

of the army. It took him 21 years to obtain his substanrity, but in a little over six ter that he was a major-gen-

his baptism of fire at Delhi in days he has fought in seven paigns and over 50 battles in fghanistan, Burmah, Abyssinia th Africa

times has he been mentioned in and he has received the her late Majesty, the present e Governor-General and govern-India (three times), and of both of the Imperial Parliament

an Earl, a Knight of the Garter, t of St. Patrick, Knight Grand the Bath, Knight Grand Comof the Star of India, Knight ander of the Indian Empire, Order of the Black Eagle, is a



By MRS. C. N. WILLIAMSON,

Author of "Lady Mary of the Dark moment when the two inmates of the Mill not injure dining saloan had dromed their service." dining-saloon had dropped their serviet-tes and left the table, and the moment "His Grace," "Queen Sweetheart," "Behind a Veil," "Fortune's heart," "Behind a ven, Sport," "A Woman in Grey," "The Barn Stormers," &c. time for the thing vaguely floating in the for the thing vaguely floating in

Dick's mind to happen. Therefore he wished to prove to himself that the SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAP-

od undisturbed.

packing case and the tins of fruit still

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAP. TER: Sir Peter Markham is yachting in the Mediterranean with his daughter Eve, and h's private secretary Dick Knight, a and his private sectoring provide sectoring provide sectoring the provide sectoring provide sectoring the reticence of the girl, understanding the reticence of the were no longer round and ruby-like, but out into the right road, fell coldly upon willed and ce a sidely approximately sectoring the reticence of the strawberries left on the plates as he hoped that he had found his way out into the right road, fell coldly upon which the girl takes the responsibility. The wilted and of a sickly, purplish tinge, so Knight. Still, there was this new clue; who made his money in South to a decision. But he remembered notic- ant by the fact that the bottle and father, who made ins model in bound ing before his "inspiration" had come to glasses had mysteriously vanished. Africa, however, discourages the future, as this between in that the berries looked slightly over-knight is neither rich nor a genius. It is him that the berries looked slightly over-arranged that the private secretary shall ripe. Now he told himself that they leave at Tangier. In the meantime, the pacht comes across a strange craft. There several hours, when he and Sir Pefer

discovery of a large iron cage, broken open. Sir Peter Markham, who has been strangely ed, becomes terrified. He explains the reason. On the yacht he has found trace of a lady after whom his daughter Eve was named, to whom he was attached in early life, and who disappeared on the day fixed

for their wedding. CHAPTER V.

father,

Knight

What Knight Found Under the Table. than before. Never had a verdict been so difficult to arrive at. It was imposhad been a bloodless mutiny, or whether one and all had been the victims of some tremendous and mysterious catastrophe. most incredibly strange story created a

sensation at Gibraltar. Many people permission to go on board, and she would have become a kind of floating museum-a sea Chamber of Horrors had not the captain of the port rigidly refused to allow anyone save persons having official business even to set foot on the Xenia's deck. But those officials had tongues; and the magnificent ap-pointments of the yacht, the wonderful the gold table service, the exuisite wardrobe left by the mysterious

lady, and the fact that no papers were to be found, were soon the subjects of universal discussion. All sorts of theoruniversal discussion. All sorts of theor-ies were brought forward. The favor-ite was that the Xenia had been attack-ed by Riff pirates, and every human be-ing on board had been midde to walk the had left the gamey, had returned to the saloon, and suddenly bethought himself of looking under the dining table. Cursory search had been made there be-fore, with the grim idea of finding hid-solut. The presence of molecular back of the sale of the solution of the pole. The presence of molecular back of the solution of the presence of molecular back of the solution of th

If there were anything in his idea, and ing requires little or no f, indeed, it were really an inspiration, the meal which had apparently been in rubbing. You should try progress at the hour when mystery swooped down upon the yacht had not Sunlight Soap. dainty fab-

