

SUICIDES, EMBEZZLE-
AND BANKRUPTCIES.

Instances of How the
Gripped the People
of England.

ing and Gambling," a vol-
essays just published in
ome striking facts are given
the rapid spread of gam-
classes of the community
rprise the reader to learn
space of five and a half
fewer than eighty cases of
11 embezzlements, and 13
as appeared on the records
ings owing to professional
the sum of \$5,000,000 is
by Sir R. Giffen as an-
ing into the pockets of
s.

al cancer affects the young
the old, and both sexes:
who devotes her life to a
lives among them in a
of London, says that she
little difficulty about drink-
ouths, but hardly dare
betting systemically for
osing her proteges. She
had actually receiving tele-
a-fance during Continental
on.

PHILS OF BRIDGE.

Ordinary stories are told
and gambling among

the speakers at the council
a ladies' association, of
Trevelyan is president,
a society lady, on a friend
that £150 a year seemed
owance for her daughter,
the latter was such a
player that she easily
00 a year.

should probably be
a grain of salt, but no
deny that bridge playing
ely high stakes is only
among ladies.
another story, given on
ty of "Ian Maclaren," of
married lady who was ask-
house party of an old
the week end
played, and although she
tle about it, she excuses
not being a sufficiently
It is pointed out that
must play, and no doubt
well enough. She has a
hat not only money is
he game, but that it is
a considerable amount.
sured that it is nothing
e of the evening she dis-
she has lost £35.

AMONG THE MASSES.

Working-class women be-
timately become prevalent.
our missionary at New-
n states:

A very great amount of
gambling among women.
own women to sell the
stockings from off their
et to get coppers to put
porite horse.

ale is told of a navy
livering a happy life, free
from all care, and no doubt
d incurred debts to the
270, and on making in-
to discover what she
with the goods bought,
she had been pledged to
to the bookmaker.
In this lamentable
s is discussed, and cer-
vo changes are indicated
by the non de plume "Timothy Stand-
by," delivered a short address.
At Woodgreen Methodist Church A.
E. Kemp, M. P., was in the chair. H.
F. Heinz of Philadelphia spoke and
Prof. Hamill of Nashville, Tenn., fol-
lowed with a brief and interesting talk
to the children.

Filled Toronto's Pulpit.

Yesterday the city pulpits
were occupied by reverend gentlemen
attending the conference, and their ser-
mons made apparent the importance of
the Sunday school as an aid to the
churches. The Sunday schools were al-
so presided over by delegates, who de-
livered special addresses to the chil-
dren.

WRECK DUE TO NEGLIGENCE.

Train Despatcher and Operator Are
Under Joint Indictment.

Kenora, June 26.—As a result of the
coroner's inquest, held Friday night
to enquire into the cause of the recent
wreck at Kalmar, the jury brought in
a verdict that the wreck was due to
the negligence of George S. Morris,
despatcher at Fort William, or Oper-
ator W. Bowen of Kenora, or both.
The despatcher claimed his order
gave the stock train rights over all
trains, except first-class trains, while
the operator claimed the order did not
contain the words "Except first-class
trains."

Both men were arrested on a charge
of manslaughter and released on bail.

Baby's Danger

A mother cannot watch her lit-
ones too carefully during the hot
weather. Dysentery, diarrhoea,
cholera infantum, and diarrhoea of the
stomach alarmingly frequent during
the summer months, and unless the
mother has at hand an efficient remedy
to check and cure the trouble a little
life may go almost before you realize
the case is serious. At the first sign of
any of these ailments the wise mother
will give her little one Baby's Own
Tablets, which promptly cure all hot
weather ailments. Mrs. John Lan-
caster, North Portal, N. W. T. says:—
"My baby was attacked by diarrhoea
and vomiting. I at once gave Baby's
Own Tablets and the next day she was
as well as ever. I am never without
the Tablets in the house as I find they
are the only medicine a little one
needs." Other wise mothers will fol-
low Mrs. Lancaster's example and keep
the Tablets always at hand—their
prompt use may save a little life. Sold
by the medicine dealers or sent by mail
at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr.
Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,
Ont.

