more healthful than Japan tea.

GREEN, will take the place of Japan tea just as "SALADA" black is displacing all other black teas.

situation, even before Neil could lead Shirley forward, remarking with the brightest smile she had ever seen on his "Mrs. Hilton, she is mine at last, and I

am sure you will most heartily congratu-late me in view of my exceeding happiness."
"Indeed, yes; I congratulate you both," "Indeed, yes; I congratulate you both," she warmly responded, as she put her arms about Shirley and kissed her. "But I knew you would win her," she added with an arch glance at the beaming lover, "for those letters, which used to come over the sea to her always brought a look to her face which only love for the writer could have produced." "Ha! ha!" exultantly chuckled Madame Marton, when, a little later, her sanction and congratulations were solicited, "you will be 'My Lady Shirley,' by right of a real title, now, and Ivyhurst will have a wise and gracious mistress at last."

The engagement was made public that The engagement was made public that very evening by Neil's request, and the tactful management of Mrs. Hilton; and societygenerally acknowledged the fitness of the match, and was profuse in good wishes for the future happiness of the

young couple.

The following week it was announced that the marriage would occur by the end of another month, and Mrs. Hilton insisted upon giving her lovely protege a brilliant wedding. caused by the terrible volcanic eruption in Java number 178 killed, mostly Java number 18 killed, mostly Java number 178 kil

wedding was followed by a trip to sin Florids, where the nappy couple spent two delightful months, Madame Marton remaining the guest of Mrs. Hilton.

They returned to New York about the first of May, where, at the Hoffman House, they were at home to their friends for a couple of weeks, and then, acompanied by madame, left for their Canadian home where Ivyhurst was be-ginning to assume its richest summer

Canadian home where Ivyhurst was beginning to assume its richest summer attire, as if to welcome the sweet woman who was henceforth to preside there as its honored mistress.

One day, shortly after their arrival, Shirley sought her husband, an unusually earnest look on her face, as if she was revolving some grave subject in her mind.

mind.
"Neil, dear," she said, "I have come to see if you will show me your plans for the hospital." to see if you will show me your plans for the hospital."

"Certainly, my darling; I have had it on my mind to do so and talk them over with you for some time," he replied, and, going to his safe, he brought them and spread them out before her.

They spent a long time discussing them, and Neil finally remarked:
"Everything is complete and just to my mind; the only thing needed now is a suitable site to build upon."

"And that is the very thing that brought me here just now," Shirley said, as she slipped her hand confidingly, into his. "How would Madame Marton's estate answer?—and could not the mansion be utilized in some way in connection with the hospital?"

Nell opened his eyes at this proposition. "Madame Marton's estate?—your property, Shirley!" he exclaimed.

"Why not?" she asked, smiling. "Ivyourst is my home; I want no other. Ah, Neil, let me share in this noble work with you," she pleaded. "I have talked it over with madame, and she is both delighted and touched that her old home should be 'hought worthy to be devoted to so grand a cause. "Well, well,' she cried, when I proposed it, "if any good thing can rise out of the ashes of Felice Marton's wasted life, I shall bless God and die content."

"Of all places in the world, it is what I should have selected under any other circumstances," said Neil, with a touch of deep feeling in his voice; "the site is just suited to r plans, and the mansion itself would be most valuable addition; but—"

"Let there be no but in the matter, and the marter, and the marter and the marter, and the marter and the marter and the marter and the marter a

tself would be most valuable addition; but—"
"Let there be no but in the matter, dear," said Shirley gently. "Let it be madame's and my tithe for the good of the Master's poor."

A year later a beautiful and commodious structure arose from the midst of the magnificent lawn which had always been the pride of Madame Marton's heart; and the day that it was dedicated to the cause for which it had been erected, the little son and heir of lyyhurst was christened in the handsome chapel adjoining it, and named "Clifton Marton." in memory of those who, next to her husband, had been the dearest to Shirley's loving heart.

had been the dearest to Shirley's loving heart.

