RAILWAY ACCIDENTS.

The returns of accidents on Canadian 30, 1908, contain much matter of interest to those who give such statistics study. A few of the more important features of the return may be nmentioned.

ed and 2,347 injured. As compared with 1907, the fatalities were 149 less, while the number of persons injured was

An analysis of the tables shows that during 1908 one passenger in every 1,-215,893 was killed, and one in every 98,-681 was injured. In the preceding year there was one in every 459,104 killed, and one in every 91,299 injured.

In 1907 one passenger was killed for every 431,721 miles run by passenger trains, and one was injured for every 85,853 miles run. In 1908 one passenger was killed for every 1,141,084 miles run, and one injured for every 92,609 miles run; so that an encouraging betterment took place in this regard during the past

In 1908 there were 28 passengers killed and 345 injured; in 1907 the figures were 70 and 352 respectively.

There were 224 employees killed in 1908, and 1,793 injured—a decrease of 25 in those killed and an increase of 195 in those injured, as against 1907. Among those included in the above figures were 16 postal clerks, expressmen and Pull-man car employees killed and 3 injured, while not employed by the railways, were employed on the railways,

illustrated thus: In 1908 there were 100,739 persons employed on the railways, apart from those in the offices; so that one in every 449 was killed, and one in every 56 injured. The risk was, of nen-those who were directly concerned with the running of trains, such as en ginemen, firemen, conductors and brake-men. Of these there were 18,300 in the railway service in 1908, and one in every 168 killed, and one in every 23 injured.

The following table shows in graphic form the nature of the accidents of the year as compared with those of the preceding vear:

Ki	Killed.		Injured.	
1967.	1908.	1907.	1908.	
Coupling or uncoup-				
ling 34	1 20	141	183	
Collisions 46	3 25	135	80	
Derailments 19		56	60	
Parting of trains 2	1	16	11	
Locomotives or cars breaking down	1	6	16	
Falling from trains,				
etc 3:	32	186	185	
Jumping on or off .	8	66	108	
Struck by trains, etc 8	81	130	116	
Overhead obstruc-				
tions	2 3	13	14	
Other causes 9		377	340	

every 351,060 train miles run, and one injured for every 42,858 miles. Taking train men alone 109 were killed and 780 for every 721,455 miles run, and one in-

were 156 trespassers killed and 120 injured. Of non-trespassers 22 were killed Of the trespassers who various points along the track, while 16 lost their lives in attempting to get on case, just as it would with a case of or off trains or cars.

The return as to accidents at railway crossings was as follows:

		Urban crossings.		Rural	
Killed	 		30	21	
Injured			35	33	

There are 3,115 guarded level crossings and 11,884 unguarded. According to the figures of the report during the year 10 the Mayor. He has to face a very un tected crossings, it would appear that for every 289.8 and one injured for every 194.8 unprotected crossings. In 1907 there were 21 persons killed at protected

THE PATH OF PEACE.

The Winnipeg Free Press remarks that if two nations want to fight they will find a pretext for fighting. Conversely, it is no less true that questions which are insoluble between coun thies really unfriendly can be disposed of without the slightest difficulty between countries really friendly; and the feeling between the peoples of different countries is created more by the peoples themselves than by their governments."
It finds an excellent illustration of the truth of this statement in the goodwill existing between Canada and the United whose international boundary is protected against hostilties solely by the determination of both peoples to pursue their lives in peace and amity. It is recalled that in the last year and a half five treaties between Great Britain and signed and ratified, and that a sixth awaits ratification, while a seventh is almost completed. This is a wonderful record in progress to perfect internarary remarks that on a recent visit to some friends "that if Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself had their way, they would settle every outstanding question of dis-pute between the two countries, so that all sources of possible friction would be speedily and finally removed." The Arbitration Convention between

