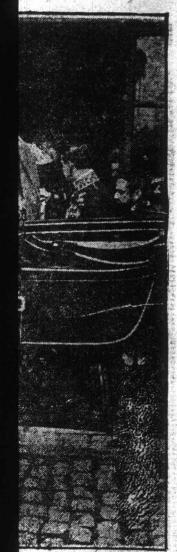
IH HIS NEW HEIR



graph taken of King Alphonso ng king attended a christening dry. He was deeply moved by ver lost his perpetual smile.' on the public in the galleries. get a nearer view of the roya through the files of halberdiers. r that the people should be nxious to demonstrate their as soon passing through a d thanks to His Majesty, who

in roasts and also dispose o

etail price on lamb, veal, pork tton has advanced about twenper cent., in accordance with the e in the wholesale price. As to for the increas said there was a scarcity of Many cattle are purchased up Sackville, Cornwallis, N. S., and are also depots where cattle i sed by the local wholesalers. The ity of fat cattle come from Ons there is not enough well bred in the province.

ig to the backward spring the are not yet out on the grass, so the stall bred cattle are being ater in the season than usual. the grass cattle are brought to t the prices will probably ease a

nds is advancing yearly. Mr. ms says the advance in the past ars is very noticeable. The workple are in better circumstances hey were five or ten years ago eating meat of the same qualthe merchant and wealthier man. ard to pork Mr. Williams says the s higher than at any time in the pound, where last year it rangseven to eight cents a pound tail price of pork has also ad-

WILFRID WILL E WELCOMED HOMI

EBEC, June 28.—Preparations h will attain quite extensive proons to tender Sir Wilfrid Laurier nthusiaste reception on his ar here from Europe towards the of July have already begun. A l committee for the purpose has appointed. It is proposed to meet da's Premier when he disembarks the steamer and conduct him to Chateau Frontenac, the route to aily decorated.

prominent Liberals of the distric articipate in the welcome. Quebec (Sir Wilfrid's constituency) will its distinguished representative ation, and the Premier will adhis electors. The evening followis arrival here, as Lady Laurier mpanying the Premier, there are to be social festivities and Sir id may be banquetted while in

IMMIGRATION ARRANGEMENT SETTLED

ASHINGTON, June 29.—Secretary as, of the department of Comand Labor, ratified for the govent yesterday, the agreement eninto between the Bureau of Immion and the Canadian Transporta-Lines respecting the transportation liens through Canada who intend me to America. The agreement made to conform to the immigralaw enacted at the last session of Mrs. Hart McKee, Who is Said by the Marquis de Castellane to Have Been Awarded the Grown of Popularity in Paris.



LOST HIS COURAGE

NEW YORK, June 28 .- Parted not One ounce of gold will cover more quite at the altar, but at the door of the Rev. Dr. Houghton, friend of the than a hundred miles of silver omemakers, after a courtship of two used for making gold lace. veeks, a chance meeting in the Waldorf-Astoria palm room, a sudden proposal of marriage and a prompt accept-A BEAUTIFUL ance, Miss Eloise Evans and Wm. F. Eastman went different ways last night, Mr. Evans pondering deeply and not very comfortable and Miss Evans laughing. She returned to the Waldorf and there told friend of her unique ex-

"He lost his courage at the church," she said. "Now I am not sorry that

wealthy lawyer who lives at No. 306 exquisite complexion and elegant jewels.

West 102d street. She is nineteen years old, attractive and a favorite in the to obtain both, for a limited time only.

younger social set of the upper west

younger social set of the upper west side.

Mr. Eastman is advertising manager of Vogue, a magazine devoted largely to fashions, and is several years the ORIENTALS and GREEKS. to fashions, and is several years the senior of Miss Evans. His devotion to her since they first met, two weeks ago, work and at great expense. It is the has attracted the acute interest of the method used by the fairest and most girl's feminine friends and an equally beautiful women of Europe. acute but hostile interest in several young men of the neighborhood. That Mr. Eastman's attentions were not unwelcome was evident to both classes of and satisfaction.

onlookers. Thus their courting sped, hastened by simple to follow and it will save you the the fact that Mr. Eastman planned to expense of creams, cosmetics, go to Europe next week. His oppor- and forever give you a beautiful comgrowing daily less, and to add one to their number he suggested Tuesday bad color blackheads, etc. It alone is evening when calling on Miss Evans worth to you many times the price we that she stop in the Waldorf-Astoria ask you to send for the genuine diar for tea yesterday afternoon, when he would be able to meet her. They met, had tea, then went to the palm room and were cosily talking together when by some strange tack the conversation. The scice is free with every ring

turned to matrimony. Mr. Eastman had an inspiration and ring of sparking brilliancy absolute and accompany him on his trip abroad.

