly; excuse me," he said, with an awkward effort at apol-"I was trying to think. But about Mr. Hartly-do you tell me he is embarrassed in financial matters?"

"I am not authorized to speak for him, sir. Indeed, it may be very wrong for me to come here for the purpose I have, but I want to help him, and now is the time for me to do so. I have not and strange, and he requested an exbeen circumstanced so that I could before.

"Then I will reduce his account onehalf, and give you a receipt for the entire amount. Will that be acceptable,

She looked up into his face, smiling and then shook her head.

"Can I not pay the bill, and have the receipt in full? It will be a nice Thanksgiving present for him."

She was persistent, but the gentle man hesitated. He evidently did not want to take his visitor's money, yet she was ready to circumvent any ef fort he made to avoid the issue.

Hartly's account, Modollars," he said

am ready to pay the bill, which is, I understand, about double the amoun

you name." "I am willing to settle the matter as I have said, and hope Mr. Hartly will ppreciate your act."

"Oh, sir, you have given me only half an opportunity to return a noble deed performed by him years ago for one ong since dead."

"For whom did he perform it, miss?" "For my mother," she said, looking at him through her tears. The clerk interrupted her to ask her

her name. "Will you promise me." said she turning again to the head of the house, 'that he shall not know it?"

"I do," was his answer. "Madaline Ray is my name." "And now I know you, Miss Ray-I am sure you are the same. I knew your voice and face from the first. Have you forgotten an acquaintance of one evening, and that four years ago-Sidney Mason, whom you met at

Mrs. Grey's with Philip Starr?" "No, indeed, Mr. Mason, I have not forgotten you." And right gladly she extended her hand to him again.

"When you put out your hand to m just now it recalled a memory that was always very pleasant to me; but I and forward forever. could not make up my mind that it was the same hand."

"I am vastly changed since then and no one would remember me who had not seen me in so long, particularly a stranger."

Sidney Mason bit his lip, but did not tell her that he was not so much a son a cane with the following inscripstranger to her character that he had tion: "To the greatest football coach not loved her after that one meeting

all these years. "I must be off now, Mr. Mason," she if Mr. Yost ever receive said, after chatting with him further; a more pathetic complim-"but I trust I shall see you again some The man who can faspire

"May I go this very day to see you?" eleven young men to pile the result of indifference than physi- he asked, looking into her face ear- a minute." Detroit Free Press,

after now, and, indeed, I have not been gone four years. I have passed this deer almost every day for the pass

"What doing?" "Working, Mr. Mason-earning my own living and that of Uncle Ray's ame daughter. Uncle died that same winter that I met you, and Margaret, his only child, was left alone in the world. Her property was all invested in the bank that failed near you here, two years ago, and since then she has let me care for her."

"And you are doing what?" "Editing a juvenile magazine, and of tremendous, appalling figures.

making a living." Sidney Mason was always persistent walked quite to the door of his office with her, then back in a kind of ecstatic dream. She was found again had treasured in his heart as a beautiful memory. Now she was alone in the world, poor, and, best of all, heart

evening he would know.
"I met Philip Starr after I saw you I had seen you," said Sidney Mason,

whole. But did he know that she was?

when he called that evening.

Madaline laughed to think how near Mr. Starr, and yet had almost forgot to take you for a stroll through the

ten his very existence.
"What had he to say of her financial ondition, Mr. Mason?" been terribly punished. He married poor little Ella Rushton—you remember her, I am sure—and before they Poor, St. Vedast Foster-lane, St. Mar-

father was bankrupt. Starr had St. Magnus the martyr and St. An worked so hard to marry an heiress that the disappointment utterly crazed him for a while, but now he is in business and working like a man. wife is a hopeless invalid, and, I fear, an unhappy woman."

"I owe Mr. Starr the first hint that and perhaps I ought to forgive him the pain he caused uncle that night, for I, not knowing the true state of affairs, was only piqued that he considered my fortune a trifle, and myself of no worth in consequence; whereas, in truth, he was right, and uncle was trying to keep the fact from me. When went home that night I made him ell me all, and then I went immediately to Havana, where my parents had invested largely, and where I thought I owned a great deal of property. In the end, with confiscations, law suits, and lost time, together with can tell you," and directing his steps the terrible depreciation of all kinds of property, I found myself indeed a

> in the world.' "And may I tell you that I, too, am alone in the world, and dreadfully in need of affection and companionship. Miss Ray, Madaline, will you be my wife?"

beggar. Uncle died while I was away.

and now Maggie and I are all alone

"It is a solemn question," she said. softly. "I cannot answer it for a long time yet, Mr. Mason. Your sympathy is aroused, and your kind heart her listener. He stood looking into prompts you to try to brighten my these there were 2,394,456 females, as way. Is it not so?"

