# KING EDWARD OUT OF DANGER IN OPINION OF HIS DOCTORS

# His Majesty Gets Better Every Day and No More Evening Bulletins Are Needed.

Reports in the Papers.

## IS CHEERFUL AND STRONGER

### Official Cablegram From the Colonial Secretary to the Ottawa Authorities.

London, July 5-10:12 a.m.-The following bulletin regarding King Edward's condition was posted at Buck-Ingham Palace at 10 o'clock this morning. "His majesty had another excellent night. He is cheerful and feels much stronger. We are glad to be able to state that we consider the King now out of danger. The evening bulletins will, therefore, discon-

attendance on King Edward, have had a conference in regard to the date of coronation ceremonies. The medical men stated that provided all goes well the earliest date that could be set would be Thursday, Oct. 2. It is now understood that that is the date provisionally in mind of the authori-

The King is eager for medical permission to enable him to announce that the coronation will take place at an early date, and the doctors have referred the matter to Lord Salisbury, who will, it is expected, summon a meeting of the cabinet to discuss the question. It is practically certain that the cabinet will be guided by the advice of the doctors.

## BETTER AND BETTER EACH DAY

### King's Condition Continually Improving-Malicious Misrepresentation.

London, July 4.-The progress of King Edward continues satisfactory. Beginning July 6, only one bulletin a day concerning his majesty's condition will be issued. This bulletin will posted at 9 o'clock in the morning, business. (Signed) Chamberlain."

Laughs at Some of the Fake | and the arrangement will be continued until his majesty is entirely con-

> The fact that Queen Alexandra, in company with the Duke of Aosta, Prince Waldemar, of Denmark, and Hayes. Prince George, of Greece, drove out this afternoon, is taken as a sign of the King's satisfactory condition. This was the first recreation of this kind that the Queen has indulged in since his majesty was taken ill. The King is allowed to read a good deal now, and he enjoys looking at the news-papers. He expressed amusement lately at some of the sensational and detailed reports of the operation in

MISREPRESENTATIONS.

Some papers at a distance, not too friendly to Great Britain, are publishing abominable misrepresentations about the King. It is true that his majesty fought bravely to go through the coronation ceremonies, simply in his intense anxiety not to disappoint the people. He even declared to Sir Frederick Treves, Sir Francis Laking and the other surgeons in attendance, that "operation or no operation, I must go to the Abbey." It was only London, July 5.—It is understood must go to the Abbey. It was shown that the Marquis of Salisbury, the that the Marquis of he physicians in would imperil his life that he did

Millions of pounds have been lost by the tradespeople and others owing to the postponement, yet not a mur-mur is heard here. It is only the foreigners and enemies nearer home who are circulating the deprecatory reports. The fact is there is universal sympathy for the King, and the admiration of his courage will make his future popularity only less than that of his beloved mother, the late Queen Victoria herself.

OFFICIAL CABLEGRAM, Ottawa, July 4.—The following cablegram from the colonial secretary with respect to the condition of the King is regarded as highly satisfactory in of-

ficial circles here: "London, July 2.—His Majesty the King is reported to be making steady progress in every respect, the wound, the dressing of which has at times caused considerable pain, is now much less troublesome, and beginning to heal. His Majesty the King's courage and patience have called forth the greatest admiration. The Queen has been in constant attendance in the sick room, where the attendance and the sick room, where the attendance in the sick room. sick room, where the utmost quiet is enforced, His Majesty the King seeing no correspondence and being approached on no matters of state or

### COUNCIL OF WOMEN

### The National Body in Conference & Ex-Employe of the Wabash Insane as St. Johns, N. B.

St. John, N. B., July 5.-Yesterday afternoon's session of the National formerly conductor on the Wabash Council of Women was almost wholly Railway, was brought to the city devoted to the discussion of the re- | Wednesday night from Guelph by his port of the Dominion Teachers' Association, read by the secretary, Mrs. Harrington, of Toronto, and a paper on music, its national influence, by Miss Torrington, of Toronto.