Three months later there were a hundred patients in the airy and spacious wards. "God's poor." gathered out of the "byways and hedges," to whom our noble young surgeon and his faithful corps of a sistants devoted themselves with a tireless compassion and skill which only at enthusiastic love for their grand profession could imbue them with. Shirley, also, was often seen, like an angel of mercy, among these poor and friendless creatures; while Madame Marton seemed, at last, to have found her vocation, and the few remaining years of her life were filled with peace and joy through the delight of ministering to the "poor." the "maimed," the "halt," and the "blind."

Shortly after the hospital had begun to the "poor," the "maimed," the "halt," and the "blind."

Shortly after the hospital had begun to receive its patients, a poor creature who had been fatally injured in a railway accident was brought to its doors.

John Hubbard was the name which the man moaned out between his groans to the surgeon attending him; and, upon learning of the case, Shirley felt sure that he must be the person who had so wronged her after her mother's death.

She went to see him and found her surmise to be correct; while she also learned that he had been going from bad to worse ever since the night of her flight from his home. His son had died of delirium tremens three months later, and his daughter Helen, who would not desert her wicked father, much as she despised the life he led, had suffered poverty and degradation with him, and was then living in a miserable tenement in New York City.

Shirley immediately sent for her to come to her dying parent; but she did not reach St. Sauveur until after his death and burial, the letter having been delayed on its way to her.

She manifested deep gratitude toward Shirley and her husband for their kindness to her wretched father, and then our fair Lady of Ivyhurst learned what she had long suspected, that Helen had

aided her in her escape from her brother's persecutions, on that never-to-beforgotten night when she had almost insanely sacrificed her own life. She had opened the outer door for her, and the moment she was outside, she had closed and locked it, then braced herself against it to prevent any one following her. The struggle that ensued had given Shirley time to get out of the way but poor Helen had suffered a terrible beating for her agency in the matter.

The sad-hearted girl seemed to long to rise above the life she had always been obliged to lead, and begged Shirley to intercede with Lord Wallace to grant her permission to enter the hospital to be trained as a nurse.

The request was readily conceded, and, enthusiastically entering upon her work, she eventually became a noble and useful woman in the profession she had chosen.

Lord Wallace and his charming wife were not unmindful of the social duties which their position demanded, although they would never allow themselves to be hampered by them.

They were often sought by the brilliant circles of Montreal and Quebec and regarded as great acquisitions whenever

circles of Montreal and Quebec and re-garded as great acquisitions whenever they honored a gathering with their

presence.

They occasionally met the Montcalms and Loverings, who, however, were no longer anxious to "preserve the distinctions," as Madame Marton once prophesied, as far as Shirley was concerned; but they realized that they were preserved and honored by the beautiful Lady of Ivyhurst in a way to win the admiration of every one who knew her.

Lurline was Miss Lovering still, and likely to remain so, much to her mother's disgust over the unappreciativeness of mankind in general.

Both would have been glad to renew their acquaintance with the master and Both would have been glad to renew their acquaintance with the master and mistress of Ivyhurst, but this, of course, could never be, and they were often deeply chargined upon learning of delightful festivities held in their "ideal home," but to which they were never bidden. An "ideal home."

Those recall the conversation that once occurred between Neil and Shirley upon this very subject; and surely as we

occurred between Neil and Shirley upon this very subject; and surely, as we think of the loving husband and wife, who were truly "one in heart and soul," not only in all that pertained to their domestic relations, but also in their philanthropic work in the interests of suffering humanity, we can but feel that theirs was in reality an ideal union and an ideal home, and thus bid a loving farewell to our sweet and gracious Lady Shirley, who was in deed and in truth "A Royal Queen of Hearts." irley, who was in deed a Royal Queen of Hearts."

THE END.

The strong eat well, sleep well, look well. The weak don't. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the weak strong. The official returns of the casualties caused by the terrible volcanic eruption

wholly of lilies of the valley—also Neil's offering.