SOAP.

half smiled as he read his own notes. | men who would have found it compar-"If a stranger opened the book at this atively simple to get rid of everyone on page, he would take me for a cook," he said to himself. On a shelf in the principal galley were a number of wine glasses, which had their victims; how had they finally es-been used, and set aside to be washed. caped in the end, since none of the med bubbles of jewelled Venetian glass, intended for white wine; there were two for claret, but not for champer two

The "inquest" on the Xenia was over, and nobody concerned was any wiser for claret, but not for champagne; and the port glasses had been left by the "Grant that some person unknown, o "Grant that some person unknown, on plates on the table in the saloon. In the china cupboard, at which Dick presently arrived, there were various other er," Knight said to himself, still turning sible to say whether the passengers and crew of the yacht had been murdered, had committed suicide, whether there had been a bloodless mutiny, or whether had been a bloodless mutiny, or whether one and all had been the victims of some tremendous and mysterious catastrophe. The arrival of the derelict and her alor had two been used during that last meal, and for some purpose destroyed? Yes, a cook or steward would be the first On the table in the larger galley stood | men to be suspected. But if either one a slim bottle of Liebfraumilch, half had committed the crime on the spur of empty, and a bottle of Chateau La Rose, hatred his passion would have died hescarcely touched. Evidently these were to have been the perquisite of the chef and the steward; and in the dining-saloon, on a sideboard, the cobwebbed than a mere grudge, a mere passionate tive for murder must have been deeper port still reclined in its basket. No used desiré for revenge, before he could de-champagne bottles were visible any-where; but just as Dick was beginning faction, and save himself by wiping out to dismiss the thought of the two miss-ing glasses, he came upon something has been done, if I am right in thinking which revived suspicion in his mind. He had left the galley, had returned to the through one man's crime. Not only did



Winners at Vancouver.

Some of the handsome silver cups and medals to be competed for at the an-nual show of the Victoria Kennel Club, which opens on Wednesday and contin-ues for the remainder of the week, are being displayed in the windows of Thos. Plimley & Company, Government street. Besides these it is the intention

show at Vancouver. According to the prize lists these dogs were remarkably. successful. They will come here for the local show, and their handler is confident of carrying off the principal honors. Victoria fanciers, however, are on their mettle, and predict that there is a sur-prise in store for some of the visitors. are sending a number of noted canines. Principally pointers are being contributed by fanciers of the former city, and included in the string will be Minnesota Joe, the dog which last year was so successful under Wesley Mills. From 'Frisco will come cockers, collies and a number of other breeds, and the representatives of each of the classes men-tioned are prize winners. The most tioned are prize winners. The more important entry from Spokane is a re-cently imported collie, which is highly valued and has a formidable record of backs. But the soldiers' defence was victories to her credit. In spite of the outside entries local

fanciers are not discouraged. They claim that there are as good dogs bred here, especially in the cockers and Eng-lish setter classes, as are to be found in the world, Oh this account they expect o be able to carry off a good majority of the prizes offered.

As usual the show will be held at the Philharmonic hall. Already carpenters are at work getting the kennels in shape to bench the competing dogs. It is excted that the accommodation of the unlikely that the stage and back rooms will have to be utilized in order to find oom for all ed down by Clinch and Matthews, on the

first day of the show, and will be completed as soon as possible. As already sailors played with almo

**LACROSSE** The Victoria Club, therefore, lose GAME AT CALEDONIA GROUNDS two good men in two days, Ziegler hav-ing also notified the club that he will Senior, intermediate and junior players attended a practice held Friday morn not be able to come as he has had a better offer from the Sioux City team ng at the Caledonia grounds. There was large attendance and a profitable game in the Western League. Upon the recommendation of Chase was indulged in. From indications it is likely that Victoria will be represented and Emerson the club has made arrange-ments with a player named Earle to play here this season. Chase in his com-munication says: 'If you have Earle strong intermediate and junior teams this season. you won't miss me very much as he fs a splendid player." Emerson will come, the club to secure a capable captain and coach to replace Ziegler and several good men are being corresponded with to that

Chase is playing first base at Los Angeles, and has made quite a hit with the fans. In Monday's game he secured two two-base hits. The papers speak very highly of his work.

