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When the

ANDERSON IN VANCOUVER.

Alleged Bank Forger Arrested Trying to Pass Cheque.

His "Accepted" Stamp Didn't Go at That Bank.

Cashed Cheques in Europe and the United States.

Vancouver, B.C., July 23 .- John Alfred Graham Anderson, former ledger-keeper at the branch of the Bank of Montreal at the corner of Portland and Queen street, Toronto, was ar rested at the Hotel Vancouver, in this rested at the note variouver, in the city, this morning. He attempted, it is said, to pass a fraudulently mark-ed echeque at the hotel here and was reported to the bank. He is being held pending instructions from the fract

Anderson's recent movements have puzzled the Toronto po-lice. Only two days ago they said that they had not the 'slightest intimation as to where the fugitive was. The last they heard of him was in Gananoque, Ont. two weeks ago, and after that he eluded them. After they had located him at that place he apparently managed to get back through Toronto, on his way to the coast, without detection. All the police departments from coast to coast, and in fact, in Europe had been notified, but he remained un-detected until the finish at the coast hore.

hotel. Following are some of the places where Anderson cashed cheques: Banque de Paris, Paris, France...\$250 Branch of same bank at Chicago.. 200 Branch of same bank at Los An-300

Canadian Bank of Commerce, San 750 450

Francisco L. Brandison, Omaha, Neb. ew Denison Hotel, Indianapolis,

New Denison rote, inc. 35 Ind. 35 Y. M. C. A., Burlington, Vt. 375 Dominion Bank, Windsor, Ont. 15 Detroit National Bank ... 15 Bank of Nova Scotia, Boston branch ... 15

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Bank of Commerce, Gait branch. 15 Quebec Bank, Pembroke, Ont. ... 15 Royal Bank, Montreal ... 15 Besides these there have been num-erous complaints against Anderson. The method employed by Anderson was to mark cheques "accepted." He would then go to a dealer, a bank, or most any place, and realize on the paper.

would then go to a dealer, a bank, or most any place, and realize on the paper. Detective Murray leaves to-day for Vancouver to bring the man back, and he will be tried in Toronto first. The Vancouver correspondent tele-graphs that Anderson arrived in Van-couver on Wednesday, registered at the Hotel Vancouver under the name of John Anderson, Toronto. Running short of funds last night he attempted to induce Manager Derouville to cash a cheque for \$1,900. The cheque bore across its face the rubber stamped im-print "accepted." Derouville refused to pay. After saying he had cashed several at Seattle, and volunteering to have the paper vonched for at the local branch bank, Anderson left. Manager Derouville notified the man-agement of the bank that the young man was sitting in the porch of the hotel. Anderson was arrested short-by atterwards. At the police station he admitted his identity. The charges on which Anderson will be tried here will be for passing hotel business houses.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. The Red Book Magazine for August is by far the most attractive issue of this admirable magazine we remember ever to have seen. A better midsummer magazine, indeed, would be difficult to select. The art portrait section is ex-quisitely printed and the department devoted to the drama is up to the min-ute. The wealth of fiction opens with a story by Roy Norton, entitled "Sandy, the Substitute," in which there is pic-tured a blizzard on the mountain tops that will be as refreshing as a cool breeze to August vacationists. Richard LeGallienne contributes, in his charm-ing manner, one of the most beautiful short stories he has ever written. Its title is "The House of Joy That is Gone."

The leading article of the August Cen



RUSSIAN DRESS FOR LITILE BOY.

RUSSIAN DRESS FOR LIT: LE BOY. No. 5757.—A smart dress for the little boy is here shown in the pop-ular Russian style. It closes at one side of the front and slight gathers at the neck in front give an easy, com-fortable fit. Made up in the wash-able fabrics, it is ideal for playtime or every day wear. Serge, mohair, Seotch gingham, linen and pique are all suggested for the making. For a child of four years 1½ yards of 44-inch material will be required. Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 years.

4, 5, 6 years. Pattern her illustrated mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in tamps or silver.

Address, "Pattern Department," Times Office, Hamilton.

It will take several days before you can get pattern.