Great Britain and the United States providing for the reference of certain dif-ferences to The Hague Tribunal was

signed at Washington on April 4, 1908. It is worthy of mention that the British Government reserves the right to obtain the concurrence of any of the British self-governing dominions that may be interested. Treaties dealing with the demarcation of international boundaries and with waters contigue were signed on April 11, 1908. On May 18, 1908, a treaty regarding conveyance of persons in custody for trial in either ountry to the territory of the other and for reciprocal wrecking in water along the boundary, was executed. The treaty in regard to boundary water making navigation free and regulating drafts on such waters, was signed on January 11 last. On January 24 an agreement was made for submitting to The Hague Tribunal under the Arbitration Treaty of April 4, 1908, the ques ions between Great Britain and the Urited States as to the North Atlantic coast fisheries. This is a matter of great importance to Newfoundland, and as the of 1818 will probably be dealt with, Can Charles Fitzpatrick, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, will be one of the five representatives who will deal with the case . Hon. Mr. Aylesworth will be th

counsel. Such a clearing away of subjects of difficulty between the two people something to be thankful for. W could not international difficulties everywhere be smoothed out by the same means, to the great lightening of the armaments place upon the shoulders of the world of toil and without the hor rors of wholesale international murder:

British agent, Sir Robert Findlay will be

WIFE-DESERTION,

The case of a Hamilton woman who says her husband has deserted her and fled to a distant Canadian city, serves to illustrate the very unsatisfactory state of the law covering deserby a husband of his wife and family. The Police Magistrate, on being appealed to, expressed his willingness to sue a warrant to bring the fugitive husband back to face trial, if the city would provide the funds necessary. The Mayor, in turn, heard the woman's story, but he knew of no fund provided out of which to pay such expenses; and much as he might sympathize with a deserted wife and family, the question of ways and means presented an in superable obstacle to the efficient administration of justice in the case. He expressed the belief that \$25,000 would required annually, if the city took up all these cases of wife-desertion.

This crime of wife-desertion-a par ticularly mean one—is not as seriously regarded in Canada as in Great Britain. Perhaps the frequency of it here, as indicated by His Worship's statement, may to some extent be due to the lightness with which it is viewed. In Great Britain the prosecution of the deserted229 202 1126 1113 is regarded as a state duty-it is treat-In 1908 one employee was killed for ed as even a more serious offence to desert wife and little ones than to shoot crap or serve ice cream on Sunday Perhaps the Britons are undiscriminat injured, or in other words one was killed ing, but they really place a duty on a husband in the matter of support of jured for ever 100,817 miles.

In 1908 the tramps fared ill. There to perform it, and absconds, the arrest, prosecution and punishment of the wrong-doer is not made dependent on the deserted family or friends raising were killed 107 came to their death at the money to pay the costs. The crimin al justice administration deals with the assault, theft, burglary or embezzlement; it enforces the law, not allowing the question of costs to shield the criminal, and the result is that wife-desertion is comparatively rare in Britain, and is properly regarded as a very de-

It would be unreasonable to cavil at satisfactory condition of things in this regard. But it cries out for remedy. one person was killed for every 311.5 The law requires amendment, probabne injured for every 445 protected ly; but such as it is should be enforced. crossings; while one person was killed A professedly moral and Christian community, which agonizes over the Sunday sale and consumption of a dish of ice cream, and which rightly interposes its kindly care to protect dumb animals from cruelty, cannot afford to permit callous deserters of wives and families to escape their just deserts because it will cost money to punish them, and because, forsooth, their victims were

only women and children. The Attorney-General's Department ought to take this matter up. To re-frain from prosecuting wife-deserters is to encourage wife-desertion. And if the Mayor's estimate is not wildly excessive, the crime is now scandalously preval-

THE WORSHIP OF SPEED.

This is a fast age. Men plunge early into life's activities, and feverishly rush through their labors and diversions, begrudging every minute snatched from the eager struggle, and tumble into the grave before life has been half lived. They crave entertainment, but not of quiet, restful, introspective kind. They wish to compress a vast amount of effort and accomplishment into a brief time. They seek after speed; they things of life; they worship superficiality. The man of the age is reflected in They must be his travelling facilities fast, or they exhaust his patience. Although we are but a comparatively few years removed from the ox-cart days of years removed from the ox-cart days of of collection—which takes because it the pioneers, we are already impatient knows the taxed one has—is not based of the steam locomotive. In a recent rane presents this record of mile speeds:
Electric locomotive, 27 seconds 1902

B. Ryail, New York, made an ama teur 5 miles in 4 min. 521/2 sec., and John Aikin made a mile in 58 3-5 sec.,

Steam locomotive, 32 seconds, 1893. Motor-paced cycle, 1 minute 6 1-5 conds, 1904.