Local and visiting teachers will meet in session Monday morning to discuss the promotion of efforts to secure a Dominion license and appoint a committee to work in connection with the National Council for the purpose. Mrs. J. L. Hughes, of Toronto, gave an able address on education and po-

litical religion. Last night there was a public meeting, presided over by Mayor White, at which prison reform was discussed. Papers were read by Mrs. J. M. Barny, a well-known prison reform woman, in connection with the W. C. T. U., and one prepared by Dr. Roberge, of Toronto, secretary of Prisoners' Aid Association of Canada, read by Mrs. Hughes. Both were comprehensible, and listened to with interest by the large audience, and the meeting closed with a cheering note from the delegates regarding the prison here.

## A PETRIFIED POLICEMAN

### Don't Suppose That He Comes From Philadelphia!

### This is a Cleveland Man's Relic From Martinique.

Cleveland, July 5.-A ghastly relic from the island of Martinique, in the shape of a human form turned into stone, lies in the workshop of Prof. August Arnold, a scientist, at No. 121

Superior street. The body was found in St. Pierre after the volcanic eruption, in almost perfect preservation. It was that of perished in the disaster. He was walking along the water front at the up into the Arctic, time, and was caught in the stream

of molten lava. The left arm is extended as though to ward off the stream of death. The ther south it means Point Barrow for right arm is drawn up, with the our destination. The season is very right arm is drawn up, with the our destination. The season is ve fingers pointing upward. The mouth late. The Thetis has encountered

of agony on the face.

What was once the living form was found after the disaster and identified. The body was brought to this country on an English ship, and was given to friend of Mr. Arnold's in New York. The petrified body is that of a negro over five feet in hight. In life the man probably weighed 140 pounds. The lava-enveloped form does weigh more than 50 pounds, and is in such condition that it can be kept for ages. The left foot is missing, also little finger on the left hand. "There was what appeared to be the remains of a brass button on the chest of the body, but when I touched it it

A party of railway general freight Sault Ste. Marie, to attend the annual convention. It will go to Parry Sound by Canada Atlantic, and from there to the Soo by the steamer King

rumbled to pieces," said Mr. Arnold.

The new Montreal directory gives the population of the city in round figures at 275,000.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

couple were arrested after a fierce chase south of Brantford and placed under arrest. Mr. Bennett discovered the flight of the pair shortly after they left, and he followed them with a fast horse. The man will be prosecuted, at least.

Following the lead of other cities Ottawa will tax laundries \$25 a year. The revenue will total about \$2,500. The directors in England have voted £15,000 to develop the Elizabeth mine in the Seine River country, New Ontario.

Dr. Stanton, of Simcoe, has been appointed surgeon for the Grand Trunk and Wabash Railways, to fill the va-cance caused by the death of Dr.

Walden Pell Anderson, who has been an extensive operator in real estate in New York, has filed a petition in bankruptcy. Liabilities are given at \$1,535,212; assets \$500.

While protecting his sweetheart, Annie Wilson, from the insults of two men, who, she declares, are unknown to her, Thomas Kane was fatally stabbed near Ohio street and La Salle avenue, in Chicago, last night. The murderers escaped.

Ravaged by the elemants and relic hunters to such an extent that it is practically unsafe, the John Brown homestead at West Torrington, Conn., is to be repaired at once. A commit-tee of John Brown Association has taken charge of the matter.

A heavy storm has caused considerable damage to cropse in Lower New Jersey. In Camden lightning struck in many places. The stone tower of the M. E. Church at Woodbury was demolished and in Germania Park the large pavilion was completely wreck-

The authorities of Laval University, Montreal, have declined the invitation of the city to name a member of a lay committee of three to act as censors in connection with the selection of books for the Carnegie library. The university objected to the clergy being debarred.

Members of the Royal Arcanum in Brooklyn to the number of 22,000 are to be enlisted as detectives to discover the burglar who shot Albert C. Latimer, an official of the order. In the meantime police are searching every lodging-house in New York for the would-be murderer.