DOCTOR GAVE HIM UP. A Terrible Experience With Kidney

Disease and Dragging Backache.

Expected Death any Day.

EXPECIED DEATH ANY DAY. To get well and keep well after being pronounced incurable by his physician was the wonderful experience of Mr. A. P. Chapman, who was snatched from the very jaws of death by the timely use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. "For two years I had suffered from advanced kidney disease, was stooped, back-weary, hollow eyed and completely played out. One Saturday night I was seized by an acute attack and became so sick I had to call in my physician. For a week he attended me constantly, but I grew weaker and sicker every day. I grew weaker and sicker every day. The pains in my back, the blinding headaches, the awful weakness from which I suffered almost killed me-the

which I suffered almost killed me—the doctor saw it was hopeless. "As a last hope I was persuaded to take Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They brought back my strength, aided my stomach, created new appetite, cleansed my blood and gave me relief from pain. I con-tinued the treatment for three months and was cured" and was cured."

and was cured." Surely there is an obvious moral and lesson here for all men and women. If you are suffering from any derangement of the system, if you are tortured and distressed by indigestion, if you are weakened by the rawages of constipation, kidney, liver or bladder complaint—ti your blood is weak and your system run down—then use Dr. Hamilton's Pills, take them continually until you are fully restored to health again. Give Dr. Hamilton's Pills an immedi-ate and thorough trial, your faith in

ate and thorough trial, your faith in them will not be disappointed, 25c. per box, or five boxes for \$1.00 at all dealers or Th Catarrhozone Company, Kingsto

IN FOOT OF WATER. Richard Lawsop's Body Found in Nith, Near Paris.

Paris, Ont., July 23 .- Mr. Richard Lawson, of Falkland, three miles from here, was drowned in the River Nith

case of a shower one cord is pulled, cut-ting off the line where it enters the nected to the ground. After danger from the lightning is over the other cord is builed, throwing the telephone once once into operation. The Ramsdells do not expect to see of the devices employed on their farm come into general use, but they any they have good reason to believe that a considerable number of the ways of employing electrical energy now in a being planned will be utilized be utilized being planned will be utilized the family includes the serior mem-fer of the farm firm, Osgood Rams-drift, and wife; the son, Edgar E, the prime electrical head, his wile and five oung electricans. The eldest girl, Nina Ramsdell, eleven years old, will be the operator of the new branch magneto goom, she wild doubless be the young-est operator in New England. ON THE FARM. MAINE FAMILY'S NOVEL WAYS TO SAVE EXTRA LABOR.

Feeds Horses, Drives Cows-Sounds Alarms When Thieves Come and Tells When Postman Leaves a Letter in the Box.

Letter in the Box. Auburn, Me.-Electricity has been harnessed on the Ramadell Farm, in Minot, Me., and at the button touch or time clock behest of the proprietors it is made to do many kinds of work. The same subtle force that Benjamin Franklin once drew from the clouds on a kite string is now hitched up as a willing slave to agriculture. This sixty acre farm is five miles west of Auburn, near the Lewiston and Mechanic Falls electric line. It was purchased by the present owners, father and son, eight years ago. The senior member of the firm, Osgood Ramadell, was for a long time en-gaged in the mills of Lewiston, and the junior member, Edgar E. Rams-dell, has for years been an expert electrician and is chief inspector of the New England Telephone Company. For fourteen years he was in the em-ploy of an electric lighting company in Salem. The entire family is electrically in-clined Two cher brothers. A. B.

by Relatives and Brought Their Masters to New York's Chinatown—Held There Against Their Will as Household Slaves. in Salem. The entire family is electrically in-clined. Two other brothers, A. B. Ramsdell and H. C. Ramsdell, have the bump of ingenuity, common in the family, largely developed, and in leis-ure moments when at home have help-ed in the installation of electrical devices. New York, July 23 .- Two round-

neeked little maids, their almond eye very, very wide, their straight bangs brushed flat across their foreheads, their black braids, laced with scarlet silk hanging precisely down the middle o

TWO GIRL SLAVES.