Bicycle, unpaced, 1 minute 40 2-5 sec nds. 1904.

Running horse, 1 minute, 351/2 sec Pacing horse, 1 minute 55 seconds

Trotting horse, 1 minute 581/2 seconds Man skating, 2 minutes 36 seconds

Man running, 4 minutes 12% seconds

Man walking, 6 minutes, 23 se

well kept pace with inventions and discoveries; and the end is not yet. Who shall say where the limit of speed shall be fixed for the man of 25 years hence Is this worship of rapidity likely to inure to the benefit of the race? Will the fever in the human blood not affect the fibre of the physical man? Has the killing pace set been without effect in filling_our insane asylums and sani

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Toronto police are after the handbook men again. What would Toronto without its gambling amusement?

pear to have been very happy in his charges against the Admiralty. The investigation committee's report is trifle hard on him.

General French is coming to Canada to look over the Canadian militia situation and consider a plan of defence. Now will the Tory organs open up their

The Canadian Forestry Association will hold a special meeting in Regina on September 3 and 4. Specially favorable rates of travel have been arranged for. There is a great work in forestry to be done in Canada, and the association de serves the hearty support of the public.

The Lord's Day Alliance is said to be arranging to secure an authoritative incement from the higher courts on the Sunday ice cream cases. It could hardly do less. Let us know not only whether ice cream is "food," but whether restaurateurs are entitled to sell any food articles asked for on Sunday. Get done with the inconclusive wrangling

Pall cartridge and pointed steel are having a salutary influence on the law-less Fort William strikers. These tur-Canadian laws and institutions. Steele is disarming the mob. One fel-low who carried a heavy revolver has been lodged in jail. The law should make an example of him.

The Toronto Council is going to apply to the Legislature for the repeal of the McNaught bread legislation, and for an act fixing standard weights of 11/2 and 3 unds. It is probable that a number of other changes in the act will also be asked for. It is said that some Toronto bakers are now selling nothing larger than one-pound loaves.

There is no blinking the fact of hered ity, and it must be considered and given its full value. But it is possible to over estimate it. The rogues' galleries of otland Yard, Chicago and New York are said to show no instance of father and son crooks being on file there. Can it be that the miserable life of a criminal parent has a deterrent effect on the

The Vancouver Colonist makes the statement that on Vancouver Island and the islands immediately adjacent to it there is standing to-day sufficient merchantable timber to supply one billion feet annually for the next hundred years to the for an orange."

(Cieveland Leader.)

"Mamma—"Have you been taking your cough medicine like a good boy?"

Tommy—'No, ma'am. I let Polly taste it an' she liked it, so I traded it for an orange." for shipment over railways. That is an if properly protected from fire, and by telligent regulations as to cutting, this timber may be more to British Co mbia, many times over, than all her gold and silver mines.

Restaurants must be either open or closed on Sundays. If they must close the Sunday ice cream question will offer little difficulty, but travellers may be discommoded. If they may open to sell food, ice cream being a food, to interdict it we must have a special dictum of the court or an amendment to the law singling it out and placing it under the ban. If the Legislature bans ice cream this year, will it hit pudding, charlotte russe or oysters next? It is a puzzling business.

The Globe says: "The strong support of the income tax is the fact that it can ever unduly burden the payer, and that it will not discourage anyone from the useful effort necessary to the secur-ing of an income. It is not a line of tax ation likely to destroy the source from which the revenue must be derived." Such excuse for a tax does not touch the question of its justice. It might have been accepted as sufficient in the feudal times; it is not acceptable in this day of intelligence, when people hold that taxation should bear some relation to services given by the State. A tax which is commended merely by its ease on moral or scientific principles.

The Toronto Star seeks to excuse the Electric lecomotive, 27 seconds, 1903.

Automobile, 2814 seconds, 1903.