My latest picture:

I tell you, war's a
Friend—"Oh, I-I
it's as bad as it's
S. BACTERIA

Does not contain acid or
and purifies impure and
PERFECT HEALTH.

KURO

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ypepsia,
AS FAILED.

ON TRIAL—
Dr. C. F. Parker, Chicago.
DRUGGISTS.

ylmer, Ont.

A CANADIAN PRESIDENT

Hon. Justice MacLaren Chosen
by I. S. S. Convention.

Children's Rallies on Saturday in Five
Toronto Churches—Girls Present in
Numbers, Boys Stayed Away—Pre-
sided Over by Well-Known Local
Men—Sunday Sermons Preached by
Visiting Delegates.

Toronto, June 26.—Until the year 1908
Canadian in the person of Justice
John James MacLaren will guide the
ship of the International Sunday School
Association of America, along on his
way. The nominating committee on
Saturday morning spent only a brief
time upon the work of selecting a pres-
ident for the next three years, and
without going any further in the selec-
tion of the officers they came in and
announced their choice of a president.
Justice MacLaren had been elected by ac-
clamation. The announcement was
made with prolonged applause by the
immense crowd gathered in Massey
Hall. President D. B. Tyler conveyed
the announcement, and at the instant
demand of the delegates the judge
made a brief address.

He thanked them for the honor they
had conferred upon him. The honor
had come late in life, and he had little
dreamed when, as a boy, he used to
split and carry in wood in the little
Sunday school in Lachute, Que., where
he was born, that he would one day
be at the head of the I. S. S. of America.
His interest in Sunday school work had
been of the keenest kind from that time
until this last honor had been done him.
He was sensible of the difficulties of
his position, and would do his best to
carry out the work entrusted to him,
and use every effort to extend the in-
ternational until it reached every
school on the continent.

In the afternoon the delegates at-
tended conferences, at which suitable
papers were read and discussed, held
in various churches. The general sub-
ject was the interest of home training
on the child.

Children's Rallies.
Gathered together into five great
mass meetings the children of the Sun-
day schools of the city listened to ad-
dresses by speakers from every part
of the continent on Saturday afternoon.
The attendance was for the most part
drawn from the girls, a great many of
the boys having for some reason or an-
other chosen to stay away. Each child
who attended was given as a souvenir
a card on which was a little pressed
flower from Palestine.

At the rally at Massey Hall Premier
Whitney presided and Mrs. Foster Bry-
ner, Peoria, Rev. John C. Carman,
Denver, for 29 years' missionary in
Palestine, were the speakers. H. M.
Fletcher conducted the musical pro-
gram.

At St. Paul's Anglican Church Dr.
Carman presided. After devotional ex-
ercises by Rev. Canon Cody, addresses
were delivered by Bishop Vincent and
Rev. Dr. Carey Bonner of London,
England.

At Walmer road Baptist Mayor Ur-
quhart presided, and the speakers were
P. S. Brown of Brooklyn, Rev. Arch-
ibald Forster of Palestine.
In Dunn avenue Presbyterian Church
Judge Winchester presided. Rev. Dr.
Foster spoke and Rev. Dr. Clark,
known throughout the Sunday schools
by his non de plume "Timothy Stand-
by," delivered a short address.
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BOTH GENERALS REGRET.

Linevitch and Kurapatkin Think Their
Army Now Big Enough to De-
feat the Japanese.

Gunsu Pass, Manchuria, June 27.—
Vague despatches reaching here
through the official papers edited for
the army, make the conditions under
which the proposed peace is to be
reached differently understood. Al-
though Gen. Linevitch and Kurapat-
kin express the conviction that Russia
is drifting toward peace, no action
looking to an armistice has yet been
taken. On the contrary, the com-
manders appear to regret that at the time
when the army has reached its maxi-
mum strength it is likely to be deprived
of victory.