Miss Evans said yes. Mr. Eastman like a Belcher with Tiffany setting he asked Miss Evans to be his bride said, "Let us get married now." Miss of 12Kt. gold shell, at your local

Evans agreed. Flushed with pride and happiness, Mr. than \$2.00. Notice style of ring. Eastman instantly suggested that the Church of the Transfiguration, in Twenty-ninth street, was very near, and, Miss Evans offering no serious ob-

and toward Twenty-min'n street.

As he walked the stir of exultation in his heart became strangely quiet. He faltered in his words. Possibly he began to hope that the rector of the Vittle. Church Around the Corner would not be at home. He was weakening. Miss Evans, if she noticed her companion's changed aspect, interpreted it as evid- 32 East 23rd Street, New York City ence of deep feeling, for when she and Mr. Eastman had mounted the steps of the rectory and stood before the door she pulled the bell. Mr. Rastman seemed too nervous to do so. His gaze was on the door and when a maid appeared he asked in a hollow voice: "Is

answered the maid.

to-day for our new plan of big profits with little work write to-day. Addres C. T. MOSELEY Premium department 32 E. 23rd Street New York City. Dr. Houghton at home ?"

LONDON PURITY PEOPLE AGAINST LIVING STATUARY

Big Deputation Protests Against the Nude in Art—The Patents and Designs Bill to be Amended—Many Sports in British Cabinet.

advisability of taking action. | considering other things. This was not The "social purity" deputation then the case of getting a man cut of an body to the council.

terests been united in a single aim as M. Kuhue, with his sons aged 4 and when this large deputation passed into 6, was waiting on the bank of the Al-

close behind. Free Church ministers yards and crossing by a bridge. passed in with Roman Catholics and The river was only three feet deep representatives of various societies at the spot but the current was very looking after public morality brought strong and suddenly M. Kuhue was up the rear. Several ladies were in at- horrified to see his wife swept off her tendance but they did not express their feet and carried down the stream. He

tion. The first speaker was the Bishop were swept down the stream. of London who urged that the young The agenized father had to choose people of both sexes should be protect- immediately and he swam for the boys ed and that in their interests "living He brought the two boys to the bank statuary" performances should be stop- in safety, and then returned for his

in cities and towns such as Hull, York, was drowned. Her body was recovered Edinburgh, Glasgow and Birmingham, half an hour later. he said, and he thought London ought to do the same.

Bishop Johnson protested on behalf of the Roman Catholic community and declared that "living statuary" of this class ought not to be tolerated on the Bishop Johnson protested on behalf stage at all. Mr. Sylvester Horne, representing the

Free Church Council of London, said he had seen the "living statuary" exhibitions, and he described them as absolutely bad and harmful. The music hall committee having stated that it had received previous

complaints then promised to consider the question afresh. Father Ignatius did not attend the meeting but he did deliver a ringing ondemnation of the plan at a meeting held for the purpose of adopting Then his jaw set, he grasped statuary at Small Queens Hall in Lang-Miss Evans' arm and hurried her down ham Place.

"The day is drawing near," he said, Interested Parties Visited Mill, the steps. The maid gazed after them "when we shall find England a pagan in astonishment, smiled and closed the door. What Mr. Eastman said to Miss country.

Evans then and what she said to him is

a matter entirely between themselves.

GOLD LACE.

COMPLEXION

This we obtained after years

Hundreds of American women

jeweler it would cost considerable more

T. C. MOSELEY

FREE To women for collecting names and selling our novelties, we give big promiums send your name

now use it have expressed their delight

This secret is easily understood and

"Our art in our morals, in our statuary and in our pictures is being re ganized. I have not a word to say against those who appear nude in public. They say they do it in the interests of art, and I must confess that it must FREDERICTON, N. B., June 28 .be a very great sacrifice for them to do From all appearances it looks as if the it for art. But if that really is art I, as Gibson cotton mill transfer was about a Christian, take hold of it and draw a to take place, and it is pretty well un-

razor across its throat. as it does not degrade an Englishwo- Messrs. Bruce and Davidson, repreman. I cannot say a Christian woman senting the Canadian Colored Cotton for England s not Christian, "The nude in art is diabolical and ed Marysville in company with D. Cudpagan and one should have nothing to lip of the York and Cornwall cotton