(On August 9, 1909, at Lexington, Ky., in the fatal fire at Haulan's Point by

saying that Toronto has as good a fir That does not touch the plain fact that Toronto has been grossly, criminally, neglecting a pure water supply and efficient fire protection, matters of vital municipal importance, while an obsessed Council devoted itself to furthering one kind of socialistic scheme and ano and making war upon private capital legitimately invested

Congratulations to Professor Goldwin who to-day enters upon his 88t year, with good health and mental vigor unabated. He is the staunch champion of liberty in its widest and truest sense, and his pen is ever ready to de fend right against wrong and justice against oppression. Even those who dis-agree with him are compelled to pay tribute to his strength of mind, purity of character, and manliness of purpose.

The announcement that every one of he eight young ladies who formed class of kindergarten teachers-in-train ing in conection with Central School, year ago, has been successful in the first year examinations is worthy of more than passing note. The ability of their teacher, Miss Savage, as demonstrated it an easy matter for the Board of Edu cation one of the features of the system in Hamilton and open the door to Ham ilton girls to conveniently enter an attractive, intellectual line of occupation Heretofore it has been necessary for those desiring to take this course to spend two terms in Toronto; now only one is necessary. But why even one Surely the success achieved is proof enough that, under the same able direct tion, the full course could be taken by Hamilton girls right in Hamilton.

Our Exchanges

(Puck.) Mack—"When were you married?"
Dyer—"Just about six checkbooks

LITTLE WILLIE PUZZLES THEM.

(Guelph Mercury.) Even the most learned of men never ind out how little they know, until a small boy starts to ask them questions STILL HIGH.

(Kingston Whig.) Returning travellers report that there has been no revision downward in the summer resort tariff.

WON'T TALK. (Galt Reformer.)

John Patterson has returned to Ham-ton, but refuses to talk for publication on new date has yet been fixed for he opening of the Galt-Hamilton line

A CRUEL CONDITION. (Boston Transcript.)

Elsie-Why is Clara always so short money? Didn't her father leave her of money?

Madge—Yes; but you see she's not to get it till she's 30, and she'll never own up to that.

ALL MEN ARE LIARS

(Galt Reporter.)

It's bound to come! The Hamilton
Times will soon be calling Whitney a
liar. As for its opinion of Beck it is
too unspeakably awful.

LIGHT HEADED

(Toronto Star.)

Still, for light summer reading the Telegram's factory site editorials will scarcely hold their own against the six best, sellers.

RARE EXPERIENCE.

(Boston Transcript.) Sunday School Teacher-"Now, Dan ny, what do you understand by 'right-eous indignation?' "Danny—'Gettin' mad without sayin' any cuss words."

> FAIR EXCHANGE. (Cleveland Leader.)

(Louisville Courier-Journal.) "I dunno how to please these summe

"What's the matter, Si?" "They're clamoring for the moss-cov-ered bucket, after I had fitted up the well with sterilized drinking cups in-

EXPLANATION COMING. (London Opinion.)

"Did you write this report on my lec-ture, 'The Curse of Whisky?' "
'Yes, madam."
"Then kindly explain what you mean by saying, 'The lecturer was evidently full of her subject.'"

CIVIC DEAL.

((Montreal Herald.) The Roads Committee gave \$2.22 a yard for sidewalks on which the work was worth \$1.60, and an absolute majority of the Council said it was all right. Now why? Are they fools, or have they some other complaint?

HER HUSBAND'S ADVICE.

(Chicago Record-Herald.) (Chicago Record-Herald.)

"I shall never speak to George Weldone again. I used to think he was a gentleman, but his wife and I had a confidential talk to-day, and the things she told me about him have convinced me that he is not fit to associate with respectable people."

"Ah, pshaw! Be charitable. Mary. His wife is more generous than you. I met her a few minutes ago and she spoke to me just as cordially as if you had never told her a thing about me."

LOOK ALOFT.

(Windsor Record.)

When weather conditions permit, a very beautiful spectacle may now be seen in the western sky, and star-gazers would observe it on Tuesday evening, when the sky was clear. Two of the earth's planetary neighbors, Venus and Jupiter are together, and set about an hour after the aun, the brighter of the

two being Venus. Jupiter will soon disappear for a time, setting earlier each evening, but Venus is enlarging! her stay, setting later daily. Venus is the most beautiful of all the solar family, and is brighter than any celestial object excepting the sun and the moon.

WHITNEY'S DANGER. (Toronto Telegram.)

(Toronto Telegram.)