Among the features of their play were combination among the forwards, beautiful place kicking by the half-backs and reliability on the part of the full-backs. Play commenced at about 3 o'clock, and when the teams lined up they were prise in store for some of the visitors. Portland, San Francisco and Spokane from supporters, who were out to witness the struggle. At first the sailors broke away and, passing the opposing half-backs, worked the ball well into their opponents' territory. The latter relieved by a well-judged kick, and a rush add another point. was made on the sailors' stronghold This was repulsed, and the ball going b hind a goal-kick was taken. Severa times these assaults were repeated, but the sailors succeeded in relieving o

too strong. No matter how well judged a rush the forwards made, it was always broken up upon reaching the opposing defence.

At this time play became very excit ing. The ball travelled rapidly from one end of the field to the other, with no 1903 are analyzed carefully, in addition to est sections mentioned is that to be material advantage to either side. At one minute a rush would be made upon from the time of its accession to the Na-between Douglas and Blanchard, a pecould be properly realized the ball had been kicked to the other end of the field, year, with the percentage, position at close ment is growing among residents on secured by the garrison forwards and the of season, and manager's name. hall will be severely taxed, and it is not out bombardment. It was on one of the latter occasions that the army secured

room for all. Judging, which is in the hands of the well-known authority, John Davidson, of Munro, Mich., will commence on the posts. when the second half commenced the sailors played with almost frantic en-ous nature. A. D. Bell was the only scratch

ergy. The forwards, through some good

minutes the stronghold was in danger.

combination, carried the ball towards

given three of their tenants, in frame BASKETBALL. buildings above the Balmoral block on V. W. A. A., 20; F. Y. M. A., 3. Fort street, notice to vacate by May 1st. There was a poor attendance at the inter mediate game played between the Victoria West and Fernwood teams on Saturday erection of a new brick building on the erection of a new brick building on the evening at the drill hall. The match com site now occupied by those structures. The new building is to be 60 by 60 feet. menced about 9.15 o'clock, and for a time there was no apparent advantage to either side. Before long, however, the superiority The lower flat is to contain three stories, and the upper story will provide a set of lodging rooms fitted with every of the V. W. A. A. boys, both in combination and shooting, had its effect, and their modern convenience. The new score gradually increased until at the finish it stood 20 points to 3. The Fernwood will cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000, and will be completed at an early date. boys played pluckily, but were no match Already two of the stores are spoken for their heavier and more skillful opponfor, and the company have received a favorable offer for the upper flats. They

their credit six wins and one defeat, and the

latter four victories and two defeats.

The first transfer of the mean map the second strange cast. There is several bours, when he and Sir Pefer and the searcher with vibration to give cash pizzes to be no one on board, and Sir performs altrange cast. There is a several bours, when he and Sir Pefer and the searchary, with volunters in the rank bourds a probability for the first barry different classes. The meal and they been the dorp bit is result to the several several bours with different classes. The meal and they been the damping had been dramper to the several barry with bit first entry: Strawberries over the balance barry and while the explosion of the dishes which had been arguing to the changing of the origin several barry map the down his first entry: Strawberries over the barry b

BRICK BUILDING WILL

BE SHORTLY ERECTED

Scarcity of Stores and Dwellings in City

-Permanent Sidewalk for

Fort Street.