"I have loved you four years, child. Must I have no word of encouragement ever?"

she tried to spare him pain and wait sus of 1891. until he was more composed before trusting to further conversation on the subject. "What did Mr. Hartly say when you

sent his bill receipted?" she asked, within 15 miles of Charing Cross or of evasively. "That it was very unbusinesslike ing Cross," amounts to 6,581,402.

planation and the r who had canceled his debt." "What did you say to this?"

"Nothing then, I waited, hoping I could tell him-"

He stopped short and looked down into her face, waiting for a sign or a glance that he could interpret. But the bright eyes avoided his, and the smile about his mouth faded into a sad look as she made him no reply. "What shall I tell him, Madaline?"

"I do not know," she said, confusedly, hearing him call her so.

"I do," was his firm reply, bending down to meet her gaze. "If you will let me, I will tell him next month. that Madaline Mason can give him

"Will the receipt have a did good as it is, up at the seed, roguishly, looking information." ceive from her forty to that not do?"
to the clerk. "Now will her
was his inquiry of his guest I do not
"Thank you, kind sir, but
wish you to lose by the operation."
"Will the receipt her will the receipt her will then?" she are wild good as it is,
up at the receipt her will the receipt her will then?"
The she are will the receipt her then?" she are wild good as it is,
up at the receipt her will the receipt her then?"
The she are will the receipt her then?" she are will good as it is,
up at the receipt her then are will be a she will be a she are will good as it is,
up at the receipt her then are will be a she are wi

satisfactory to me." He took the proffered hand, but laughingly claimed more, and folding her to his heart, kissed her blushing face with loving tenderness.-New

The Magnetic North.

York Weekly.

The belief in the constancy of the magnetic compass to the North Pole as not the least foundation in fact. At every different place on the globe it points in a different direction, and only one of two of them are due north. Besides, it is always changing. In London, for instance, it points to a place about seventeen degrees west of

north. Seventy-six years ago it was still further away, being then twenty-four and one-quarter degrees, or a quarter of the way around to the west. In the years. year 1580 it pointed eleven degrees Then it began to move north till 1659, when it pointed due north. But it remained thus only for a mo-

deflection in 160 years. Again it turned in 1820 and is still moving nearer the north. It will not reach that point for nearly a century and a half, and so it will go backward

An Odd Compliment.

One would hardly go to a penitentlary to look for deep interest in col-lege football; but Mr. Yost, the coach of the University of Michigan eleven, has received from 706 convicts in Jackon earth, from the inmates of the Michigan State Prison, Jackson. We doubt G. time. I am very grateful to you for with so keen an interest of your kindness."

will you do al you did be LONDON'S AMAZING SIZE. SO BARGE THAT NO ONE

> REALLY KNOWS THE TOWN. Instreed Value \$4,875,000,000-600,000 Entitled to Vote Out of a Population of 6,581,000-Birth Rate Declin-

ing, also Marriages. A correspondent writes as follows from London: The statement has been made that

there is not a soul in any line of business in London that can tell completely about his one level of interest. London is too large to know all its ins and outs. The greater city is one No bank messenger knows all the

banks. No cabman knows all the where his heart was enlisted. He theaters and places of entertainment. No policeman knows all the police, the county, and the coroners' courts No news agent knows all the publicaat last-his ideal woman, whom he tions. No fiddler knows all the bands. No gourmet knows all the restaurants. No postman knows all the postoffices.

There is too much London to be learned in an ordinary lifetime. Re-No, but he was sure, and that very porters who have been visiting every corner of the metropolis for years find it necessary to look up their directions to-day, Miss Madaline, and I told him on the map, and even then the odds are that they will be in doubt as to the best means of getting there.

Conceive the bewildermnt of a dis the had been during these years to trict messenger boy if you asked him parishes of St. Andrew Hubbard, St. Bene't Fink, St. Christopher-le-Stocks, St. Faith under St. Paul's, St. "Do not be cruel to him now; he has Katharine Cree, St. Margaret Pattens, St. Martin Orgar, St. Margaret Moses,

returned from their bridal tour her tin Pomeroy, St. Andrew Undershaft, tholin Cordwainer. Nor can men of affairs who sit on

the London county council and write books on the government of the metropolis claim that their knowledge is in any degree exhaustive. If they know the powers and the limits of control had of my own poverty," she said, of the borough council, the odds are that they are ignorant of the liberties of the freemen of the city.

