THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, AUG. 21, 1909.

FREIGHT ON KING STREET.

The Radial Railway has no freight raffic rights on King street under its agreement with the city. It does not claim any, and Manager Coleman frankly says so in his letter to the Mayor. He puts forward the plea, however, that discontinuance of fruit discontinuance ntinuance of fruit shipping on King street east at this time would be a serious matter for the fruit interests, the Beach residents, and some of the fruit packers. For his company, he says, the Radial would benefit by the discontinuance of the business.

This is satisfactory, so far as it goes to clear the situation ; but we canot help thinking that the Radial would have been better advised had it consulted the Council earlier, and laid the matter before it in full in all its details before it began this traffic./ Granted that the carriage of this fruit was a great convenience to many interests; that it caused no serious inconvenience tutions come within the condemnation to anybody, and that it was no bonanza for the road, the Radial management should have known that in venturing such a trespass it was giving one more occasion for complaint by the interests which exist to scream about "corporate outrages," and furnishing a color of excuse for their attacks. It should have known that these interests would rather that the fruit and canning industries should perish, and that the Beach residents should suffer any inconvenience, than that the railway should get a dollar for serving them in a way that the city by-law did not authorize. Even aside from that, it should have been scrupulous to adhere closely to the "letter of the bond."

Probably ere another fruit season, such electric railway may be made east of the city as will obviate the necessity of bringing much of this fruit to be re-handled here. By such arrangement the offending traffic will be abolished, and religion. although at the same time some employment may be taken from city residents. But in any event, King street must not be made a freight track ; whatever indulgence may be granted temporarily is a mere matter of grace and not to the Radial Company.

THE CONSUMPTIVES' LOT.

The Winnipeg Free Press recently called attention to the case of a respectable, intelligent young man, who, unable to obtain accommodation in the isolaobliged to seek shelter in the lock-up, although he was in need of skillful medical attention. Fortunately, a/private citizen, learning of his plight, took the sick man in and spared him the indig-nity and suffering to which he would otherwise have been exposed. Only a few days before the Provincial Medical As-

something approaching callous cruelty. It declares that "in Manitoba the plight It declares that "in Manitoba the plight of the indigent consumptive very often reaches the deep pathos of, There was reaches the deep partors of there was sintableness to the present partors of the sintableness to the present partors where to lay his head, or of the wound ed half-dead traveller on the Jerico road the sky.

ity! Horses and dogs cost money." It is but too true that the Provinces and municipalities have been remiss in furnishing facilities for caring for the victims of tuberculosis, and that the education of the public as to the danged amunicating the disease has not last sentence, may have been solved by Government? strved to make it easier for the stricken sufferers. The case of the consumptive is at any time difficult; that of the Cowper did not quite approve of aviation indigent consumptive is positively piti- -doubted if it would be a blessing, As our contemporary remarks: while he saw many evils likely to arise fui. Doors that were open to the consump- from it. He did not think the Creator tive even ten years ago are closed now; meant man to fly, and aviation seemed he is harvied from pillar to post and to him like flying in the face of Provi-finds refuge in the police station. In dence. Looking ahead, he says, "the basis reruge in the ponce station. In definition of all order, an annihilation houses, even hospitals, he is not wanted, of all authorify, with dangers both to hotel. He is shunned in the shop, and can with difficulty rent a house for his family. the offenders." How strongly this most Friends and even relatives avoid him. gentle man felt about the matter is in-It is partly right that old doors should dicated by the drastic manner in which be closed, at least against the careless, untaught, but it is altogether wrong that new doors should net be opened for bim." A properly managed institution for the care of tuberculous patients of fors no danger to a community. The un-taught, uncared for victim of the dis-case living in the midst of a family or noving about size community, is always a source of more or less perft. Every thing speaks in favor of institutions in which the best methods may be used to relieve the suffering and to prevent the communication of the disease to others. Private beneficence has done, and is do he closed, at least against the careless, he would deal with such innovaters Private beneficence has done, and is do-Daedalus, accorking to Greek mything much; but the work is one the bur-ology, was a descendant of the old Ath-posed of by the union. den of which should fall upon the Pro-vinces and municipalities. Of course, it would cost money, but surely such a work for public health is of vastly more importance to the masses of the people, and falls more properly upon Govern-ments and councils than the selling of eeletric power or light, gas, and the scores of other services which modern eektric power or light, gas, and the scores of other services which modern execution without trial all air naviga-agent in the passing of private bills, socialism is eager to place upon them. tors is hardly likely to be joyfully ac-proved the authorities could take cepted as the poet laureate of aviation. buying a large Scottish clientele. He published a large number of books, nota-that "taxation without representation"

a broader view, they might come to alize that the losses caus culosis are not only those of human life but that they figure in the eco ledger just as truly and on a vastly scale than hog cholera other diseases and pests which attack our herds, orchards and gardens.