shrinks from discussing shall I keep si- was closed down shortly after 4 tonight lent? No. The question at stake is the in order to allow the visitors to take question of national modesty. There is no art in stripping off the

dothes. Nude art ought to be swept day tomorrow, and it is well underaway from the walls of the Academy stood that if everything is satisfactory and it ought to be swept out of the as it is expected it will be the Canadian

country." At a recent meeting, Mr. Laurence
Hardy presiding, of the house of commore standing committee to which had
eral parties interested this evening and Hardy presiding, of the house of commons standing committee to which had been referred the Patents and Designs Bill, the debate was resumed on Mr. Lloyd-George's new clauses providing that it should not be lawful in any contract relating to a patented article or next July. It is said that in conseinvention to impose a concition proquence of the transfer Marysville has invention to impose a concition proquence of the transfer Marysville has invention to impose a concition prolessee from using any other patented price of property has gone up there to article or invention supplied by another

atentee or owner. The clause which in principle was accepted at the previous sitting is intendd to prevent the owners of patented articles insisting that for a period of years no other invention of the same lass should be used. It was suggested by the state of affairs in the bookmaking trade in which a machine which is by the patentees unless under an agreement thatf or twenty years no other achine shall be employed to do the

same work. Mr. Lloyd-George moved to amend he clause which provides for a contract that the party giving notice should be appointed by the Board of Trade.

crignal contract.

he said the people were face to face Mills Company is a very large and with the new methods of the American wealthy concern there will likely Trusts. He thought it necessary to great many changes in the future. The make it perfectly clear that the people prospects are that Marysville will be would not stand them in this country. a more progressive town than ever. They ought to lay before parliament a contracts which he admitted had up to James Gibson, will be united in marthe present time been of great advan- riage to Mr. Harvey of Shelburne, N. S. tage to a great trade. But it was apprehended that certain of the conditions

LONDON, June 29-A "social purity", if introduced into other industries deputation headed by the Bishop of might ruin them. If they ended condress before the music hall committee pensation, and the idea was that the of the London County Council against arbitrator should sit as a fair business the exhibition of living statuary.

Photographs of ladies in statuesque circumstances. He did not think they oses were shown to the committee and should enumerate the things that the the deputation was promised that the arbitrator should consider as by im-committee would seriously consider the plication that might prevent him from

withdrew and as they filed out it was improvident bargain; the chief point arranged between them that if the PARIS, June 29.-A pathetic tragedy committee continued to take no action in which a farmer had to choose bethe crusaders would march in an open tween saving the lives of his two little sons or that of his wife, has oc-Seldom in fact have such diverse in- curred at Pont, near Le Puy.

the presence of the music hall commit- lier, to his wife, who had gone to a village on the opposite side of the ri-The Bishop of London walked side by ver. When the wife on returning saw side with Rabbi Morris Joseph repre- her husband and children waiting for senting the Jewish Church with a lady her, she started wading across the riofficer and the Salvation Army officer ver instead of making a detour of 500

jumped into the river to her rescue, Mr. H. J. Greenwood, the chairman but the two little children followed of the committee, received the deputa- their father's example and they also

wife, but she had been carried into exhibitions had been stopped a deep pool lower down the river and

Arrangements Will Be Complated on Mondau

Beyond the furthest seeking sunborn Shut Cown, Yesterday Afternoonray:

or from the world of men so all un derstood that the transfer will be ac-"Living statuary is all right so long complished on July 1st. Yesterday

Co., arrived in the city and today visitdo with it. But because it is a thing one mills, St. John. The mill at Marysville 'twill be: stock and look over the property generally, The mill will remain closed all Then Man in God, one perfect se The ultimate, the supreme goal,

> Colored Cotton Co. will take charge on Of course I will! though nothing definite is stated until the actual transfer takes place, it may Much better still. be taken for granted that the property passes into other hands on the first of quence of the transfer Marysville has considerable extent. The Bank of Of course I will! Montreal has opened a branch bank

purchase price is said to be in the vicinity of \$1,000,000. The Gibson cotton mill was built over twenty years ago by Alex. Gibson at a cost of some \$850,000. For a long period Mr. Gibson ran the mill as his own, but a few years ago transferred it to bsolutely essential will not be supplied a joint stock company, of which he became manager. It is understood that the new company will establish a biweekly pay system instead of monthly, as now exists.