Numerous small bodies of Japanese
scouts have appeared in the regions of
either Russian flank, and it is feared
they were intended to screen the turn-
ing operations of the Japanese, as be-
fore the battle of Mukden. Chinese re-
ports that flanking movements have
been already begun, but the Russian
staff denies this.

Traders coming from Beidun say that
the Japanese are advancing in that di-
rection from Simulinh.

Japan Attempts Regained.

St. Petersburg, June 27.—Two tele-
grams were received yesterday by Em-
peror Nicholas from Lieut.-Gen. Line-
vitch, dated June 24 and June 25, re-
spectively, and referring to the move-
ments of June 21 and June 22. On the
latter date a Japanese attempt to dis-
lodge the Russian outposts in the val-
ley of the Kuma was repulsed when the
Russians in the Paltung district dis-
lodged the Japanese outposts at
Nanshancheng and advanced southward
of that place. The Russians operating
near Ulanhu retired after annihilating
many of the Japanese. The latter pur-
sued the Russians and occupied Yulan-
gzu. The Japanese resumed the offen-
sive near Simulinh, continuing a frontal
attack and making an "energetic
turning movement. The latter threat-
ened to cut off the Russians, who con-
sequently retired.

Meet in August.

Washington, June 27.—The President
has received from both the Russian and
Japanese Governments the statement
that the plenipotentiaries of the two
countries will meet in the United States
during the first ten days of August, and
he has expressed to both Governments
the wish that the meeting should take
place, if possible, on the first of August
and if not on that date, then at the
earliest date thereafter.

Outrages Not to Occur Again.

London, June 27.—Queensland, a great
many of the House of Commons yesterday
regarding the destruction of British vessels
by Russian auxiliary cruisers, Premier
Balfour said the Russian Govern-
ment disapproved of the actions of
their cruisers, and that orders had been
transmitted, rendering quite impossible
any repetition of the last, which the
British Government regarded as out-
rages against international law.

THE BUSHIDO.

Moral Doctrines of the Samurai That
Rule in Japan.

"The bushido" means "the moral doc-
trines of the samurai," and they are
obeyed by all the statesmen, soldiers
and scholars of Japan of the present
time with as much holy respect as the
Christian's reverence for the Bible
and its teachings. In Japan Buddhism
is the popular religion, but Buddhist
teachings are not respected by educa-
ted men or soldiers. In fact, most of
them are atheists or agnostics, who
do not believe in any religion but the
doctrines of "the bushido."

"The bushido," for instance, teaches
a man or woman to have the courage to
perform the hara kiri if he or she com-
mits a serious offense. The spirit of this
doctrine is that the offender should
kill himself instead of waiting to be
executed by the law, which latter is
considered in Japan as one of the most
cowardly thing. "The bushido" also
teaches that the life of a Japanese is
a gift of the holy mikado, and if the
country needs the lives of her people
they should be given gladly, for that
is only to return to the mikado what
they have received from him.

To die on the battlefield is the only
key for a Japanese to find his way to
his Shinto heaven, and the soldiers
who were not killed on the battlefield
are considered unfortunate. It is main-
tained in Japan that if a man gives
you a favor or pleasure or pleasure you
should return it with more than what
was given to you.—Hydesaburo Ohashi
in Leslie's Weekly.

LONDON IN 1700.

When Traitors' Heads Adorned Lon-
don Bridge and Temple Bar.

London in 1700 was a comparatively
small city of about 60,000 inhabi-
tants, the rough and ill kept main roads
to which had been but slightly im-
proved since Tudor times. The ghastly
spectacle of many of the trees on the
Southwark road bending under their
burden of hanged men had indeed been
slightly modified, but none the less the
decomposing heads of "traitors" still
filled the atmosphere about London
bridge and Temple bar with myriads
of baneful microbes.