AN INCONSISTENT LAW.

cured.

Sir Thomas Taylor having directed attention to the fact that prize drawings, which there have been a good many of late, are criminal offences under the Lottery Act, unless they are held for charitable or religious objects, the Trades and Labor Council, which con templates an important distribution at its Labor Day celebration, has instituted a benevolent fund to which the proceeds of the drawing will go, and m which fund charitable grants will in future be made. It is believed that

is the statute low stands his section will render the drawing legal, municipal permission to hold it having been se-It will perhaps be found that many of such drawings held by various instiof the law strictly interpreted. The fact

of the matter is that the law is itself inconsistent and exceedingly unsatisfactory. While intended as an economical and moral measure for the prevention of gambling, and to discourage the cultivation of the public appetite for lotteries, it specifically legalizes the very class of drawings condemned when they are con-ducted for purposes of religion or charity! If there is cause for severe dealing | bring the city only \$540! with lotteries by way of discouraging gambling, why these exceptions? On the continent some countries utilize lot teries and the gambling instinct in the raising of revenue. Cuba is at present considering a lottery scheme to raise funds. Generally, however, this method is dying out. But we are of the opinion dry to it that it will be hard to inculcate in the public mind the idea that lotteries are to be severely reprehended, while we

legalize them for purposes of charity POET OF THE AIRSHIP.

The New York Sun presents the poet, William Cooper, as the laureate of the air ship. Hitherto it has been the fashion to credit such anticipations of laterday events and inventions to Mother Shipton; but now the laurels are snatched from the old dame's prophetic brow. A letter written by Cooper on Dec. 15 1783, to a friend, Rev. John Newton, just after the Marquis D'Arlandes had made an ascent at Montgolfiere, aud tion ward of the Brandon hospital, was after Throgmorton, friend of the poet, had been experimenting with toy balloous, would fairly justify the claim that Cowper had anticipated the modern airship, although he was skeptical of its success In this letter he said : The invention of these new vehicle is yet in its infancy * * The at mosphere, though a much thinner med days before the Provincial Medical As-sociation and the Provincial Sunday School Convention had been held in Brandon. So much for the influence of their teachings! As our contemporary very pertinent-ly says, Brandon is not the only city where the unfortunate victims of tuber-trandical case of the nantilus to sail.

Spread the thin oar, and catch the driving gale.

def half-dead traveller on the Jerico road whose distress the priest and Levite ignored, passing by on the other side.
Although there are more than 2,000 consumplives requiring care in Manitoba, not a municipality in the Province makes any provision for their treatment or care, and in only two hospitals are smalf wards devoted to advanced cases. The Free Press remarks: "Had the disease been hog cholera or glanders, how much greater had beeen official activity! Horses and dogs cost money."
It is but too true that the Provinces

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The British suffragettes have taken to the roofs and bombard meeting halls with showers of brickbats. Surely that ought to prove their fitness for the fran chise and their eminent womanliness!

The bank statements for July indicat a great improvement in busines throughout the Dominion. The aggre gate deposits have increased \$122,000

000, as compared with July a year ago. Those girls who have been paroled in custody of their parents are evidently not properly described as "white slaves Closer parental oversight and carefu training may yet do much for their im preven

It seems probable that the culmina tion of the efforts to suppress race track gambling will be the introduction of bill at next session of Parliament making criminal all betting all gambling on Canadian race tracks.

Now it is said that a merger or com bine of all the carriage manufacturing companies of Canada is being negotiated Naturally, it is announced that the object of the combine is "to effect ed mies," not to raise prices.