ALMOND-EYED MAIDENS TELL OF

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ed in the installation of electrical devices. Upon entering the house the visitor is confronted with an array of elec-trical mechanism in the dining room which covered a large space on the walls. A feature of the entire instal-lation, which includes a telephone and electric bell call in each room in the house, besides the manifold other connections with stable, mail box, poultry house and burglar and fire alarm system is the entire absence of visible wires, except in the cellar, where the cables, disposed carefully out of harm's way, tell the story of skilful installation. The gratifying thing about the elec-trical plant is the fact that everything works. Of the score or more separate devices used for utilitarian or demon-stration purposes, all work with ac-curacy at the press of a button or the institue of the clock that controls them. their backs, stood demurely before Jus-tice Wyatt in the children's court to-day, and swore to a story which left little sympathy in those who heard for the alden scientific and the story of the sto little sympathy in those who heard for two elderly celestial merchants, who reported their "children" missing to the police last Wednesday night, for both little girls, who can make themselves understood in English, swore they have no parents living in America, and they have been held here against their will as household slaves, harshly treated, and forced to work long, hours. They were as nousehold slaves, harsnly treated, and forced to work long hours. They were accompanied by an agent of the Children's Society, who had found them on the day of their disappearance from the Chinese at Eastside Parish House.

works. Of the score of more sequate devices used for utilitarian or demon-stration purposes, all work with ac-curacy at the press of a button or the inative of the clock that controls them. At present the electricity required to operate all the apparatus is obtained from thirty-two dry cell batteries, but from thirty-two dry cell batteries, but aravine on the farm. From this source it will be possible to obtain sufficient it will be possible to obtain sufficient ical work of the farm, such as sawing ealectricial power to do all the mechan-ical work of the farm, such as sawing trons such as running the separator, torn sheller, grindstone, fanning mill, churn and sewing machine. In fact, after seeing what has al-ready been accomplished on this surprised to find cows being milked, horses curried and chickens picked by the buildings and probably for cock-ing. Of the various uses made of elec-of the various uses made of elec-ting. "I do not want to say anything that is not true against them; they fed me well. But my mistress once told me: 'If I killed you they could only arrest of the various uses made of elec

Chin Fing Toy's narrative was simi-

Of the various uses made of elec-tricity at this farm the feeding of the horses by merely pushing a button at the house occasions the greatest sur-prise to visitors. If it is desired to have the feeding done very early in the morning, or at any time when the family is absent, a switch is turned making the proper connection with an electric clock, and at the scheduled time the current does the trick by opening the chute, in which the feed has been previously placed. Another interesting feature of the equipment is a fire alarm system just In Fing 10y's narrative was simi-lar. She was sold in China for \$160, she said, brought to this country and sold again for \$500 gold, and has been with her present master ever since, some nine months, making buttons and button loops for the stores.

"Some mornings," her statement reads, "I had to get up at 7 o'clock and sometimes work every night on until 2 o'clock in the morning. I was not allowed to go out. "If I don't work all the time I get

opening the chule, in which the teed has been previously placed. Another interesting feature of the equipment is a fire alarm system just as complete and accurate as is to be found in the eity systems. The system includes a twelve-inch electro mechanical gong, indicator, pen register and boxes; box No. 52 on the barn and box No. 35 on the panel, and when either box is pulled there is a response from the eighteen inch electro mechanical gong in the house and on the similar twelver inch gong on the panel. At the same time the indicator marks the call on the performance register. In addition an "If I don't work all the time I get beaten. I had to do all the washing-sheets and all. The only teaching I ever received was by Miss Bank, who taught me for an hour or so every Monday.

"I would rather die than go back to Mott street.

Neither she nor her companion will have to. Pending full investigation of their tale, they will be held by the children's Society.
Both little girls are about the same age. Chin Fing Toy slightly the elder. Their story has aroused talk of anot there igid investigation in Chinatown.
which has hardly settled down after the chaos and probing which followed the function of the Children's Society said that the Government would be asked to look into what appears to be actual slave practices.
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The youth of the children, however, and the many contradictions which the police always find in investigating a Chinese mystery, take a tinge off the seemingly serious aspect of the affair until the whole matter has been sifted.