and the future looks encouraging. The

MARYSVILLE, N. B., June 28,-Messrs. Dawson and Bruce, representfor the use of a patented article being ing the Canadian Colored Cotton Mill terminated on three months notice so Company of Montreal, arrived in town yesterday on business connected with liable to pay to the other party such the transfer of the Gibson Cotton Miss Much better still. compensation as failing agreement to the Canadian Colored Cotton Commight be determined by an arbitrator pany. It is understood that J. B. Cudppointed by the Board of Trade. Ilp of the Cornwall and York mills, St. Various agreements were suggested to John, will be up tonight to assist in this amendment, Sir P. Mangus moving stock taking tomorrow, on which occathat regard should be had to all of the sion the mill will be down. It is excircumstances and conditions of the pected that business will start up next Monday under new management. Al-Mr. Lloyd-George admitted that his ready the demand for property is very amendment was drastic but said it great. It has been stated that several would give enormous relief to the boot trade and in his view this was necestary. In this country for the first time kind. As the Canadian Colored Cotton

A wedding that has been looked forclear and unmistakable proposition to ward to for some time will take place this effect. He was informed that the early next week, when Miss Edith Gibbill would probably break about 8,000 son, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

"Does Jones shrink from physical of these contracts would in the course pain?" of time seriously damage the trade and | "Not at all.. He spanks his children."

Emperor William Has Sworn That No Memorial to the Critic of Hohenzollern Kings Sha! Stand in His Dominions.



POEMS YOU DUGHT TO READ.

WILL O' WISPS. With gayety and laughter, The vagroms chasing after,

The butterflies come racing down The meadowlands in bloom, They scatter fragrance ever That lingereth-for never Can soul forget in vain regret The clover's sweet perfume.

I see them in the shadows Come prancing down the meadows— The vagrom crew in every hue Of summer blooms and skies. I reach my hands to greet them; My heart it leaps to meet them-They fade away like will of wisps

A wing in Paradise. Horace Seymour Keller. THE SECRET OF THE SEA. Inscrutable and doomful deeps, Where Solitude, calm spirit, sleeps

Silence, kindred god, abides, And rhythmically restless tides Clock off th' unreckoned, lightles

ocean day: No temple of the olden time Was ever like to this sublime,

Here broods the Spirit awesomely In his own sanctum of the sea-

Frue Holy of all Holies, God distinct So was it when the world began,

So in the cycle, God in Manwhen this earth is old and co

Shall share the long locked secret of the sea. THE SUMMER GIRL AFLOAT.

Come with you on your motor boat? And wear my oldest things, you say?

love the splashing of the sea, The rolling toward the port and lee, I'll meet you in an hour or so, Will I be late? Oh, no, no, no! Ought I to wear my Peter Pan?

And try this jaunty Panama? Much better still. A girl must always look her best, Especially when she's put to test. These russet pumps and new silk hose Are just the thing for the wind that

blows. Sit opposite the engine, here? Of course I will! And keep my feet well to the side? Much better still. Oh, horrors! see the grease stain there,

And how the wind does blow my hair. Say, Mr. Smith-bang, pop-oh, dear, It isn't very peaceful here. wonder, can I move a bit? Of course I will! And rest my feet on that large pipe?

Oh, help! I've burned my ankle brown Do take me back, at once, to town! Just see, he doesn't even hear. He's fumbling with that engine gear. I'd like to ask him to turn back: Of course I will!

And show him that I'm quite displeas Much better still. Oh, what a wind! Alas! Alack! I'll never get that Panama back. And see the clouds! We'll have a show

This sure has been a joyful hour! L. Z. LEROY. CALL OF THE GREAT NORTH

WOODS. There's a lonely northland valley and a restless, rushing stream Where the cow moose and the yearling

drink at dawn. There's a stretch of broken water where the leaping salmon gleam And at dusk the doe comes stealing

There's a living, haunting memory of the sweet wind in the pines. There's a yearning for the swish of split bamboo; And a never ending longing 'round my hungry heart entwines For the rush of water gainst a bark

Famous Status

of Heine at Villa Archilles.

Oh, I know the geese have nested, all the laggard leaves are out And the partridge cock is drumming can smell the fragrant odor of the balsam all about, For the spirit of the summer woods

is loose. There's a green, enchanted valley in the blue hills leagues away. There's a never ceasing call that lures me forth; And I wait with leaping pulses for the coming of the day

When I go to seek the magic of the George T. Marsh. SOME EDITORIAL DIFFICULTIES.