The Asylum for the Insane used near ly 36,000,000 gallons of water last year which at 71/2 cents a thousand gallons would amount to \$2,700. At the 10-cent figure it would amount to \$3,600. the rate charged some big users it would The Toronto Telegram, the junior or

gan of municipal socialism in Toronto declares that municipal administration in Toronto is "not going from good to worse," but "from average to bad." Therefore, Toronito ought to trust the ownership and operation of all and sun

At the Twelfth International Congress on Alcoholism, recently held in London, the Lord Chief Justice stated that after forty years' experience at the bar and ten on the bench he knew as a fact that 90 per cent. of the crime of the country depended on intemperance. What a commentary on the civilization

of the age! The British Admiralty, the over-seas dominions and the London Times having opproved the autonomous and concerted n of defence for which the Canadian Parliament declared, the Hamilton Her ald has decided to let it be adopted; although it says "it is not the best one, it concludes that it is "the only one pos sible of adoption." One more great dif ficulty overcome!

Toronto City Council, by a vote of The time will come when systematic 19 to 2, has ratified the sale of Ashphysical exercise will be as much a part of school hours in all civilized nations as book learning. oridge's marsh to the National Iron Co for \$37,400, Ald, Church and Foster were the only two members opposing Fat Man-What! Are you going t

will act for the members of its association, and who, through the knowledge he obtains on the dead-beats of the town will be able to prevent the merchant from being victimized. The grocers find themselves too often easy marks for dis

honest men who obtain credit, and it is not always easy to refuse a customer an obligement in that way. We hope the Peterboro' plan will prove successful. Brockville people have in view a

cheme for harnessing the Long Sault rapids so as to develop 500,000 horsepower of electricity. Engineers representing United States capitalists have outlined a feasible plan, and the matter will be early presented to Parliament. Will it have the bitter hostility of the Cowner's difficulty, as stated in the the just regulation and control of the

bly 'The Life of the Prince Consort" (in llaboration with the late Queen Victoria), and several other volumes of biography, translations, criticisms and the drama. Sir Martin was the husband of the celebrated actress Helen Faucit, whom he married in 1851, and who died in 1898. That lady, too, left some excellent contributions to literature, among them her papers on Shakespeare's Hero-

was the cause of our revolution. But what our fathers could not brook at the hands of a foreign prince, we are com-pelled to submit to at the hands of native hogs. The old plan was to levy taxas on our tea and stamped paper. It was inexpensive, but said to be un-conscitutional. The new plan is to pick our pocket. It is nominally legal, but it drains our life-blood. If the old fury for fiscal independence ever breaks loose, it will not stop to let the tariff bars down with a gradual gentlenees. ines. The action of the Barton Board of Health in closing the Ryerson Church is one which will probably create considbe told of a remarkable strike which is now in progress in Cologue, Ger-many. It's a strike of the physicians who are in the service of the "sick clubs," membership of which is com-pulsory under the Prussian law to all workingmen who earn less than \$500 a year. It has already lasted five months. A similar strike five years ago was successful, but the present strike has been made thus far unavail-ing by a full supply of strike-breaking doctors, and unless these latter can be driven out by shame-for they are os-tracised by the whole medical profes-sion-the strike will untimately fail en-tirely. erable adverse criticism. The church is well removed from Crown Point where the scarlet fever outbreak has occurred, and we are not aware that there are any cases in its vicinity. There may be me reasons of which we are not informed for the action taken; but it would be a mistake to give out to the country the idea that the Board's action is indicative of any contagious disease plague in East Hamilton.

Perhaps the fact that it is "the silly eason" helps to account for the Herald giving space to two columns of paretic drivel by Jim Livingston, of Grimsby, abusing its two local contemporaries be cause they have not approved the m

ods of the Hydro scheme. Jim and his editorial admirer take particular exception to our saving that the farmers have found fault with the way the commis sion has tried to get rights on their lands. Unfortunately for them the facts are that some of these farmers

have appealed to the Government for permission to sue the Commission, and the Attorney-General, recognizing the force of their arguments, has consented to an arbitration in their cases; and

If you examine the garden ivy of which you speak you will find that each leaf is composed of five leaflets. The poison ivy leaf is composed of only three. You need never make a mistake if you bear this in mind.—Ed. ome Welland farmers are also issuing writs against the contractors and subontractors. A little fact is worth a lot of Livingston wind, even with Herald perfume added.