Shoes

Oxford Shoes

Hagar Fine Shoes

ment of the Indian Government near Peshawur have resulted in the dis-covery of an ancient Buddhist stupa, or memorial mound, containing a bronze casket, within which are some ashes of Buddhism. The ashes are enclosed in a wrought hexagonal rock crystal recep-tacle, scaled with the royal scal of Emperor Kanishka, who was ruling in Peshawur at the opening of the Chris-tian era. "When Buddha died in 482 B. C. his body was cremated, and the ashes divided into eight parts among his disciples." said Dr. L. D. Barnett, keeper of Oriental books in the British Museum, "A German," thus writes the Londo Mail: A dinner is is progress at a first class hotel. Elegant toilets, splendid su roendings- and an absence of soum Slowly, stiffly, like automatons, the di first of Oriental books in the British Museum o-day. One of the vases containing hese, and known as the Piprahwa ase, was discovered ten years ago by Government survey. ladies and gentlemen proceed wit r meal. The scene is undoubted! vase, was



Vice-President of U. M. W. Takes His Departure.

Glace Bay, N. S., July 23 .- From an

Shamrock dear, Yet the teardrops from my eye Shamrock dear, Will bring back the tints you wore When you left dear Erin's shore, AL, you do for me much more, Shamrock dear. For no matter where I roam, You're a link 'tween me and home, Shamrock sear Father, mother, boyhood days Sister, brother's loving ways, You bring up before my gaze,

For you have a magic art, Making fountains well and start From the cockles of my heart,

Though you're crumpled now and dry Shamrock dear,

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dear;

More than coronet of earl, More than coronet of carl, More than diamond, gold or pearl, Shamrock dear,

Do, I prize your wilted green; Oh "tis more to me I ween Than the gift of King or Queen, Shan

You're to me an open book From whose leaves responsive look, Shamrock dear, output of 8,900 tons recorded at 4 o'clock this afternoon the officials of the Do-Erin's smiles and Erin's tears, Erin's hopes and Erin's fears, Erin's saints and Erin's seers, minion Coal Company were certain to-

the permanent register. In addition an electric whistle is operated on the front here, was drowned in the River Nith on his farm this morning. He went out to work in the what field at 6.30 and shortly after was missed and was found lying in a foot of water half a mile from the wheat field. Mr. Lawson was sixty years of age, and a prosperous farmer. He had lived on the farm where he died for sixteen years.
SAVED BY MOSQUITO
The Sting Awoke Sleeper Who Discovered Fire.
Montreal, July 23.—The sting of a mosquito saved the lives of fire and led
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The leading article of the August Cen-tury, the Midsummer Holiday Number, is Mr. Richard Watson Gilder's "Grov-er Cleveland: A Record of Friendship." The pictures are new and mainly from amateur sources. One of the pictures in the August number gives the interior of the studio at Marion-with Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson and Mrs. Cleveland and her mother-in which room Mr. Cleve-land conducted a sort of moot-court of the most amusing description, "one of the most amusing description, "om night in Marion." A number of Mr Cleveland's familiar letters are publish with a ed, and the first paper closes with section called "The Children's Hour.

section called "The Children's Hour." The rest of the number is largely fic-tion, the kind that reads well during midsummer holidays. There is the third and last of the anonymously published. "Thirteen at Table" stories, "The Four-teenth Guest." Is its writer Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, Owen Wister, or Margar-et Deland? The number has also, besides short stories by Katharine Metcalf. Roof, Cleveland Moffett, David Gray, Casper Day, and L. Frank Tooker, the first of Albert Hickman's "The 'A-Flat Major Polonaise," Major Polonaise," the extraordinary story of a musician of exuberant temper-ament, and his experiences in a Nova ament, and his experiences in a Nova Scotia camp. Mr. Hickman's humor has already been shown in his shorter stor-ies, "Overproof," "Oriented," etc.