Percy R. Brown & Company have,

another player. From this period until half time the game was altogether in favor of come to the city during the last few the V. W. A. A. five, and when the whistle | weeks. One real estate dealer said this blew the score was 8 points to 3. morning that he had to turn away six The same kind of work continued during the second half. Victoria West put up a control of the second half. Victoria West put up a splendid combination, and their shooting Throughout any portion of the city good was very creditable. The Fernwoods were houses are very hard to find, and the unable to get near their opponents' basket, time seems opportune for some capital-

although they made desperate efforts. The ists to invest result was that at the finish the V. W. A. One money One moneyed man who has sunk many A. team had increased their score to 20, thousands in building during the past while their opponents had been unable to year, told a Times man a few days ago that he had no fear about the progress G. Baker made a satisfactory referee. of the city. "Victoria is bound to go ahead," he said, "and if anything was to

BASEBALL. THE OFFICIAL GUIDES. The two standard baseball guides pub-lished by A. G. Spalding in New York and ings sufficient to accommodate a quarter

by A. J. Riach at Philadelphia have been issued. Copies of both have been received The city counc by the Times, and they contain, besides the the march of progress, and the number revised rules to be enforced in all American of new permanent sidewalks projected leagues, a most interesting account of the are greater than ever known in ecords established last year.

records established last year. The opening chapter in the Spalding Guide is on "The Evolution of Baseball," by the editor. The National League statistics for 1903 are analyzed carefully in addition to superior the second statistics for 1905 are analyzed carefully in addition to superior to sup tional League to the present day, including the number of games won and lost each gone into the council. A strong senti-

## THE WHEEL.

street. So many tourists use this thor VANCOUVER'S ROAD RACE. oughfare that it is highly desirable that Thousands of citizens watched Good this improvement be carried out without Friday's road race round the Stanley park | delay. course, which was won by George Haddon. There were 14 entries for the event, all of

ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT

and the holder of in ble degrees and other minor or distinctions .- London Daily

te Edwin Lord Weeks, painter and r, had always a great dislike for was amusing, his friends say, to harangue against dogs, and inle were the stories reflecting up in an unfavorable light which Mr. ad on the tip of his tongue. ed last night," he said one day, lank. After dinner Blank and I to the library to look over some Blank was talking ch prints. about Leech, when he heard his the next room say: re is my guardian angel? e I am, dear,' Blank called. is wife retorted: I don't mean you. I mean Fido.' " Post.

## BORN.

At 15 Rupert street, on the 1st ( the wife of Edward Cave, of a

N-At Nelson, on March 28th, the of Walter Clayton, of a son. t Nelson, on March 28th, the wife Amas, of a son.

-At Kamloops, on March 30th, the of H. J. Smith, of a daughter. NS-At Nelson, on March 29th, the of W. J. Collins, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

WAN-SOWDEN-At Vancouver, on h 30th, by Rev. H. J. Underhill, Macgowan and Miss Emma Sowden. N-SNIDER-At Chilliwack, 23rd, by Rev. H. J. Robert

Preston and Miss Maud Snider. S-WINNETT-At Fernie, on March by Rev. J. Robson, F. G. Waters fiss Annie Winnett.

NCE-MACKENZIE-At Vancouver, March 31st, by Rev. Dr. Grant, rel R. Lawrence and Miss Annie

PARK—At Anderson Creek, B. C., kev. I. W. Williamson, John A. r and Miss Ina Belle Park. YARBROUGH—At Rossland, on h 30th, by Rev. R. F. Stillman, W. one and May Yarbrough.

IE-WILLIAMSON-At Revelstoke, arch 29th, by Rev. W. C. Calder, ld R. McKenzie and Miss Florence

DIED.

## St. Joseph's hospital, on April 4, Arthur Nelson Reid, dearly brother of Mrs. H., A. Goward of Joseph Reid, a native of

Missouri, U. S. A., aged 23

LAND-At New Westminster, on 31st, J. R. Sutherland, aged 38

At the residence, Carrisbrook, 55 street, on the 2nd Inst., Agnes g, eldest daughter of A. B. Fraser,

KY-At Rossland, on March 27th, hine Longley, aged 9 years. L-COPELAND — At Archerdale, a Saanich, on April 2nd, Walter ill-Copeland, of Craigend, Kirk-rightshire, Scotland, aged 68 years.