The Imperial Bank authorities have made those promotions during the past week: Manager Secord, of Essex, has been transferred to North Toronto, where he will act in the capacity of manager; Arthur H. Murray, countant in the Yonge street branch, has been appointed to the managership of this branch, and S. Stanley Clarke, manager at North Toronto, will go to St. Catharines as manager.

### **JOTTINGS FROM** NEARBY PLACES

### WYTON.

CONDUCTOR'S SAD CASE Wyton, July 5.-The standing of the pupils of Wyton public school for June, the names being in order of merit, based on punctuality and conduct and general proficiency, is as follows:

Senior IV. Class-Lizzie Colbourne, Clarence Holland. Junior IV. Class-Maggie Wilson, Nellie Wilson, Louie Belton, Louisa Duf-

Senior III. Class-Willa Duffin, Lizzie Duffin, Eva McCutcheon, Olive Bailey.
Senior II. Class — Ethel Brown,
Trumble Scatcherd, Fred Colbourne,

Louie Brown, George Walker, Fred Clark, Gordon Stevenson. Senior Part II.—Edna Wilson, Ella Culham, Florence Walker, Treeman Duffin, Edith Walker, Wilbert Whea-

Part I - Willie Colbourne, Ethel Pitt, Molly Drenam.

### TALBOTVILLE.

Talbotville, July 4. — On Tuesday last, July 1, at the Methodist parsonage, Talbotville, the silver wedding of Couzens, was the Rev. and Mrs. C. C. celebrated. Relatives and connections from near and far assembled to do them honor, and to participate in a celebration which will live long in the memory of all who were privileged to enjoy it. At one o'clock a bounteous dinner was served. Rev. Wm. Godwin, of St. Thomas, invoked the divine blessing. The menu was complete and was enjoyed by all. After dinner a delightful programme was given, which was ably presided over by Mr. L. L. Cou-zens, of Cleveland. "What a Friend zens, of Cleveland. "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" was sung, and Rev. Walter Rigsby, of Parkhill, led in

Letters of regret were read by St. Clair Couzens from the following, who were unavoidably absent: Rev. John and Mrs. Wood, of Ottawa; Rev. H. G. Livingstone, B. A., of Hagersville; Rev. B. Livingston Cohoe, of Tapleytown; G. Livingstone, B. A., of Alvinston; Rev. A. H. Brown, B.D., of Belgrave; Rev. J. R. Gundy, D. D., of Strathroy; also from Wilson Taylor, B. A., of Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. Snell, of Chatham; Mr. D. B. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Livingston, and Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, of Tilson-burg; Mr. and Mrs. McDowell, of Delmer; Mrs, Henry Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis, of Ottawa, and Lawyer A. C. McKenzie, and L. W. McKen-

Cleveland. An address was read by L. L. Couzens, the eldest son, from the children to their beloved parents, offering congratulations, and full of appreciation of the love and help which they had always received. Rev. C. C. Couzens very touchingly and suitably replied. Mrs. Couzens, the bride, was called upon for music, and responded by sing-ing "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," with a voice which was said to have los none of its sweetness in the past 25 years. Very touching addresses were delivered by Mr. E. Livingston, of Tilsonburg, father of the bride: Mr. is open, and there is a dreadful look great deal of ice, but we hope to get Livingston, brother of the bride; Rev. Walter Rigsby; Mr. John Macfie, of Appin; St. Clair Couzens and David Pearson, of Cleveland; Mrs. Bothwell of Aylmer, and Mrs. Vance, Miss Nettie Boughner presided at the piano, and also rendered an excellent vocal solo. Miss Lottie Gilbert gave able instrumental selections. Prof. Reginald Hudson, of London, who had to leave early to fill professional musical engagements, during his stay de lighted all with his songs and other musical numbers. There were many presents of silverware, and other articles both costly and beautiful, among which was a

> from L. L. Couzens to his father, and an elegant silk dress from St. Clair Couzens to his mother. Congratulations and best wishes were given by all, and Mr. and Mrs. Couzens will never forget the 25th anniversary of their marriage.
> "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." "The Sweet By-and-Bye." and "God Say the King" brought the programme to

handsome two-seated covered carriage

# VERY HEAVY LOSS FOR THE BRITISH

Some \$2,500,000 Worth of Stores Destroyed by Fire

# AT LORENZO MARQUEZ, P. E. A.

Separate Schools for Blacks - A Mint at Pretoria-Cholers in Borneo.