Our Exchanges

TOO THIN.

(London Free Press.)

The Lord's Day Alliance stoutly main

tains that ice eream is not a food. And there are occasions when it looks more

AND THEY DRINK IT

(Brockville Times.)

PHYSICAL EXERCISE.

(Ottawa Journal.)

ANYTHING TO AMUSE.

(Fliegende Blaetter.)

FORTITUDE.

(Kansas City Journal.)

FOR THE POOR.

(Kingston Standard.)

(Toronto Star.)

THE GOLF MAIDEN

(Boston Transcript.)

like a drink.

GIVING LIQUOR TO INDIANS.

DOCTORS ON STRIKE.

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KICKERS' COLUMN

POISON IVY.

To the Editor: My sister has had her hands and arms poisoned with poison ivy. She says she cannot tell it from the common ivy growing in the gardens that we call Virginia creeper. Can you inform us how to distinguish them apart? --Ellen A. R.

tirely

(Ottawa Free Press.)

Meanwhile both the doctors and the raternal societies may be interested to e told of a remarkable strike which

Dear Editor: A says that any man has a right to give away all the liquor he likes to Indians. B says it is as il-logal to give it as to sell it. Which is right—Fruitland.

B is right. It is a serious off furnish liquor to an Indian.-Ed.

SUNDAY LAWS.

Editor Times: Does the Dominion Lord's Day Act repeat the Sunday legis-lation of the Provinces, or would a Pro-vincial law be operative even while the present Lord's Day Act is in force? Might a Provincial law reach Sabbath breakers that could wriggle out of the Lord's Day Act?-The Quiet Sunday. If you have not time to boil your water before drinking it, cut it in thin slices and fry. When cold it makes ex-cellent sandwiches.

The Provincial laws are not repealed y the Lord's Day Act, and violaters of tem are as liable to presecution and them are as liable to presention and punishment as ever they were.—Ed.

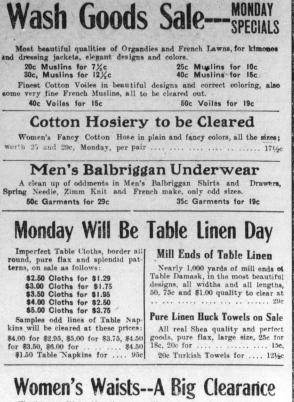
DEET COLLECTION.

Editor Timesi Can I garnishee a man's wages for a grocery bill? I helped him with credit when he was sick and out of work, and now he work pay, and trades elsewhere. He gets good wages.—Grocer.

You cannot garnishee his wages, un-less more than \$25 is coming to him, that amount being exempt. You might have him up ou a judgment summons. It he gets good wages, the judge would probably make an order that he pay such sums weekly or monthly as he might regard as reasonable, and if the debtor disobeyed, he might be committed to jail. When a man can pay a just debt, and won't do so, a judge is not in-clined to make it easy for him, very rightly regarding him as equal to a thief.--Ed. t the small boy shave me Barber-Let the boy have his fun for nee. It's his birthday, sir. (Kansas City Journal.) Doctor-Your case is a very serious one, sir, and I think a consultation had better be held. Patient-Very well, doctor, have as many accomplices as you like.

DOCTOR ADVISED USE OF CUTICURA

Eczema in Raw Spot on Baby Boy's Face Lasted for Months-Cried with Pain when Washed.



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Monday

Aug 23, '09

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The biggest Waist bargains ever offered in Canada are now on sale in the Shea store. New goods are brought down every day and put on the different bargain tables. No matter how good they were yesterday, they are likely to be better to-morrow. Just look at them, on every day. \$1.50 Waists for 69c \$1.75 Waists for 85c

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cave-dwelling, in the land of dreams and song. The aroma of choice spices found a lodgment in the first of known paper Good Taste Was the writer the first o foreshadow Did he flight from Calais to Dover in thirty flight from Calais to Dover in thirty minutes, when pensions were not com-mon? Was his air boat like a cance with twenty-four paddles on either side, or was it in the shape of an en-larged dragon fly with twenty-four wings on either side? How long did he fly, how was he sustained, had he canned weat to call any will support say Lean?

chariots with

Good Taste demands that your eye-glasses look neat and incomspicuous When you wear Shur-on eyesias mountings you dress the eyes ano nose in the beat taste possible. Th Shuron-on clings without pressure and will stay on almost any nose. Optical repairs while you wait. Globe Optical Co. The People's Opticia 111 King East.