Our immediate forbears were evi-
dently not over-particular about sight
and smells. They were accustomed
to see men sitting in the pillory pelted
with rotten eggs and possibly included
among their immediate circle not a
few who had been deprived of their
noses and ears for expressing too free-
ly their opinions, political and religious.
The drains were in an appalling con-
dition. The innumerable churchyards
were so full of coffins that they often
projected through the turf. Bear and
bull baiting, dog fights and boxing
matches were attended even by royal-
ty as late as 1820, and five years later
all the "dandies" in London were pay-
ing high prices to stand in the car-
riage round to behold twenty-two of
their fellow creatures hanged for mis-
deemeanors which in our time would be
punished with a few days' imprison-
ment.

Reckless Philanthropy.

An instance of what I should call
reckless philanthropy has come to my
notice. The story is told of a certain
old and very wealthy lady who has
never been known to give anything to
anybody, but whose will must enrich
many institutions—unless the estate is
swallowed up by the lawyers. After
spending half a lifetime selecting first
one and then another charity for her
post mortem benevolence she recently
had qualms of conscience. She heard
mysterious voices say, "Feed my
lambs."

At first she took no notice. They be-
came insistent. "At last," she says, de-
scribing the experience, "I took the
money in my hand and set out to give
a subscription to —'s home. On the
way I had doubts. 'No,' I said, 'I had
better leave them a legacy.' But again
I heard the voice, 'Feed my lambs.'
Well, my dear, I trembled with antici-
pation. I said, 'I will.' I felt I must do
it and I did. I rushed straight to the
office and I gave them 5 shillings."—
London Tatler.

Old Tudor Ghosts.

At Hampton court palace, near Lon-
don, are, according to report, several
ghosts, all of which belong to the Tudor
period. "First is Jane Seymour,"
says a writer, "who, clad in white gar-
ments and carrying a lighted candle,
ascends the queen's staircase on the
anniversary of the birth of her son,
Edward VI. The ghost was laid by
the opening up and set in solemn silence.
Mrs. Penn, the nurse and foster mother of
Edward VI., is the most persistent
ghost. Since her grave was disturbed in
Hampton church her spirit figure in a
long gray robe has walked the vicin-
ity of her old rooms, and the whirling
of her spinning wheel has been heard
by several people. The board of works
instituted an inquiry and discovered a
walled up room with an old spinning
wheel, the treadle of which appeared
to have worn the oaken flooring.
The Tudor ghost is Catherine Howard,
who is reputed to haunt a gallery
about to be opened to the public."

Toronto Exhibition Price List

The Prize List for the Canadian
National Exhibition, Toronto, Ont.,
which this year will be held from Aug.
26th to Sept. 9th, both days inclusive,
has come to hand. Every class has been
thoroughly revised and in many cases
added to. The premiums to be distrib-
uted amount, including medals, plate
and specials, to upwards of \$40,000 in
value, of which \$35,000 is in actual
cash. Field Marshal Lord Roberts,
V. C., is expected to officiate at the
opening ceremonies on Tuesday, Aug.
26th, and to be a constant visitor dur-
ing the first week. The famous band
of the Irish Guards, considered the
finest military musical organization in
the United Kingdom, and the favorite
household band of His Majesty the
King, will give two concerts on the
grounds daily. Pictures and art treas-
ures loaned by the King (Abbey's
great Coronation picture being in-
cluded) the Corporation of the City of
London, the Republic of France, South
Kensington Museum, Right Hon.
Lord Strathcona and Lieut.-Governor
of Ontario, Hon. Mortimer Clarke, will
contribute to the most magnificent and
most historical display of art ever made
on this continent. Entries close Aug.
15th. Copies of the prize list and
entry blanks can be had on application
to J. O. Orr, Secretary and Manager,
Canadian National Exhibition, City
Hall, Toronto.