Lorenzo Marquez, Portuguese East Africa, July 4.—British military stores valued at over £500,000 (\$2,500,000), have been destroyed by a fire which started at the Netherlands pier yesterday and spread to adjoining property. The flames were not extinguished as this dispatch was filed.

THE COLOR LINE. London, July 4.—Speaking at a conference of teachers in government schools in the new South African colonies, says the Johannesburg correspondent of the Times, Mr. Sargant, director of education, said the colored children had as much right as the children of other ratepayers to access to government schools, and the government recognized that it was its muty to provide schools for them. Mr. Sargant added that it was impossible to disregard the social usages of the generations, and therefore, in spite of the extra expenditure involved separate schools just as well equipped as those for whites, would be provided for colored children.

The Times' financial editor urges that British measures be taken to establish a mint at Pretoria or Johannesburg, as, he says, it is absurd to pay insurance and freight on gold required there. Today 400,000 pounds of gold is to be shipped from here to South Africa, while a large amount of raw gold from South African fields is due here tomorrow

CHOLERA'S RAVAGES. There were 54 new cases of cholera reported in Manila Wednesday and 35 deaths from the disease. The totals for the provinces since the outbreak are 10,332 cases of cholera and 7,713 The health board has abandoned the cremation of the dead, and has substituted quick lime at burials in order to meet the religious objec-

tions of the people. IN BORNEO. A dispatch to the Daily Express from Singapore, capital of the Straits Settlement, describe the appalling ravages of cholera among the native soldiers of Sarawak, Island of Borneo, who were sent against the native head-hunters in the interior. According to the corresponhindmost boats were attacked by of her old customer unt cholera. The disease quickly spread told it, after a fashion, boats were unable to keep pace the with the fleet, owing to their crews there has been 300 deaths and 50 boats were sent adrift. Before the com-mander returned to headquarters, 2,-000 men of the expedition were dead. The river banks are strewn with dead

and dying soldiers. The cholera is spreading down the river. The Singapore correspondent of the Daily Mail sends a similar story. The paper declares that the number of roops must be greatly overstated.
[Sarawak, which is under the rajaliship of Sir Charles Johnson-Brooks, an Englishman, has, according to the Statesman's Year Book, a force of 250 natives under an English

army officer.1 A detachment of Turkish troops recently surrounded a band of Bulgarian brigands at Patili, in the Vilayet of Monastir. Thirty Bulgarians side of the water produced no result. account of the forcible removal of the flag and coat of arms from the Bulgarian agency at Serres, Roume-

tion within three days. THE 'PINO PRISONERS.

The prisoners freed in Manila by President Roosevelt's amnesty proclamation, estimated to number 600, they became due. If the money had were released without ceremony. Aguinaldo remained in the house which has sheltered him since his captivity. His destination is not announced. The exiles on the island of lected. Guam are expected to return here on a special steamer. The celebration of the Fourth was typically American, even to the firecrackers. Acting Governor Wright and General Chaffee reviewed the procession, and Captain Crossfield delivered an oration. defended the American policy in the Philippines, predicted the complete acceptance of American institutions by the Filipinos, and de-nounced the critics of the Philippine policy. There were athletic games and racing in the afternoon and fire-works and illuminations at night. The military have surrendered control of Batangas province to the civil authorities, and with Leguna province organized and Gen. Cailles appointed Governor, every province in Luzon is now under civil government.