The Montreal Herald "wags its wise head and wiggles its long ears" in predictions of disaster to the Whitney Government in consequence of the Hydro-Electric policy.

If the Herald were published on another planet its knowledge of Ontario could not be less than the knowledge displayed in editorial allusions to the danger which threatens Sir James Whitney in Hamilton.

The danger aforesaid is the Hamilton Spectator.

Spectator.

The Herald assumes that the Spectator hates Adam Beck and his public rights policy a good deal harder than it loves Sir James Whitney and the Conservative party.

STREET TRAFFIC.

(Toronto Saturday Night.)

Does the fault of our illy-conducted street traffic lie so much with the police or with our devil-me-care citizens generally? I take it that the latter are more to blame than the former, and if we are to have thoroughfares where heavy traffic runs smoothly and unobstructed, then each individual driver of structed, then each individual driver of drays, delivery wagons, automobiles and carriages must receive special and imperative instruction. A delivery wagon driver bolting his horse across Yonge or King street without any regard to the rules of the road is an every hour occurrence; and in consequence collisions are frequent. Then again, we have a lot of automobile drivers who apparently have no conceptions of what the rules of the road mean. They cut a corner with not the least idea of taking their own side of the street.

FIRE WHISTLE.

(Tt. Thomas Journal.)
The unearthly alarm which heralds the outbreak of fire in St. Thomas is something which our citizens can never get accustomed to hearing without a thrill of affright. It is bad enough in broad daylight, though even then many little children and extremely sensitive people experience a distinct shock, but when in the dead silence of the night a wierd, wailing screech, like the screaming of ten thousand million tortured souls suddenly pierces the slumbers of 15,000 sleeping citizens, it is intolerable. Many a fretful infant whose mother has spent long, patient hours soothing into a fitful slumber in order that she might get a little rest herself, has been startled into instant and frightened wakefulness for the balance of the night by the terrific screeching of the fire whistle. Many a poor, suffering soul, perhaps struggling against death itself, has had every sensitive nerve (Tt. Thomas Journal.) the fire whistle. Many a poor, suffering eoul, perhaps struggling against death itself, has had every sensitive nerve tacked by the incessant screech of the midnight alarm, and many an invalid who has at last secured a few moments blessed relief in sleep after persistent wooing has been startled into sudden wakefulness and a resumption of the pangs of pain and suffering.

INTERNATONAL LODGE.

There was an improvement in the attendance at the meeting of International Lodge, L.O. G. T., held in the C.O. O. F. Hall last evening. Two candidates were initiated and two propositions for membership were received. The following programme was presented: Violin sola, "Iris," Harry Boniface; duet, "Happy in Jesus," Mrs. P. E. Boniface and Mrs. D. B. Smith; recitation, "The Little Pilgrim," Miss M. Watkinson; solo, "The Holy City," Mrs. C. A. Hardy; piano solo, "Marcine rantastique," Miss Lily Boniface; recitation, "Legend of the Lily," A. H. Lyle; solo, "Oh, Eves That Are Weary," Mrs. D. B. Smith, Miss Morgan gave an exhibition of posing. Morgan gave an exhibition of posing, which called forth loud applause. Next Friday I. Audette will give a tak on palmistry and phremology. After the transaction of business these meetings are open to the public, and visitors will always receive a cordial welcome.

Blobbs—What's the matter with Hen-peckke? He seems quite depressed. Slobbs—Oh, I made the mistake of tell-ing him to make himself feel quite at

WAS THREATENED

By Terrible Eczema-Head Became a Mass of Itching Rash and Sores -Would Scratch Till Blood Came Much Money Wasted in Fruitless Treatments-Disease Was Soon

CURED AT SLIGHT COST BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"Our little girl was two months old when she got a rash on her face and within five days her face and head were all one sore. We used different remedies but it got worse instead of better and we thought she would turn blind and that her ears would fall off. She suffered terribly, and would scratch until the blood came. At night we had to pin her hands down. This went on until she was five months old, then I had her under our family doctor's care, but she continued to grow worse. He said it was eczema. When she was seven months old I started to use Cuticura Scap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Remedies for two months and our baby was a different girl. You could not see a sign of a sore and she was as fair as a new-born baby, and all for the small cost of a dollar and seventy-five cents where we had spent ten times the money for doctoring. She is now two years old and has not had a sign of the eczema since. Mrs. H. F. Bucke, R. F. D. 4, LeSueur, Minn., Apr. 15 and May 2, 1907."