These thoughts are suggested by another glance at the ponderous volume of London statistics just issued by the county council.

Turn where he will through the 900 pages of the book, the student of affairs is bound to discover some fact of which he was ignorant before. It may be heavy and important, it may be suggestive, it may be merely curious, but whatever else it is it is new

The immigration to London is the first item which calls for attention. The metropolis increases its population exclusive of births at the rate of about 22,000 per annum. The total population of London was increased by net immigration from the country and abroad by 162,899 persons in 1881-1891 and 217,942 persons in 1891-1901. Of these over 20 percent are foreign born. The metropolis now contains a foreign born population of over 135,-000 aliens.

The total population of central London in 1901 numbered 4,536,541. Of against 2,142,085 males. Thus far females in the metropolis exceeded the males by 253,371, there being 1,118 females to every 1000 males, as He was agitated and suffering, and against 1116 for every 1000 at the cen-

The total population of "Greater London," which includes the areas of the City and Metropolitan police and "every parish of which the whole is which part is within 12 miles of Char-

Children born in the metropolis erson during 1901 number 131,278 which works out at 29 per 1000 of the population. The deaths numbered 79,924, or about 17 per 1000. It will thus be seen by an easy calculation not to be found in these statistics that, roughly, every 40 seconds marks a birth in the metropolis and that every minute and a quarter marks the death of some one in the same area. The birth rate for 1901 is the lowest on record. The

marriages for 1901 ver to cord. The Those who are time 80,020. clined may for matrimonially into the first that the population of Lon-includes 1,292,594 unmarried males (as against 777,363 who are married) and 72,128 widowed. Of the vomen 1,403,842 were unmarried, as against 793.097 married. There were 197.517 widows in 1901.

The proper housing of the poorer classes is so excellent an objective that one regrets to find it so expen sive. Throughout its term of existence the county council has spent or arranged to spend, no less than \$21 .-630,000 in housing 89,000 persons.

The statistics for 1901 show an increase in tenement life. The increase is from 941,066 to 1,019,546 or an in-

crease of about 8 percent. More than two in one room is the official definition of overcrowding. Since the previous census (1891) there has been a decrease in the number of persons living more than two in one room of over 100,000. In 1891 overcrowding applied to 19.7 and in 1901 to 16.00 percent of the population. The deaths from street accidents in 1901 were 302. This is a lower figure than for any of the preceding four

Of the whole of the people of London over 65 years of age, 21 percent receive poor relief and that high figure does not include the vagrants or ment, passing around to its greatest the insane. In the whole of England the percentage is only 18.

The total expenditure on the police force amounted to \$11,137,225 for the metropolitan area. The cost of the police per inhabitant is \$1.16 per annum, and is higher than that of any of the big cities. There are 15,847 polcemen and they cost on an average \$480 The crime tables are remarkable

number only 9598. For 37 murders there were only 12 arrests and nine convictions; for housebreakers, 2282 offences and only 388 arrests. larceny figures reached the heavy total of 12,366. Of the 90 habitual In London the prosecutions for drunk-

18,732 indictable offences; they made

13,839 arrests, and the convictions

onness have gone in in 10 years from A QUEER PLOT.

5.3 per 1000 to 7.9.

On the tramways of London in the Primitive Implement Occa-

ear 1901-02, 337,421,751 persons were carried, and on the omnibuses of the two principal companies 279,466,557 The tran cars ran nearly 35 million miles. The number of single journeys made with workmen's tickets was 78 millions.

There are 59 theatres, 42 music halls, 24 public houses, and 20 restaurants dicensed for public entertainment. The total number of such places is 350, and they will hold 280,-

The county council debt in 1902 was \$135,00),000. The total loan indebtedness of the parishes in the city of London works out at 199 percent of the ratable value.

In the statistics for the Port of London it is shown that the tonnage entering increased by 17 percent (from 13,141,000 tons to 15,388,000 tons) between 1890 and 1899.

There are in the county of London 608,735 men entitled to vote. The against fire to the total value of \$4,-875,071,425.

COATS FROM OLD HATS.