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Harry Smith is building a fine brick E. M. Smith and Mrs. Smith are away

E. M. Smith and Mrs. Smith are away in their holidays. M. V. McLean, M. A., Mrs. McLean nd family are spending their holidays t Hugh Carpenter's. Miss Katy Hicks is spending a few are with relative to the statement of the second s

days with relatives at Mt. Hamilton. Mrs. (Dr.) Calder and family, o Petrolea, have returned home after vi

iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Miss Mary Marsden sails on Friday from Montreal to England.

Miss Butterfly's Party.

(Nancy Byrd Turner in September St. Nicholas.)

They came a-wing, they came a-foot, they came from flower and thick-

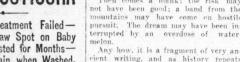
Humming Bird was present in Miss

coat and bonnet Bumblebee and ch

Halied the sentinel of an enemy's out-post, "What course did he ateer, the ship of the air, whose wake is a flame of silver clouds?" Hi? fishermen, hauling in your nets, did a gallant ship pass by, under horse-power, a thing of mighty speed? Oh, it is hard, so hard to eatch up, I am after him in time, and in pursuit my eager, burning, earnest heart ery

my eager, burning, earnest heart cry out, "My father, my father, and the horses of Israel!" Then comes a blank; the risk may not have been good; a band from the nountains may have come on hostile jursuit. The dream may have been in-errupted by an overdose of water-melon.

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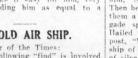


meat to eat, or will anybody say I can't How did he go, was the wind fair, were How did he go, was the wind fair, were his vocal powers extra, his visual motors enlarged, had he an enormous imagina-tion spliced on to a noble heart? Was he devout, aspiring? Did he go on more than one voyage of discovery? The M. S. is not complete. The tooth of time has torn a part and the narrative is not continuous. He was a man of extensive vision for he saw horses of fire hitched

M. S

navigators?

continuous. He was a man of extensiv vision, for he saw horses of fire hitche up to and made fast to the chariots wit eight valiant drivers. With the mos



AN OLD AIR SHIP.

The parks are the gardens of the poor. Let us welcome them to these spots of green instead of hustling them back to their miserable and unhealthy MUST DO THE HUSTLING. All that is done by Opportunity is to knock at a man's door early enough to wake him in time to get there. He must rise, dress and do the hustling



To the Editor of the Times: Sir,-The following "find" is involved in mystery. They came upon it in a

wonderful alacrity he organized his forces and gave chase. The first title of the M. S. may have The first title of the M. S. may have been, "In the Wake of Elijah's Chariots." With great speed he sailed round the shoulder of the mountain; he espied a holy hermit, resting in the sun; hailed him, "Saw ye Elijah pass this way." Then he saw sheep with shepherds, gave them a hail, "Did you see the fire bri-gade speeding like the lightning?" Hailed the sectioned of an energy's cut.

gade speeding like the lightning? Hailed the sentinel of an enemy's out

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Oriental.



day, had so long outlived the contempor aries of the active period of his life that

"Heavens!" she cried, turning pal "Reggie has foozled his approach!" Canada paid in bounties to the Cana dian iron and steel industries in the last fiscal year \$1 864,140. This is 'about \$500,000 less than the amount paid in the preceding year. There was a falling off of 119,000 tons in output, besides

hovels

himself.

which the statutory subsidy declined. Sydney got \$1,067,528; Sault Ste. Marie controversy? \$360,678, and Hamilton \$252,311. According to the statute, the bounty for next year will be very much less, it be ing intended that after the generous assistance the owners of thees industrie have had, the grants will be automaticalman opp chatting: ly extinguished.

Otto Klessig, a journeyman plumber of Great Falls, Mont., out of the pro fits of his business purchased an auto-mobile. When he took to riding to and

owning and using an automobile is dis

A GENUINE KNOCKER (Toronto Telegram.) Did the Government at Ottawa ever settle a strike that would not have settled itself if it had been left alone, or prevent a strike that would not have been otherwise prevented by the common sense of one or both parties in the

THERE ONLY BY INFERENCE, (London Tit-Bits.)