MEN. Become Independent

plank. The presence of valuables worth a fortune presented an obstacle to this theory, but it was agreed by its adherchief, perhaps, with a name or monoents that the pirates might have taken gram, or possibly a forgotten alarm, and been obliged to leave the What he looked for, he did not find; but yacht without their spoils. Others advanced the idea that a monster octopus might have risen from the sea and seized with its great tentacles several of the people on board; whereupon, struck with horror at the awful sight, those who re-"So!" he said to himself, "they did nained had gone mad and leaped overhave champagne. Now, why have the glasses and bottle disappeared?" Some curiosity was felt concerning He sat down, with the corkscrew in Dick Knight, but as no one knew very his hand, and began to think things over, The Blood Needs Attention at This much about him, the story began to go sending his mind back to the time before tive, engaged to ferret out the mystery. derelict, and straining his imagination to

Literally, it saw merely the germ of an idea; and he was aware that, unless he found it could be freely fertilized with circumstantial evidence, the germ unst die and he weak aware that, unless must die, and he would be left digging in more or less barren ground for an-other more promising. By his request example. The yant has the man was their guest, in-its stateroom and the magnificence of its stateroom and the magnificence of bits stater By his request everything aboard the hers show that he was the host, scorning Miss Belle Cohoon, White Rock Mills

Peter Markham had found it when they his taste for the benefit of others. Now, had paid their eventful first visit to the would such a man, rich, peculiar, fond least exertion exhausted me, and I had a tossing derelict. Even the table re- of power, spoilt, perhaps, by prosperity tossing derelict. Even the table re-mained untoched, and the galleys, with -have been a pleasant master to serve? ness. My appetite failed me and my the remains of food, specimens of which had now been unfruitfully analysed by a chemist of Gibraltar. No poison had been found, and the captain of the port, who from the first scouted the idea of poison, had had the satisfaction of sar. the remains of food, specimens of which Is it possible that someone in his empoison, had had the satisfaction of say-ing, "I told you so." He was inclined the aper revenge? Besides, the owner You can get to smile good-naturedly at the employ-ment of an amateur detective; but, after all, that was not his affair. He occu-tiod bit is affair. He occument of an amateur detective; but, after all, that was not his affair. He occu-pied himself, now that the inquest was over, in efforts to ascertain facts as to the ownership of the yacht, from what port she had sailed, and where she had

port she had sailed, and where she had been built. While the captain of the such a supposition is a waste of time cured hundreds of thousands in all parts port dictated telegrams and letters to various places, in the hope of receiving More likely, but how could the owner's perhaps? of the world.

information by return, Dick Knight spent his time in wandering reflectively between the dining-saloon of the Xenia, bet work the structure of the Xenia, but more than a dozen other people be-

her galleys and the storeroom, where the sides?" Again, the despairing sensation on arrival of the steamer.

fully about, in the hope of coming upon did not abandon the yacht of their own some small object-a dropped handker- free will; and there's no real clue to suspicion against one of the missing men more than another."

Again Knight stared at the swelled something bright caught his eye, and cork, speared on the spiral of bright with a slight ejaculation of triumph, he metal; and his eyes fastened on an in deeply embedded in a champagne cork.

(To be continued.) SPRING AILMENTS

Season-Purgatives Should Be Avoided.

Dick had to make up his mind to idle-ness, until after the inquest on, the yacht. But meanwhile his brain had been busy, and he was eager to get to work at proving or disproving the truth of the idea which had leaped into his thoughts like an inspiration. Literally, it saw merely the germ of Spring is the season when your sys cities." Xenia had been left in exactly the same luxurious personal surroundings, but N. S., says: "I have found Dr. Wil-position or state in which he and Sir lavish with his money and gorgeous in liams' Pink Pills a splendid spring medicine. I was very much run down; the

ond.

ed the winners will be decorated with blue ribbon (first prize), red ribbon (second prize); white ribbon (highly their opponents' goal and for some mmended) and red, white and blue (specials).