New York Firms That Buy Dilapidated Headgear to Make Shoddy.

In Hudson street, not far from the San Francisco, New Orleans, Chicago, and beam and holding these together Louis, and other western cities completes the work. send more old hats to New York than fact, the old hats collected in New are collected in the city itself. In York cut slight figure in the market. Several of Them Are Now in

The trade in old hats is most peculiar. It actually has a quotation in the wool market, usually two cents a pound. But New York purchasers pay much more than that when the supply runs short, and also when some man out west offers a few tons of damaged hats that have come to grief in a fire. The collectors in the west do not stop to sort or strip the old hats of their frames or linings. The New York firms must buy old hats as they are, and have the trimming done after the purchase has been

taken off the scales. The old hats are put into steam presses of tremendous power, and packed into bales of 300 pounds each, and from that up to 800 or even to 1000 pounds. It is too expensive to ship them by rail. There is no hurry, so the cheapest route is the best. West of Mississippi they are sent by river to New Orleans, and from there up by coast steamers or sailing vessels. East of the Mississippi the great lakes and the Hudson river are called into service. But go as they will, the shipper from San Francisco counts on two cents a pound to get his goods to New York, and the Chicago shipper counts on one cent a pound. There is no market for old hats out west, Chicago. The land tower was erected comparatively speaking, because there on one of the tall buildings of the city are so few shoddy mills there. The and communication was successfully easterners have a monopoly of the maintained with the steamer City of

old-hat business. When the hats reach New York the away, after which the vibrations be bales are cut, and a gang of women came quite weak. While this was conput at work sorting out the different sidered satisfactory, some improve sorts of material and casting aside the ments have been made by which this frames. What is left of the old hats range has been greatly increased. is again put into a press, and packed in bales of 500 or 600 pounds, much tighter, and in a far superior fashion which work is now being done by one

than the bales received from the west. of the most energetic of the wireless When the bales from far-off cities companies. That at Cleveland has just reach New York they are bound with cord so loosely that one might cut them assunder with a pocket knife. When sent away from New York to the shoddy mills, paper mills, or wherever else a market can be found. they are bound with wire as thick as that when one of them parts it is with a spring and snap like a broken

violin string. There are only three firms engaged in the business in this city, and they are very reticent about their affairs. The fact that the one near the old freight station has been there ever since that structure was built is sufficient evidence of the fact that there is money in the trade. The old hat buyers won't tell where they sell their wares, but one of them admitted that any number of New Yorkers wearing cheap suits are likely as not carrying around small fragments of old hats raked in from all parts of Uncle Sam's

wide domains .- New York Times. Wanted Tact. He saw a cute little purse for car-

fare and bought it for his wife. "Guess what it is made of," said he as he presented it. She took the little purse and said she could never guess, but wasn't it

be velvet, it was so soft and lovely. "I knew you couldn't guess," said trimphantly; "it's mouse skin." When he had disentangled himself from the wreckage of the room he put that purse back in his pocket a wiser and a madder man.-Chicago Record-Herald.

sweet, and dear, and so thoughtful of

him to buy it. She thought it might

Battery Cars Abandoned.

About once a year a new field of exploitation is found for the storage battery car, and about as often the system is abandoned. The most recent instance of this is the cross-town storage battery line on Thirty-fourth street. New York, which cars are to be abandoned in favor of the underground trolley.

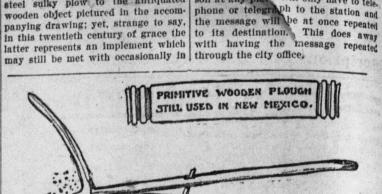
Japanese Tobacco Tobacco is both cultivated and consumed on a large scale in Japan. The for the number of wrongdoers who plant was introduced by the Portuescape detection. The police knew of guese in the 17th century, and the trade in it is a government monopoly. Tobacco is almost universally used in a small pipe. While cigarettes are manufactured in large quantities they are nearly all exported.

A woman finds it hard to understand why a man friend is certain drunkards convicted, 89 were women. that any thing said by another of her men friends is not original.