(From the Denver Republican.) President Roosevelt in his Jamestown speech advised the newspal editors of the country to be temperate in their expressions. The temperate expression is a fine thing

And the sanctum's always better for a wholesale lot of it; But suppose some gentle poetess of forty years or more Brings in her latest poems and sits down to read them o'er? And suppose some old

brings a column letter in, And in trying to unroll it you are skivered with a pin? Please tell us Mr. President, such dread killjoys, Just how is any editor to keep his

mental poise? Suppose a cub reporter has stirred up the office ire, T. By falling down completely on the story of a fire? Or some compositor has knocked an

article sky high But carefully inserting there a line of suppose a wreck, or war breaks loose and photo there is none-The editor's "official" was not there with his gun, While his hated rival's picture ma was Johnny-on-the-Spot-How's an editor to hold himself from writing things red hot?

Suppose the umpire from our team And the sporting editor sits down to CATTLE QUARANTINE Do you think he going to speak a term mild and soft reproof.

Or will he jump upon the man with spikes in verbal hoof? But these are just a few small things that drive the press man wild; ere are others where it can't be 'hoped he'll draw his language mild, But still to words intemperate he'll strive ne'er to give vent And be as mild a critic as-well, say our President!

THE CATFISH.

(From the Charlotte Observer.) Vhen de nights is warm en de moon is full You kin ketch mo' cats dan you cares to pull, No trouble 'bout de bait;

grub 'll do or a li'l' fat meat, Fer all he wants is supp'n' to eat, En he ain't no han' to wait. Ner dar ain't no trouble 'bout luck wid

You kin tie yo' lin to a swingin' En when you goes to look You'll fin' dat limb a'dodgin' 'roun' En bubbles risin' en floatin' on down, En a catfish on yo' hook. But I chooses to take a pole in mine

En git in a splotch er bright moonshrine En fish dar wid my han'; I knows, den, when 'e hits his lick (He swallers de hook; you needn' be quick). En I lets him show his man.

When I slings him out on de good dry grass He don't complain, but he's full er

He kicks a little while, Den lays dar, wid a pleasing look En while I's rippin' out de hook He takes it wid a smile. EVOLUTION OF LOCOMOTION.

Long, long ago, when as a boy The country I would see, Pa's ox cart was a thing for joy-A chariot for me.

When, as a youth, I courting went With pretty, black-eyed May, Full many a happy hour was pent, Behap! Pa's ancient gray. In later years when, like all men,

I felt ambition steal, took an outing now and then Upon a monstrous wheel.

Now, as prosperity draws nigh, With others I am seen Like lightning flashes speeding by In my up-to-date machine. L. S. Waterhouse.

HOPEWELL HILL, via Albert, June 28.—The graduating class of the Riverside Consolidated Schools held a very enjoyable at home in the rooms of the school this evening. Each graduate had the orivilege of issuing a number of invitations, and quite a large assemblage of vsitors were present. The following excellent programme had been arranged: Piano solo, Mrs. Trueman; reading, Mrs. Fillmore; soprano solo, Mrs. Dixon; piano solo, Miss Robinson; baritone solo, Rev. W. Harman; waltz piano, Mrs. Carnwath; duet, Miss Gertrude Stiles, Odell Stiles; reading, Mr. Trueman; violin solo, Prof. Ruodes; waltz, piano, Miss Downing, then refreshments. The graduating class is composed of the following: Horace G. Ayer, Emma J. Marks, Laura E. Reid, Marion L. Reid, H. Ciyde Robinson, Alonzo R. Stiles, Millicent A. Turner, Wendell W. Wright. Graduates of 1906 taking special certificates, James Carnwath, Mabel M. Elliott.

IN CANADIAN WEST

OTTAWA, June 28.-The work of looking after the enforcement of cattle quarantine in the west is to be taken over from the Mounted Police by the department of agriculture. Dr. Geo. Hilton, chief assistant to Dr. J. G. Rutherford, veterinary director general has left Ottawa for Regina to take

charge of the work.

The meat inspection act is not to come into force on Auust 1st, as announced, but has been postponed until September 3rd. The business of organizing the inspection staff has taken more time than it was thought would be required.

OGDEN!ALEXANDER.

SACKVILLE, June 28 .- The marriage of Edward Ogden and Miss Orinda Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ogden, was solemnized last evening at the bride's home. Rev. J. L. Dawson performed the ceremony in the presence of a number of the most intimate friends of the contracting parties. The bride looked charming in becoming cream silk dress, and was attended by Miss Jeffle Main, who was gowned in blue silk. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served. Many elegant presents testified to the popularity of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden will reside in Sackville.