Won and Lost. Oh, she was the belle of her toney set, a winsome and rayishing young brunette, with a pair of eyes that could read your thoughts and tie your affections all into knots. There wasn't a fellow in Big Bug her shapely feet, and she kept them guessing, those hearts a-thump, which way the kitten would some day jump; but one there was, he a scheming chap, and he set for his game an enticing trap, in the shape of an auto., a rig sans horse that skimmed o'er the ground by electric force, and his rivals were wallowing in dismay when they saw the couple one balmy day spin forth like a streak for a country ride, on her face a picture of newborn pride, and his rivals muttered in worst of moods: "Our name is Dennis! He's got the goods!"

And on o'er country roads they went In high-grade rapture spinning, Both in a dream of sweet content Spacmodically grinning.

They talked of this and they talked of that, she through her bonnet, he through his hat, he whispered lies of the genius white, she swal-lowed them in her new delight. Upon the lever her hand he placed guide the euto and round her

waist his arm like a noiseless serpent crawled and closer to him her form he hauled. He breathed in her ears the usual words that lovers toss to the dickey birds, and she responded in tones so sweet each sugared sentence seemed good to eat. He had won the prize, and his soul was filled with joy till the foam o'er the edges spilled, and she was happy to think she'd caught a handsome fellow her ears the usual words that lovshe'd caught a handsome fellow who owned an aut.; and the jay-birds chattered and rustic cows bawled hoarse hooraws to their fresh-sealed vows.

And on they sped of their sense be-So tightly did Cupid bind 'em, That ere they knew it the town was left

Some seventeen miles behind them. Then the clouds came up and the rain

came down and sprinkled its tears on her new spring gown, then changed from a drizzle to falling flood, and the road was a channel of slush and mud, and the auto. stopped in rebellious mood—like a balky mule in the roadway stood, and there they sat in that worst of storms with no umbrella to shield their forms and they got as soaked on their auto. perch as a new convert in the Baptist Church. and their love was chilled by the rainy slush till it grew impassive as cold fried mush. 'Twas full as cold fried mush. 'Twas full two miles to a railway town and with scowling features he helped her down, and off they trudged through the muddy lane in the pitiless pour of a blawsted rain, her eyes are chafed with the tears she shed, his lips calcined with the things he said, and they learned at the station with souls aghast that the last dummed train for the city had passed.

And his rivals chattered with merry lip, And approached her with new en-

For the language used on that soggy Queered him with her forever

-The Denver Post.

# TRIALS OF DRESSMAKERS

The Matter of Credit When She Is Beginning Her Career.

One of the difficulties that every dressmaker has to encounter at the outset of her career is explained by the following incident: A woman who had once been

wealthy in private life lost her husband, her reputation and her wealth simultaneously, and went on the stage. Atter a somewhat prolonged struggle she succeeded in acquiring a reputation of another kind and some means. She was on the point of undertaking an important step in her career when in Paris she met by accident a woman who had formerly attended to her wants in one of the large dressmaker's shops. The dressmaker had dent, 10,000 men were sent in 700 long just started in business, having saved. boats up the Batany Lupar River. money enough to establish herself. She The first night out the men in the knew nothing of the change in life of her old customer until the latter

famous all over the United States." The little dressmaker was delighted being stricken, and these were sent to have the opportunity to have such and enjoyed the hospitality of a house-adrift. On the night of the third day a distinguished patron. She made for hold consisting of Martha, Mary and the actress ten of the most beautiful and expensive gowns that the Paris shops could produce. The actress spent days in the dressmaker's atolier. brought back with her such a ward-

possessed for one play.

The drama she appeared in earned clothes heard that the French woman happy Hebrew home. It was like a never received a cent.

mands for payment from the other soothing influence. been finished. The bill was finally settled, but before that happy time the dressmaker had failed in business and lia. Bulgaria has demanded satisfac- gone back to work with her old employers. Her capital had been small, and she had used so much of it in providing materials for the actress's dresses that she had nothing left with which to meet her obligations when been paid at the time promised she would have been able to get along. But she had failed and lost her shop before the bill for the gowns was col-