SLEEP KILLED

By an Itching Humor. Another By an Itching Humor. Another
Cure by Cuticura Remedies.

"I broke out with a humor which
spread almost all over my body. The
itching would get worse on rettring,
so I could flot sleep. I tried several
remedies but it grew worse until I got
some Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Pills
which began to relieve me at once. By
the time I had used one vial of the Pills,
the humor was entirely gone. I wish
every sufferer could secure the Cuticura Remedies. Travis Bates, Hamburg,
Ark., April 26, 1907."
Ogspiete External and Internal Treatment Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children, and Adults Consists of Cutturus Soap to Cleanse the Skin, and Cutturus Soap to Cleanse the Skin, and Cutturus Cut

Aug 16, '09

SHEA'S MAY MANTON Patterns All 10e

Our Mid-Summer Clearing Sale

Still going with the same swing that marked the first week of its opening. Bargains are wonderfully good, qualities thoroughly dependable, styles up-to-the-minute, prices nearly cut in two. Shop in the morning.

Women's Pretty Waists 69c, S1.75
Over 100 of them. Lawn, Print, Percale, Chambray, White Linen; some of them a little mussed but nothing a little

Women's Waists at \$1.19, Worth \$1.75 Made of fine Lawns, beautifully finished and in perfect condition; all sizes up to 42; \$1.75 value for each \$1.19

Women's Underskirts 95c, Worth \$1.50 Made of Sateen and Moreen, black and colored; all good full widths; made with ruffles and flounces; \$1.50 value on Women's Lawn Dresses \$2.95

Made of good quality of Victoria Lawn, nicely embroidered waist, well made and cut; worth \$6.00; on sale for each \$12 Mull Princess Dresses for \$3.95

Pink, sky and white, elegantly finished with fine Val. lace and tuckings; worth \$10.00 and \$12.00, for each ... \$3.95

Biggest Corset Sale Yet
Nearly 2,000 pairs of the best made Corsets in Canada in this sale; grey and white; all good styles and correct models;

all sizes in the lot, but not all sizes in every kind. On sale at nearly ½ price and less than ½ price.
75c Corsets for 39c \$1.50 Corsets for 79c \$1.00 Corsets for 49c

Table Cloths, pure linen, worth \$2:00, for each \$1.29

Table Linen in mill ends, worth 50c and 75c, for 29c

Women's Umbrellas, worth \$2.50, for \$1.49

\$1.75 to \$2.25 Corsets for 99c Wash Muslins in fancy patterns and stripes and a great variety of weaves

and makes, on sale to clear at sweeping reductions. 15c and 20c Muslin for 71/2c 25c Muslin for 10c 30c and 40c Muslin for 15c

THE ROYAL BANK.

Important Addition to Our Financial Institutions.

The announcement of the opening of branch of the Royal Bank of Canada at 38 James street south, is a very im portant one for this city. The bank is one of the solid institutions of the country, being now in its 40th year of a very successful existence. With a paid-up capital of \$4,800,000, a reserve of \$700,000 more than that, assets of \$58,000,000, 72 branches in Canada, and branches in Cuba, the United States and elsewhere, its value to our business men will readily be recognized. Its establishment here indicates the confidence of the financial men of the country in Hamilton's future. Under the management of Mr. B. G. Winans the Hamilton branch opens with excellent prospects, and will be early numbered among the popular financial institutions of the Greater Hamilton whose prosperity it is bound to share. one of the solid institutions of the cou

FARMER FORGOT.

Ate the Fried Eggs, But Left His Roll.

New York, Aug. 14.-"Once on fried eggs with the sunny side up; draw

The long-whiskered farmer who en-The long-whiskered larmer who en-tered Rosenberg & Fruh's restaurant in Third avenue yesterday nodded appro-val. Fifteen minutes later he had fin-ished his morning repast, hurried out into the street and was lost in the

throng.
Proprietor Rosenberg, lending a hand at clearing off the tables, found a package where the farmer had been sitting, and upon opening it discovered it contained \$6.400 in \$100 bills. Hardly had he recovered from the shock a half hou

he recovered from the shock a half hour later when the stranger reappeared.