An Englishman coming by train to Glasgow for the first time and passing Motherwell Junction, said to a gentle-man opposite, with whom he had been

"Queer name, 'Motherwell.' Is there a 'Fatherwell' next?" "No," was the reply, "but we come im-mediately to 'Bothwell,""

SECOND THOUGHTS.

toerat, there ensued trouble with his union. Otto thrashed the secretary, and offered to do the same service for any others coming forward. The Plumbers' Union, however, fined Otto \$25, and now Otto walks to and from the seemes of his toil. It will be interesting to note how the ethical question of a member

(Canadjan Courier.)

posed of by the union. Sir Theodore Martin, whose death at the age of 93, was announced the other and were to be at the beck and call of the British Admiralty, would such cirthe





"Our baby boy broke out with forcern on his face when one month old. One place on the side of his face the size of a nickel was raw like beef-steak for three months, and he would cry out when I bathed the parts that where months' treatment from a good octor, but at the end of that time the box of Cutieura. Arter using a cake of cutieura cap, a third of a box of Cutieura Cap, a third of a box of Cutieura Scap, a third of a his face was as smooth as any half old and no eczema has reappeared. I am still using the Cutieura Scap; I think it is the finest toilet scap I ever face cleansed with it too. I am so thankful for what Cutieura has done tor us. Mrs. M. I. Harris, R. F. D. I. Alton, Kan, May 14 and June 12, '07.' ing wooden shoes, washing the pavement starching the doorsteps and knitting while the clocks tick in their snug little neutral corner behind the dikes as they

While the clocks lick in their snug fittle meutral corner behind the dikes as they gaze at the picture of their little Juliana on the lap of their Wilhelmina. They are the hapiest people in Europe. The Orange blood in little Juliana is about as thin as that of the Stuarts in Edward of England and the Mayflower blood in some of the 10,000,000 descend-ants of the original passenger list. Her father is German, her grandmother is Russian, but she is all Dutch to the Dutch. They have made her so by law and by faith. In her looks and acts they see a mir-ror of their national traits. Some even find a likeness to William the Silent, which is no compliment to her beauty, according to the standards of outsiders. She refuses to yield her rattle at the nurse's command and stiffens her hps and sets her chin firmly. That is char-acter—Datch character. SAFE TRAVELLING. SANATIVE Antiseptic Cleansing Is Best Accomplished by Cuticura. <text><text><text><text><text><text>

SAFE TRAVELLING.

Remarkable Record of British Railroad Made Last Year. "

London, Aug. 20.—Statistics issued by the Board of Trade show that not a single passenger in the United Kingdom lost his life in a train wreck during the

Mr. Cricket, And tiny Mrs. Ladybug in polka dot array. There were seats for four and twenty, and the guest of honor there Was a gay Granddaddy-Long-Legs on a little mushroom chair. The table was a toadstool with spider-The table was a toadstool with spider-woven cover:
The fare was served in roseleaf plates and bluebell cups aring—
Sweet honey from the latest bloom, and last night's dew left over.
And a crumb of mortal cake for which an ant went pilfering.
A mocking bird within the hedge sang loudly for their revel;
A lify swayed above them, slow, to keep the moths away;
So they laughed and buzzed and chatter-ed till the shadows lengthenef level. level. And Miss Katydid said sadly that she

And Miss Katydid said sadly that she must no longer stay. Then all arcse and shook their wings, and curtsied, every one. 'Good-night, good-bye, Miss Butterfly; we never had such fun."

Cigarettes in England.

Sixty years have passed since Laur-ence Oliphant, the notable journalist, traveller and novelist of that day, stood sponsor for the introduction of the eigar-ette into England by being the first per-son of note to smoke the slender paper covered little rolls of tobaceo publicly in London. At that time smoking was regarded as vicious and vulgar. ' "Do you wish to be taken for an om-nible's question to younger men of his ac-

ille's question to younger men of his ac-quaintance whom he found smoking in the region of St. James'. But with the introduction of the cig-

lost his life in a train wreck during the year 1908, though many persons were killed by railway trains in various other trespassing. etc. There are 4,000 electric lights in the streets of the ancient city of Damascus.