THE KENNEL. SHOW AT VANCOUVER.

which came to a close backway. The exhibition, a success in every way. The exhibition, which has been open for three days, was Directly after one of these shots had the ontinually thronged with visitors, and the been stopped in the manner mentioned closing day was marked by a large attend- Grimes succeeded in securing a second were dogs exhibited from every city on the

were all conspicuous, and carried off many trophies in the various classes, while the animals from across the line also received many blues the state was from the Gorge bridge, and the course was through Craigflower road and Messrs. Johnson's, Mercer's and front of the state was from the Gorge bridge, and the course was through Craigflower road and Messrs. Johnson's, Mercer's and front of the state was from the Gorge bridge, and the course was through Craigflower road and Messrs. Johnson's, Mercer's and many blue ribbons, indicating first prize. During the exhibition many visitors from Seattle and other Sound cities were present and were loud in their praise of the splendid exhibit, which is entitled, in their estimation, to rank with anything of a similar nature ever held in any of the Pacific Coast

Victoria was not very largely represented, but the dogs that were there made a good showing. In St. Bernards, W. F. Hall's His High-

ness and Rover captured first and second respectively in the open dogs. In fox terriers, J. A. Saunders's Foxy

was third in the puppy dog class; W. F. Hall's Cadger of Oaks won second in the limit. In puppy bitches, J. A. Saunders's Vex was first. In cocker spaniels, Dr. Garesche's Vic-

toria Jack was first. In English setters, T. P. McConnell's In English setters, I. T. Dohn Riplinger's Tirphils James scored over John Riplinger's Stylish Sargeant II. in novice dogs. In Stylish Sargeant II. in styles imit dogs, however, Riplinger's Stylish

Sargent won first and Tirphils James sec-In novice bitches, Mr. McConnell's Tir-

phils Judith won first, and in limit bitches second. Tirphils Judith also won second in [ the open bitches.

BASEBALL. UNABLE TO COME.

A letter received from Chase Friday Peden and Hughes. The former have to stores.

This effort, however, seemed to have exhausted the sailors to a considerable extent, and for a short time the garrison "The first annual bench show under the "Way. Several times the ball was almost auspices of the Vancouver Kennel Club, sent through the goal, but it was repeatwhich came to a close Saturday night, was edly saved through the coolness and On the whole the sailors had the bes Coast, and the judges, E. Davis, of Dewd-of the remainder of the match. Lieut. time, but the other forwards worked well

> his anxiety to score jumped up, punched the ball with one fist and the goalkeeper with the other. A foul was, of course, awarded the soldiers. Apart from this number of very creditable, though in effective, efforts were made to avoid be ing whitewashed.

Just before the finish of the game Har Corbett rison, one of the garrison half-backs secured the ball and running for severa yards passed all opponents and almost from the half-way line. The ball went straight into the sailors' goal, and a number hurt. hitting the lower part of the

went through. Needless to say this feat elicited rousing cheers.

ing third, Oben fourth and Ruffell fifth. -------THE HUNT.

GOOD RUN ON SATURDAY. The regular weekly outing of the Victoria Hunt Club on Saturday proved of the most Lewis seemed to be off color at this enjoyable character. There were fifteen , was received, amounting to over \$27, in aid riders in attendance, including one lady. together. Several assaults were made on The start was from the Gorge bridge, and the residence of Dr. Powell.