Six "Parson Peers." By the succession of the Hon. and Rev. F. G. Pelham to the earldom of Chichester, the number of "parson peers," as distinguished from the lords spiritual or bishops, is raised to six, says the London Chronicle. Among these six we find one marquis, the Marquis of Normandy; four earls—the Earl of Devon, who will be 91 in July, and, in point of age, among the peers comes second to Baron Gwydyr, who was 91 last month; the Earl of Bessborough, the Earl of Strafford, and now the Earl of Chichester; one baron, the Rev. Alfred Nathaniel Holden Curzon, Lord Scarsdale, better known to the world outside Derbyshire as the father of Lord Curzon of Kedleston, vicerov and governor-general of India. Over and above these parson peers there is the Rev. Viscount Molesworth, who is an Irish peer merely, and as such has not a seat in the House of Lords.

It Didn't Work. [Portland Oregonian.] "Portia," said Brutus, as he bade her a fond farewell, I may return home late this evening. Assassination is rife, and I have been urged to attend a meeting which has for its purpose the murder of our old friend, Mr. Caesar. We meet to de-

"Nonsense," answered his spouse, adignantly. "You are going out for indignantly. a time, and you are just inventing an excuse. Whenever you want to embark on a spree lately you tell me you are merely going to assassinate somebody, or dynamite the Coliseum or hang Marc Antony. I know very well that no such innocent object would take you from the house at this time of night."

And with a feeling of one unjustly accused, but, nevertheless, up against it, Brutus went forth on his purely harmless and gentle errand.

Judge Caron, of Quebec, decided in the Gaynor-Greene case to have the record of the same brought before rd of the same brought before riches never yet suppressed a sign. Grief over withered hopes cannot be assuaged by diamonds and splendor,



# 176-178 Dundas Street, London, Saturday, July 5, 1902. .. MEN'S .. WOODS FAIR COTTON SOCKS,

9c PAIR.

Men's Black Cotton Socks, Hermsdorf dye, Monday

### for, pair..... Black Silk Waists, \$2.50.

6 only Ladies' Black Silk Waists, with white chiffon V front and collar, strapped with black baby ribbon, tucked back, bishop sleeves, in sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38, regular \$3 75, Monday, choice, each \$2 50 Maids' White Aprons, 15c.

Duchess Satin Reversible Sash Ribbons, 4 inches wide, in all shades, pink, blue, cream, white, cardinal, rose and tur-

Battenburg Patterns. Collars, Yokes, Centerpieces, etc., regular 20c and 25c each,

Monday, choice, each ......10c quoise, yard ........25c We keep the Celebrated Shell Brand Castile Soap. Try It.

## Good Three-String Brooms, 15c Each.

20 only Pint Mugs, regular 10c,

Chair Seats.

Seats, Monday, 3 for ......25c

Perforated Varnished Chair

Oil Stoves.

1 dozen only Oil Stoves, iron bot-

tom, single burner, regular

65c, Monday, each ......50c

Hot Water Jugs. White ironstone china, half 

One pint size, Monday ......10c Screen Windows, in 2 Sizes, 15c Each.

10 dozen Brass Moulding Hooks, Monday, 12 for ......5c Stove Lid Lifters, Monday 2 for Stove Lid Lifters with coiled wire handle, regular 10c, Monday for, each ..........5c

Padlocks at, each, 5c and .....7c A choice line of New Tubs, up 3 dozen Metal Shoe Scrapers, from ..... 50c Monday, each ....... 5c )

Tinware at 5c Each. Long Handled Dippers, Colanders and Covered Tin Pails, Monday

# Visit Our ART WOODS' FAIR

ROOMS.

## THE HEPWORTH SERMON Our Homes.

After a day of continuous harass- live on indifference, and neglect. to all the boats. The epidemic is ascribed to the troops drinking the foul river water, which is infected with choiera germs. Hundreds of the men are lying dead in their boats. Many collections and the famous all over the United States."