Vienna.

Crowded out last week.
At the public meeting 12th inst., of
the ratepayers, of Bayham and Vienna,
called to consider the proposition, of
the Messrs Robinson Bros., of Ingersoll,
regarding the removal of their Cann-
ing House to Vienna, on condition that
they could get \$6,000 stock subscribed
and a cash bonus of \$2000. It was
unanimously decided by those present
that it would be to the best interest
of the community to appoint a committee
and have them open the stock list at
once and see what could be done
towards obtaining the necessary
amount of stock, thus far the prospects
are that not more than one half the
desired amount will be taken, but an
effort will be made to have the Messrs.
Robinsons hold the matter over until
fall, by which time this season's crop
will be harvested, when it is anticipated
there will be no difficulty in securing
sufficient stock besides giving them a
handsome bonus. All those who have
taken an active interest in securing this
valuable industry admit that there is
not time enough to put the deal
through for this season. The above
Company have over sixty thousand
tomato plants set out in this local ty.
On the result of this harvest will largely
depend our securing this factory or
not.

That Pale, Tired Girl.

She is in society, in business, at home
everywhere you see her, but
always worn and fatigued. She hasn't
heard of Ferrozene or she would be
perfectly well. How quickly it streng-
thens—what an appetite it gives—what
a glow it brings to pallid cheeks! The
nutriment contained in Ferrozene pats
strength into any body. Laughing
eyes, rosy lips, bright quick movement
all tell of the vitality Ferrozene
produces. Thousands of attractive
happy women use Ferrozene—why not
you? A box of fifty chocolate coated
tablets cost fifty cents at any drug
store.

DR. WEAVER'S TREATMENT

WEAVER'S SYRUP

For Humors
Salt Rheum
Scrofulous Swellings, etc.

WEAVER'S CERATE

Cleanses the Skin
Beautifies the Complexion.

Combined, these preparations act power-
fully upon the system, completely eradica-
ting the poison in the blood.

Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal.

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The Silver Maple.

The highest pinnacle of tree develop-
ment seems to have been reached when
the silver maple was formed in na-
ture's crucible. Think of all the good
points in a physically perfect, high
strung, blooded horse, apply these
points to tree life and we have the sil-
ver maple. From the ground up to the
topmost leaflet we find expressed in ev-
ery atom of the tree strength, vitality,
purity, beauty and usefulness. The
trunk of this tree is as sleek and clean
cut as any one could imagine a tree to
be. The leaf is beautiful in its shape
and color, the underside being a sil-
very white—from which it takes its
name—and as one stands under it and
looks up he sees a silver dome, or, if
a breeze is blowing, the green and sil-
ver leaves shimmer and vibrate like an
aspens, giving the appearance of pale
green fire, which is especially notice-
able on the approach of a storm. The
leaf is five pointed and the entire edge
is again indented with well defined
teeth. This is the common shade tree
of our cities.—St. Nicholas.

A Minister's Warning.

The Rev. John Brown of Haddington,
the author of the "Self Interpreting Bi-
ble," was a man of singular basifur-
ness. His courtship lasted seven years.
Six and a half years had passed away,
and the reverend gentleman had got no
further than he had been in the first
six days. A step in advance must be
made, and Mr. Brown summoned all his
courage for the deed. "Janet," said he
one day as they sat in solemn silence,
"we've been acquainted now six years
and male, and I've never gotten a kiss
yet. I've thought I might take one, my
bonnie lass?" "Just as you like, John;
only be becoming and proper wif it."
"Surely, Janet, we'll ask a blessing."
The blessing was asked, the kiss was
taken, and the worthy divine, overpow-
ered with the blissful sensation, raptur-
ously exclaimed: "Heigh, lass, but it
is grand! We'll return thanks!" Six
months later the pious couple were
made one flesh.

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