ies, "Overproof," "Oriented," etc. An interesting number is the August Strand Magazine. The fiction is par-ticularly good and includes a rollicking story by the inimitable humorist, W. W. Jacobs. Hall Caine continues his remarkable novel, "The White Christ"; Frank Savile relates "A Tale of Kaah-mir" and Pett Ridge contributes three "Sketches from Life," which are gens in their way. The articles, interesting and unique as always. deal with such diversi-fied topics as "Hands and Feet," by Shepherd and Aitken: "My Reminis-cences," by Louis N. Parker, the "Pa-geant King"; "The Daylight Saving Bill" and "Wonders of Tropical Life." The color section is entilled "Sensation Pictures" and shows some extraordin-ary and startling pictures.

osquito saved the lives of five and led to the discovery of a fire in a summer ottage in the Laurentians north of here

to the discovery of a fire in a summer cotage in the Laurentians north of here last night, which might eventually have destroyed the dwellings of the whole summer colony of Lac Brule. Mogatioes were so thick last even-ing that Mrs. Griffiths, the wile of Dr. F. R. Griffiths, of this city, who has a summer home on Lac Brule, started a summer home on Lac Brule, started a o'clock she and her four children retired, the eldest boy throwing the smoking that any fight and here the started the start which they had been burning before the door out on the gravel walk. Shortly before dawn Mrs. Griffiths awoke, hit a him from boring a hole in her cheek, and unable to sleep arose and opened her window. Marketing noise and a smell of smoke and throwing as many clothes as possi-ble out of the windows, Mrs. Griffiths and throwing as many clothes as possi-ble out of the windows, Mrs. Griffiths and throwing the heak stairs and wiewed from the lawn the destruc-tion of her pretty summer home. FASTEST TRIP OF SEASON.

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^{mark} and reit Ridge contributes three
 ^{mark} Sketches from Life," which are gems in their ways. deal with such diversion of the set of th

ring and the register needle indicate which house is being disturbed even if a door or window is immediately closed. In the Ramsdell dwelling ten local telephones are in use besides the outside 'phone, each bedroom being provided with a portable desk set which can be made use of without getting out of bed. Two others are installed, one in the barn and one in the shop across the road. Also a line is to be run around the farm with a provision made for attaching a portable telephone when the men are at work at a distance from the house. Two other novel features to be in-stalled are an electrical gate opener, by which the cows can get into the lane that leads from the pasture to the barn. This gate being at a considerable dis-tance from the house, it can be electri-cally controlled by pushing a button, with a saving of many steps. The other will be a battery call telephone in the stable consecting with the bedroom in the house, which ill sound an alarm whenever there is trouble among the stock.

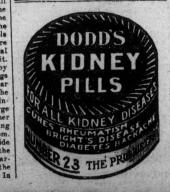
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stock. Other electrical paraphernalia are the electrical clocks, one of which will call every room or any special one in the house, another strikes the hours on the fifteen-inch mechanical gong on the front of the barn, and another controls the feeding of the horses. Besides there are Morse telegraph sets in several rooms and a Morse register in the outfit. An electric clock is run entirely by batteries, without any sid from springs or weights. This clock will run a year without renewing the batteries. The movement is valued at \$50 by the in-ventor. A recent addition is a large self-winding calendar clock, and another unique, no-key electric device, making three electric clocks in the dining room. For the protection of the outside telephone line from the shop to the house there is a cutout lightning ar-rester. This is located outside of the house and is operated by two cords. In

TOOK LEAP.

Fireman Dreamed He Heard the Call to Duty.

New York, July 23 .- Dreaming that he was on duty with his fire company, truck No. 51, of Brooklyn, and that he truck No. 61, of Brooklyn, and that he heard an alarm coming in, George M. Murray. 28 years old, leaped from his bed and despite the struggles of his frantic wife, who got a black eye in the fight, dashed head foremost through the window of their home on the third floor of 250 Court street early to day. He was carried to the Long Island College Hospital, where it was discover-ed that he had sustained only a few minor injuries. He is back on duty.



looked around in surprise. Finally to-ward the end of the meal he called the waiter. "Tell me, please," he asked; "does anybody ever laugh here?" "Well," replied the waiter, "I am sor-ry to say that we have had complaints before. But not often, sir—not often."

