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worthy unemployed workmen who are

work is to be found."

seeking a chance to emigrate to where

ROOSEVELT AND, OTHERS

President Roosevelt recently wrote the

ollowing letter to the boys and girls of

you are taking an active part in athlet

c events. I am glad to see this. I be-

lieve in work and I do not believe in

the better fit for serious work and if the

health come through vigorous sports pur-sued in an honorable, straight-forward

nanner, not only the mind but the char-"To the boys I wish to say a special

word. I emphatically believe in manliness and courage, but I believe quite as

nuch in good comradeship and fair play. I hope wherever you enter a contest you will remember it is far better to fail

school who in their consuming desire for peace and quiet have petitioned the school

board to abate 'the intolerable nuisance

of the public playground, situated in their

children, are shrill and penetrating. It

shout joyously even in the delirium of

"It is not necessary to bring up the

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A story that comes from Lincoln, Nebprovide the prohibition candidate for the ment any of us ever do anything really ency with some effective ammunition. It is the story of a man who visitad Mr. Bryan at his home, and this is stuff and does not stand much char

It with flying coat tails. He had just emerged from a conference with Bryan and was coming down the walk with a satisfied smile. About half way down he came across a huge bull snake six feet long and as thick as a sanling which had tong and as thick as a sapling, which had stretched itself in the sun across the broad brick walk. He gave a yell and cir the summer playground at that school broad brick walk. He gave a yell and circling through an alfalfa field made a straight run for a car, never stopping for a quarter of a mile."

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From the fact that an ardent Democrat sees snakes when he departs from the home of his favorite candidate, a prohibition advocate should be able to a prohibition and a promptly tabled this petition, and a Detroit paper, commenting upon the incident, makes these biting observations: bition advocate should be able to draw inrences somewhat damaging to the cause of the enemy. The potency of Mr. Bry-an's brand appears to be beyond dispute.

CONCERNING IMMIGRATION

dumber of unemployed persons in England were given this week in an interview house, then one surely should not be comin Toronto by Col. Lamb, chief emigration officer of the Salvation Army. He said:

"Just now the English standing army af the unemployed is greater than it has been for the past ten years, being somewhere about 800,000. Under ordinary cirwhere about 800,000. Under ordinary cir"The precedent of our own remote cumstances it averages 600,000. We received about 100,000 applications from people wanting to come to Canada this ceived about 100,000 applications from people wanting to come to Canada this year.

Out of that number at least 80,000 were promptly refused as unfitted for agricultural life, and the other 20,000 were, by selection, reduced to 6000." by selection, reduced to 6000." comfort, that children, like kittens and

Referring to their experience in bringing immigrants to Canada Col. Lamb

"The army aids a large portion of those ment nature in that guileless age speaks who emigrate under its auspices by means plainly. of loans. It is gratifying to state that the emigrants to Canada with very few ancient argument that we must make exceptions have made their repayments in a way that speaks well, both for them even as the last generation made sacrifice and for the resources of Canada. Last year they paid back \$14,000 and after some of them are lost sight of they often remit with explanations for the delay."

For the present the Army is not to the coming generation, even as the last generation made sacrifices for us, and so on back to the very first baby. Perhaps it is inopportune to make the point that, before we recognized the humane present the Army is not to the coming generation, even as the last generation made sacrifices for us, and so on back to the very first baby. Perhaps it is inopportune to make the point that, before we recognized the humane present the army is not to the coming generation, even as the last generation made sacrifices for us, and so on back to the very first baby. Perhaps it is inopportune to make the point that, before we recognized the humane present the point that th For the present the Army is not head-

For the present the Army is not heading immigrants this way. We quote from the interview with Col. Lamb:

"We have stopped sending emigrants to Canada this season, and the only others who will come out under our auspices this year will be members of families to join relatives who have come out in additional content of these public play-grounds, these same youngsters were playing in filthy alleys or beneath the feet of horses and the wheels of street cars in disease-laden streets. Of course, we ought to abandon all progress that we have made, because the gleeful shouts of innocence offend fastidious ears." join relatives who have come out in ad-Lamb. "This year we brought out about 6000 against 15,000 last season. Those who came out this year were women and children in greater proportion than usual, five minutes there is a human death. And many being members of families in which going further with such figures, there is

"Early this year reports from Canada, by over 70,000 a year. Thus it will be seen that even if New York had no emia character that they might have been gration the city would grow with amazing seriously detrimental to the future of rapidity." Canada, had it not been for the steady-

CARE OF THE TREES

The Editor of the Times:

Sir,—Alderman Frink deserves credit for taking an interest in trees, or peringuington to Australia, and the Argentine. None are now going to South
Africa, as the labor conditions there are much worse than here and we are advised that they are bad in the United States.

In the Argentine there is at present a good demand for British mechanics in the dockyards and other extensive public works in progress. The government there likes the British mechanic, and will welcome an infusion of the steadying British

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Of the attitude of labor organizations toward the Army and its emigration work the Colonel makes these significant observations:

6 inches to 18 inches left.

All around the two squares (King and Queen) and the old Burial Ground, where limbs have been cut off, the same thing has been done. Not a nice thing for strangers to notice that we don't know to cut a limb off a tree.—Yours truly,

J. D. UNDERHILL.

"We are met on both sides of the Atlantic by a certain amount of labor officials, oriticism. In Father A. P. Doyle, of Washington, is at Rome with a plan to win the world back to Roman Catholicism. cials' criticism. In England the labor Berlin milk dealers will use motor

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—Debble H. Silver, in Atlantic Monthly.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

GOT WHAT THEY WANTED. A good old Georgia brother, who had decided to leave an unremunerative charge, finding it impossible to collect his salary said in his farewell sermon:

"I have little more to add, dear brethren, save this: You were all in favor of free salvation, and the manner in which you have treated me proves that you have got it!"—Atlantic Constitution.

THE SAME WAY.

HAD NO SAMPLES.

OF INTEREST TO FRUIT GROWERS

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Bir:—The Society's Autumn Show of Colonial Grown Fruit and Vegetables will be held on November 26th and 27th next, in the Royal Horticultural Hall, Vincent Square, Westminster, London, when the president and council hope for a large show of fruits, worthy and representative of those British colonies whose fruits are in season at that time of year, and more specially from the West Indies, Canada, British Columbia and Nova Scotia. During the past few years the November Colonial Show has been highly successful, and a complete justification of the encouragement so long extended by the society for the complete the section of the control of the cont

Faithfully yours, W. WILKS, Secretary. R. H. S.

THE SYDNEY FIREMEN

The Sydney firemen have made a slight change in their uniform, by having the letters on their caps changed. The letters originally were "S. F. D.," but owing to the confusion which arose at the St. John tournament, owing to several departments having the same letters, "S. F. D.," on their caps, namely, Sussex and Sackville fire departments, the committee decided to have the letters "S.Y.D.N.E.Y" placed on the caps, which has now been done, and besides distinctly showing the name of the department makes the whole uniform more attractive.—Sydney Post.

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