After a day of continuous harass-live on indifference, and neglect. We must throw our financial theories to the winds, and be brave-enough to obey natural law. A man is a woman is a woman. What-

> Lazarus. ture that group of four, for history When she returned to this country sae has given us only broad outlines, and is neglectful of details. What com- becomes volcanic and irrepressible. robe as few other women had ever fort came to that tired heart, what subjects were discussed, what hopes thousands for her, and one of the or fears were indulged in during the great factors in its success was the evening's conversation, we shall never content. That is the verdict of the dressing of the principal part. That know. But we may venture to say generations, and it cannot be reversed. was discussed everywhere, but no-body who saw the beauty of those strength within the walls of that

The home is our asylum, and the deal. Plain and solid common sense is were made prisoners. Turko-Bulgari- Finally suit was begun. But that was love of dear ones is our defense. In the worth more than anything else. Of two an complications are threatened on nearly two years after the clothes had plan of Divine Providence, the home lovers a good poor man is worth more an complications are threatened on nearly two years after the clothes had plan of Divine Providence, the home lovers a good poor man is worth more occupied a position of conspicuous im- than a bad rich man. Pictures and portance. A happy home is the furniture and rugs and footmen are deprophecy of useful life for every child sirable in their way, but you cannot reared under its benignant watchfulness; a home in which discord prevails sends its boys and girls into the world with handicapped aspirations. The child who carries sweet memories with him carries also a shield for if they choose—but if the home is protection; but he who bearsembittered bright and cheerful, what care you? memories falls easier prey to the evils which will attack. A happy home in it that their homes are made happy, the background throws a radiance on each succeeding day, even though the their children should make day be stormy and tempestuous.

The good father lives in the life of

> and the good mother still speaks to this way. the daughter long after that daughter has children of her own.
>
> No mortal can have a better startand the independence to stand by it. ing point than a pious and soul-satis- These grand qualities of character fying home. It is a thousand times must be taught in the home by parents better to have an honest father and a true-hearted mother than to inherit them in their own lives, or they will riches or social position. An empty never be acquired at all. wallet and a father's blessing, a gingham gown and a mother's love,

ment of happiness than millions of money without the blessing and the We are making some serious mistakes on this subject, and they will cost us many a heart-ache by-and-bye. We are too ambitious for our children

in the direction of social prominence, and too neglectful of them in the direction of character.

Daughters are brought up to believe that the chief end of life is to

marry a bank account and an equipage rather than a man. When the surplus becomes a deficit, however, as it sometimes does, and the equipage is sold under the hammer, the poor is sold under the hammer, the poor girl wakes up to the discovery that she has had an establishment for a few years, but not a home. The logic of events is relentless, and mutual affection, which is the only thing worth living for, since it sweetens and deepens with adversity, is found to be wanting. A love that depends for its continuance on good fortune has very small value, and yet marriage vows are taken every day which have their origin in avarice, and will certainly be broken unless the avarice continues to be satisfied.

There is no other foundation for a true home than the union of two souls by the bonds of holy affection. Other experiments have been tried, but no substitute for that affection been found, nor is it likely that it will

The end to be sought is happiness and if you fail in that you will fail in everything. A wounded heart is not healed by costly medicament, and

"And he left them and went out of and many a woman has been driven the city unto Bethany, and he lodged to desperation and wrongdoing, because, in spite of her credit at the banker's, she found it imposible to

stars he found his way to the little ever else he needs, the man needs love most of all, for this is a hard life, village of Bethany, two miles distant, and enjoyed the hospitality of a household consisting of Martha, Mary and end is not far off. Whatever else the It is left to the imagination to pic- woman craves, it is all subordinate, whether she knows it or not, to the confiding affection of a manly man; and if that is denied her, her nature Without the restraining influence of love we all become more or less de-moniac. But if we have it we can part

In your home, therefore, and regarding your children, you should teach the boys and girls that they will develop independence of character and moral designed and made them strain of soft music to the traveler moral principle. What the world may say should influence them very little, but what they themselves think is mands for payment from the other southing influence. afford to give a human heart for them. It may be unpleasant to live in a side street, but a side street with peace is better than the avenue with misery. Your acquaintances may shrug their shoulders-it is their privilege to do so If fathers and mothers would see to

homes for themselves, this barter and sale which enters so largehomes the boy long after that father has ly into our views of marriage would crossed the threshold of a cemetery, cease, and the millennium would come What this old world needs is sterl-

ing and unwavering moral principle, After that you can trust both osne and daughters to reach a safe concluare a safer equipment for the attain- sion when they are called upon to leave the hearthstone of their childhood and make a new home for them-

They will have already learned that though riches and happiness some-times go together, it is better to depend on happiness rather than riches for a safe journey through life.