THE RING. "YOUNG CORBETT" WON. Chicago, April 2 .- The six-round match

o-night between Young Corbett and young Mowatt was a great event, and was won by

instrumental trio, Messrs. Parsons, Mat-thews and Holland; address, Mr. Lee; chorus, Strawberry Vale choir; instrum In a head-end collision between an music, Mr. Parsons; song, Miss Deaville; express and a freight train at Pottschorus, Mrs. Thomas, Miss Robbins and town, Pa., three persons were killed and Miss Case; instrumental duet, Messrs. Matthews and Holland; song, Miss Auld; instru-

mental duet, Mrs. and Mr. Ferguson; song, William Hicks Cook's Cotton Root Compound. All were thanked for their assistance, and the happy crowd dispersed after singing the national anthem.

> All German soldiers must learn to swim Some of them are so expert that, with their clothing on their heads and carrying guns and ammunition, they can swim streams several hundred yards wide.

> > EAT WHAT YOU LIKE .-- Give the digestive organs some work to do. These fund tions need exercise as much as any part of the human anatomy, but if they're delicate, give them the aid that Dr. Von Stan's Pine apple Tablets afford and you can eat anything that's wholesome and palatable-60 in Hall & Co.-8.



 elicited rousing cheers.
Be An EVEN MATCH.
AN EVEN MATCH.
In an evenly contested match R. Peden and K. Hughes won from Sergt. Paley and W. T. Andrews by a score of 21-20, 21-5.
J. B. A. A. TOURNEY.
The tournament is progressing satisfactorily. In a game played on Good Friday at the association rooms between Stanley McB. Smith and Jack Leeming and Stanley Jost and F. C. Davie, the former were vic-torious by a score of 21-14, 18-21, 21-20. At present Jones and Jesse are in the lead, having secured six victories. They are closely followed by Leeming and Smith and Peden and W. T. Andrews have a score of 21-14, 18-21, 21-20. At present Jones and Jesse are in the lead, having secured six victories. They are closely followed by Leeming and Smith and Peden and W. T. Andrews have a score of 21-14, 18-21, 21-20. At present Jones and Jesse are in the lead, having secured six victories. They are closely followed by Leeming and Smith and Peden and Watcher W. The Cook Score of 21-20, 21-3. closely followed by Leeming and Smith and No. 1 and 2 are sold in all Victoria drug a box, 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and

At Strawberry Vale Church-The Pro rider, and started two minutes behind Calgramme and Those Who Contributed.

Fort street in favor of permanent walks

on both sides of the street as far as Cook

happen which would induce, say, 5,000

people to come to the city, where could

The city council is keeping pace with

laghan, Oben and Waddell, and one minute. and fifteen seconds- behind Haddon, the "It was the best entertainment ever held winner. Bell was the first to re-enter the in Strawberry Vale," was an expression cinder track, closely followed by Haddon. frequently repeated at the close of the con-Jeffs, Ruffell, Oben and Spears. Bell main-cert which was held in the neat little tained his lead until the stretch was reach- church the other night. The edifice was ed in the last lap, when Haddon, by a crowded, and some of those having seats pretty piece of head work and a whirlwind took their turns in standing, so that all sprint, shot ahead just before the tape was would feel comfortable.

eached, beating Bell by a wheel, Jeffs be- The programme was heartily enjoyed, and the pastor of the church and members of the congregation appreciate very highly the assistance that was rendered so generously by the city talent. Refreshments were served by the ladies, and one of the largest free-will offerings ever given in the church of the newly erected shed. Rev. T. H. Wright acted as chairman, and the following programme was successfully performed; Prayer, Rev. W. H. Gibson; chorus, Strawberry Vale choir: solo, Wm. Hicks: duet. flute and violin, Messrs. Matthews and Holland: address, Noah Shakespeare; instrumental trio, organ, violin and cornet, Mrs. Ferguson and Messrs. Thomas and Feron; recitation, Robbie Case; organ solo Mr. Parsons; address, Mr. Noble; quartette, Miss Deaville, Miss Auld, Clarence Deaville and William Hicks; song. Mrs. Ferguson;