A QUEER PLON.

sionally Seen in New Mexico. It is a far cry from an up-to-date and also to steel sulky plow to the antiquated son at any pl

wooden object pictured in the accompanying drawing; yet, strange to say, may still be met with occasionally in through the city office,



The steamer City of Erie is to be

equipped with space-telegraph appara.

tus at once, and the City of Buffalo in.

mediately after. These boats will be

and will be the first to be equipped on

The first message from Cleveland to

Buffalo was sent on August 6, the dis-

The company engaged in establish-

ing these stations now have in com-

mercial operation, it is said, stations at

Hamilton, Toronto, Cleveland and Buf-

falo, and to complete this chain it is

proposed to establish stations at Port

Huron, the Soo, Mackinac, Duluth, Mil.

waukee, Grand Island and Muskegon.

A Remarkable Statue of Especial Inter

tance being 180 miles, partly overland,

ie tallest of their

being 207 and 200

is in direct connection estern Union Telegraph,

ephone lines, so that a perce will only have to tele.

Rude as it is, however, and quite inadequate to the requirements of the best farming, a wooden plow of this in touch with the shore at all times,

type is not without its interesting feaures, one of which is the extreme simcity of its structure combined with great strength. Three pieces of timold New York Central's first freight ber suffice for its construction. Thus station, with Commodore Vanderbilt's statue in front of it, is a firm being fashioned from a tree trunk and that gathers in all the old hats it one attached branch. In the obtuse can get from all parts of the United angle of the juncture of this trunk States. In the lofts are thousands and limb a hole is dug and into this is upon thousands of old hats of every mortised the long shank piece, which size, shape, and description; hats that serves the purpose of beam and of have been worn by men, women, and tongue to fasten the ox yoke to. A children in every part of this country. smaller stick skewered through share

Commercial Operation.

connection with the steamers of the

WIRELESS STATION NEAR CLEVELAND

been completed, and is shown in the

accompanying cut from the Western

Electrician. It is situated not directly

at Cleveland, but at Irvington, located

thirty feet above the water.

ten miles east of the city on a bluff

Two large masts have been erected

loo feet apart and at right angles to

tween the tops of these masts is a large

copper wire, hanging from which are

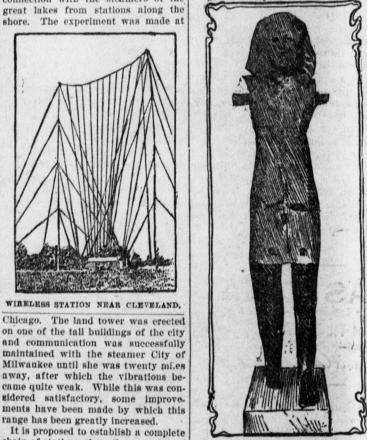
about twenty smaller wires, which

THE PHARAOHS OF EXODUS.

Lake Erie.

CHAIN OF WIRELESS STATIONS.

est to Bible Students. An Egyptian statue which has been stored away in an obscure corner of the British Museum has just been A test was made on Lake Michigan identified as an authentic effigy of recently of the proposition to maintain



STATUE OF RAMESES II.

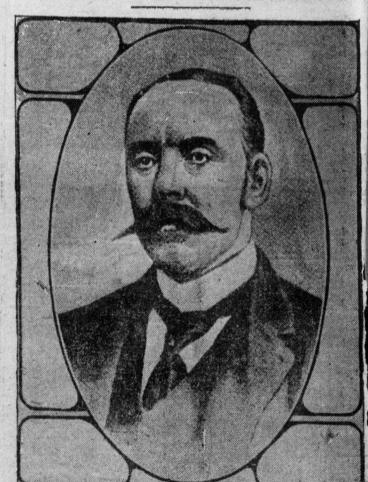
Rameses II., whom the Bible call Pharaoh, the Egyptian tyrant secuted the children of Israel.

For some time Egyptian studen have identified Rameses II. as t Bible Pharaoh of the oppression at Remeses III. as the Pharaoh of exodus. The mummy of Rameses was discovered at Deir-el-Bahas 1881, and that of his successor

the shore of the lake. Suspended be-Only sixteen to 100 victims Bright's disease are under forty-

form the screen or antenna, which is years of age. used in sending and receiving messages. The wires of this screen con-A free Pasteur institute is to be tablished in New Orleans in converge to a point before entering the station house, which is a small cottage | tion with the charity hospital.

NEW BRITISH AMBASSADOR.



Great Britain's Ambassador to the since 1900. United States has come to be a very has been to LUARD MFG. CO. important personage among us, and Embassy apparently the British Government sulted in thoroughly realizes this fact; for she for the has now for the first time sent a full- that fledged Ambassador to Washington, gard Sir Henry Hortimer Durand, who has impr represented his country at Madrid re