### Scientific Enterprise.

It might astonish the average reader if he knew how large is the trade which is nowadays carried on in objects of purely scientific nature and interest, says the London Chronicle. My eye caught an announcement last week in the pages of a science paper to the effect that volcanic dust from St. Vincent, from the recent eruption of La Soufriere was on sale in the shape of microscopic slides at one-and-three each. This appears to me an illustration of commendable enterprise of a scientific and commercial kind combined. The dust, it is added, was collected at Barbados. In every quarter of the world nowadays there are col-lectors of natural history objects, many of whom must make a good living from the securing of whatever is of interest in their respective localities. From a rare ape to an uncommon shell, and from a preserved dolphin to living micrescopic specimens sent by post in glass tubes, the naturalist can really be supplied with all he wants for the effective study of his specialty.

Mrs. Sarah E. Howell, of Atlanta,

went crazy over religion, talked about it almost incessantly for 68 hours on a stretch, and then died of exhaustion.

Scotia to be supplied. Eloped With Married Man. Woodstock, July 5. — The adopted daughter of James Bennett, of East Oxford, eloped with a married man Tuesday night and took with her \$75 elonging to her foster-parents. The close

# Result of Accident.

St. Thomas, July 5.-Mr. Wm. Algie, brother, Mr. Matt. Algie, of Goderich, formerly of this city, and High Con-stable Merryweather, of Wellington

county. Mr. Algie was conductor of the train. of which Mr. John Charlton was engineer, which on Good Friday last came into collision at Jarvis with another freight train in charge of Conductor McAlpine, when Engineer John Charlton, Engineer John A. McGill and Brakeman Harry Mc-Donald were killed. The accident was caused by Conductor Algie's train overrunning the orders given. After the accident Mr. Algie's mind became affected, and he was sent to Guelph Sanitarium, but has grown worse instead of better, and he was brought here so that steps should be taken to have him committed to jail and trans-

ferred to an asylum. He was last night locked up in a cell at the police station. The charge of being dangerously insane was laid against him this morn-

### ing, and he was committed to jail. A JULY SNOWFALL

Aspen, Col., Had Two Inches on the Fourth-Steamers Among Bergs.

Denver, Col., July 5.-Specials from various towns in the mountain portions of Colorado report a snowfail, ranging from an inch to three inches. Leadville reports a light fall, while at Aspen more than two inches fell yes-

terday. AMONG THE BERGS. Seattle, Wash., July 5 .- A letter received from Lieut. Gamble, of the revenue cutter Thetis, gives the most news brought to Seattle concerning the fate of the steamers Portland and Jeannie. It is hopeful. The cutter, on June 23, was at Nome, preparing to depart for the neighborhood of the merchantment. The letter says:

CAUGHT IN THE ICE. We are here at Nome getting more coal. If we do not encounter them fur-

B. M. E. Appointments. Guelph, June 5.-At the B. M. E. Conference here the following ap-pointments of the ministers for the coming year were read: Windsor, Rev. R. A. Ball; Chatham, Rev. P. Brooks; Buxton, Rev. W. H. Jones;
Dresden, Rev. T. H. Morris; London,
Rev. W. H. Wright; Brantford,
Bishop, Rev. C. A. Washington;
Woodstock, Rev. S. A. Lucas; Guelph, Rev. W. H. Drake; St. Catharines, Rev. J. M. Lawson; Niagara Falls, Rev. R. Jones; Toronto, Rev. S. R. Drake; Owen Sound, Rev. Foster Brown; Collingwood, Rev. R. Brown; Harrow, Bruce, Liverpool and Nova