A LONDON DINNER.

This story of President Taft, says the Rochester Herald, comes from Cinein-

nati: Once, when a pretty Cincinnati girl was a child of six or seven, Mr. Taft calling at her house, found nobody home excepting herself. She entertained him a little while, and when he rose to go he stooped down and kissed her. "Here is another for little Jim. And here is a third for Billie-box." The little girl, drawing herself up, said, haughtily-she had been reading a novel: "Mr. Taft you forget rourself."

"Mr. Taft, you forget yourself." "He bent down again. "So I did," he laughed. "Well, here's one for myself."

ne for myself." ILOTS OF TIME. Joaquin Miller was once overtaken by a countryman, who gave him a long ride. Tired at length of conversation, the poet took a novel from his pocket. "What are you reading?" said the countryman. "A novel of Bret Harte's," said Mr. "Bellow the set of the set Joaquin Miller was once overtaken by a countryman, who gave him a long ride. Tired at length of conversation, the poet took a novel from his pocket. "What are you reading?" said the

Miller. "Well. naw, I don't see how an im-moral being wants to be wasting his time with such stuff." "Are you quite sure." said the poet, "that I am an immortal being?" "Of course you are." "If that is the case." responded Mil-ler. "I don't see why I need he so very economical of my time."--Christian Reg-ister.

minion Coal Company were certain to-night that the output for the day would go into five figures. Dominion No. 1 is now producing about as much coal as at any previous time in its history. The total figures for to-day from this mine were close on 2,200 tons, and Manager Maxwell is now getting within 200 tons of this colliery's record. The company has now formed some-what different opinions of the amount of coal a man is capable of producing a day. The men now at work are working their hardest, and tales of mon taking ten, twelve and fifteen dollars a day are in circulation, which do not make any too pleasant retailing to the man who is hving on two dollars a week strike al-lowarnee. The departure of International Viec

Is hving on two donais a week strike ar-lowance. The departure of International Vice-President McCullough from Glace Bay has aroused a lot of interest. Mr. Mc-Cullough did not grant any interviews, stating where he was going and when he would return, but it is learned that he has left the Province.

Impaled on a Spike.

To Dine With King.

London, July 23.-Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Canadian Minister of Marine, and Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of Militia, will dine with the King at Buckingham

Palace to-morrow

ler. "I don't see why I need he so very economical of my time."-Christian Reg-ister. Four Greater Dreadnoughts. Newcastle-on-Tyne, July 23.-Inquires re-ceived by the Armstrong shipbuilding time indicate that the Government will give out almost immediately orders for four addition-al super-Dreadnoughts, which it is expected will be armed with 13.5-inch guas.

When the hopes you symbolize Erin's sone may realize. Faith and freedom neath her skies. Sharrock dear. --Mrs. Disabeth O'Nell

Values in Toilet Paper.

At Gerrie's drug store, 32 James street north. Packages of 500 sheets good paper 5c, and of 1,000 sheets excellent paper 10c, or 3 for 25c. Rolls of 800 sheets of good paper 8c, or 4 for 25c, and of 1,000 sheets excellent paper 10c, or 3 for 25c.

Atlantic City Excursion,

\$11.00 round trip from Suspension Bridge, via Lehigh Valley Railroad, Friday, July 30th; tickets good 15 days. Particulars, 54 King street east, days. P. Toronto.

Montreal Lineman Electrocuted.

Montreal, July 22.—Peter Lanthier, a Mos-treal Light, Heat & Power Company illus-man, was killed instantly Gais affection wan-at work at the top of an electric light pole at the corner of Dorbester and a corn-atreats. No one childly drew attention to the dead body of a man hanging over a cross-bar. Death must have been instantas-eous.

A British Columbia Toothpick.

Montreal, July 23.—Pour hundred dollars' worth of lumber arrived in Montreal for the Harbor Commissioners this morning in one piece, a giant log, which it took two long flatcars to accommodate. This is the first grouine 'British Columbia toothpick' is come to the port this season. The giant is a beautifully out pine long almost four feet equare and close on sevenly feet in length.