"Yes, we found it right where you were sitting," said Mr. Rosenberg. The farmer named the amount and the money was returned. The restanrant proprietor declined a proffered reward.

"Well, I'll reward you yet," the farmer retorted. "I'm John Marsh, from Syracuse, and when I get back home I'm going to send you ten barrels of the finest potatoes you ever saw. This money I brought down to pay off a mortgage on my farm."

Which Two Boys Are Injured.

Brandon, Man., Aug. 13.— George Crawford, aged 11, and Oscar Moore, aged 8, were accidentally shot in thehouse of A. A. Neurt, at noon to-day, by Edna Neurt, aged 14.

The boys were going shooting with a 22-calibre rifle and called at the house, leaving the gun lying on the kitchen table. The girl picked up the gun, not knowing it was loaded, and fired, the builet going through Moore's hand and lodging in Crawford's shoulder. The latter was severely injured; Moore only slightly.

Good Taste Eyeglasses

Good Taste demands that your eye-glasses look neat and inconspicuous. When you wear Shur-on eyegiass mountings you dress the eyes and nose in the best taste possible. The Shuron-on clings without pressure and will stay on aimost any nose. Optical repairs while you wait.

Globe Optical Co.

The People's Optician.

SUICIDE PACT.

One Hangs Himself in Cell, the Other Turns on Gas.

San Francisco, Aug. 14.-A suicide compact between Mark Manchester, artist, art collector and a man of utmost artist, art collector and a man of utmost refinement, and August Coussans, a jailbird, a wilful murderer, and without education, was revealed this morning in the Oakland jail when Coussans was found hanging to a door of his cell, stone dead, and Manchester was found dead in his home in Berkley yesterday. He had taken gas.

Manchester was sent to jail for one night for a petty offence and Coussans was his cell mate. Both are reported to have been socialists, and the suicide

have been socialists, and the pact was formed as a protest against this organization of society.

Basingstoke

Mrs. R. H. Lymburner and Miss ymburner spent a few days in To-onto last week. Mrs. A. Merritt has purchased a house

and lot from Mr. Dawdy, at Grassie's, where she intends to move in the near future.

Mrs. Engwell, of Toronto, is visiting Mrs. J. A. Parker.

Herman Quinlan, ledgerkeeper of the Royal bank, Arthur and Andrew Mc-Allister, Binbrook, visited at R. Quin-

Allister, Binbrook, visited at R. Quin-lan's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lavery, of Caistor Centre, called on Mrs. W. H. Lampman on Thursday.

Mr. A. Merritt, of Toronto, spent Sun-day with his family here.

There is some talk of the Independent Telephone Company putting a line through this section and west as far as the basket factory.

STORM STOPS HAN.

Some Districts of Manitoba.

Winnipeg, Aug. 13.— Harvesting in portions of Manitoba will be delayed by a heavy storm which swept over it today. It was very severe on the Portage plains and flattened the wheat. At Stonewall, Man., it amounted to almost a gale, and overturned trees.

Reports received from all parts of the West to-night show that harvesting is in full swing and the crop prospects are rosy. The hail damage was very local. Four thousand harvesters will arrive to-morrow at noon, and arrangements have been completed for shipping them immediately to the harvest fields.

SHOT BY GIRL.

SHOT BY GIRL.

SHOT BY GIRL.

SHOT BY GIRL.

Cident at Brandon in any states that she is making arrangements through a Reno lawyer to take advantage of the divorce laws of Nevada and join the colony of eastern women now there seeking divorces.

The Reno correspondent states that rooms in a private boarding house have been engaged for her.

It was also expected that she would begin her residence in Nevada about Sept. 1.

"C. J. K. is Tired of Living."

Niagara Falls, Aug. 13.—"I am tire tray hat, this laconic mortive bank in Quenting by predated.

"C. J. K. is tired of Living.

Niagara Falls, Aug. 13.—"I am tired of living. C. J. K." Pinned to the inside of a straw hat, this laconic note was found on the river bank in Queen Victoria Park this morning by park-keepers: The note was undated.

A little Mt. Airy boy says he wishes he had been born a clock, then he wouldn't have to wash his face and hands.