As at that other bridal, Neil would have nothing but the flowers of which she had always reminded him, and there were lilies of every form and description everywhere, and many a person was heard to observe that it was a most fitting tribute to the sweet and gracious woman whom he had been so fortunate to win.

The wedding was followed by a trip to

turers of buttons on a very considerable scale.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

Track Record Lowered at Stratford Race Meeting.

London Baseball Teams Both Win and Lose on Dominion Day-Notes of Sport.

TURF. SECOND DAY AT STRATFORD. Stratford, July 3.-There was not as large a crowd at the second day's races, but the time was much faster than on the first. The event of the day was the 2:15 pace and trot, in which the track record was lowered to 2:14%, that being 1½ seconds faster than the track record, 2:15%, made at the opening of the track in 1893 and equaled in 1899. Miss Delmarch, the gamey little mare, owned by Gus Goebel, Mitchell, won three straight heats, making the fastest time on any track in Canada this season. Another feature was the three-year-old pace and trot, in which there were eight entries. With one or two exceptions they were a fine bunch. Hal Patron, who is a 3-yearold stallion, sired by Prince Dullard, and owned by W. D. McCrae, Wallaceburg, of the Sydenham Valley Stock for any 3-year-old colt in Canada. He that if he had been driven out he could have made the half in four, as in the three heats he came in on a jog. | CANADIANS AT PHILADELPHIA. He was driven by D. F. McCrae, a brother of the owner. In the running race ; there was a faint suspicion that the adian cricket team concluded its secfirst heat was crooked, as Mamie Callon ond game here today with the Gerlin won the last two heats without any mantown club, the result being a apparent effort by seven or eight draw. The Quakers yesterday batted lengths each heat. Today was certainly a warm day for the favorites: Sum- Against this the Canadians made 81 maries:

2:23 pace, purse \$300: Alruna, s. m., Thames Valley Stables, Thamesford. 3 2 5 5 5 5 5 6 Fore they were all retired scored 197 runs. F. K. Rooke played a brilliant, though careful, inning of 43, going in Time—2:181/4, 2:211/2, 2:231/4, 2:243/4, 2:273/4. 2:15 trot and pace, purse \$300: Miss Delmarch, b. m., Gus Goe-Three-year-old page and trot, half-

mile heats, 3 in 5, purse \$200: Black Match, b. h., M. Roach, S. Day, Windsor Annie Dillard, blk. f., T. For-

ham, Wallaceburg 5 3 4 3 Jim Wilson, blk. g., R. Stew-art, Guelph 1 7 3 5 Time-1:09, 1:08¼, 1:07¼, 1:08¼. Running race, % mile, purse \$100: Lady Grosvenor, b. m., B. A. Little, Hamilton3 2 Boundary Maid, b. m., James

PERTH RACES. Perth, Ont., July 3.—The second day of the Perth Turf Club races was run

off yesterday. The number in attendance was small, but the track was first-class. First race, 2:22 trot and 2:19 pace-Charlie C., driven by McPherson, 1; Black Thorn, driven by Dewan, 2; R.

and Et., driven by Burke, 3. time, 2:21. Second race, free-for-all-The Jewel, driven by McPherson, 1; Sir Knight, driven by Lyons, 2; Mamie Abbott, driven by Burke, 3. Best time, 2:21.

LAWN TENNIS. THAMESVILLE VS. DRESDEN. Thamesville, Ont., July 3.-In the fourth game of the county league series, the Thamesville Lawn Tennis Club defeated Dresden 5 to 2 events.

LACROSSE.

LONDON DEFEATED. The London lacrosse team met defeat at St. Marys on Dominion Day by a score of 11 to 4. London at times gave their opponents hard work, but the all-round playing of the home team was of the gilt-edge variety. The Farm, made the fastest track record London management were conspicuous by their absence, and it was only did the half-mile in 1:07¼, and the after some delay that enough men general verdict among horsemen was could be secured to proceed with the game.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 3.-The Can-morning. The visitors needed 157 to 3; save a follow on. In this they failed, and O'Dea; Fogel and Kelly. ing till the end, being the last man out. Lonsborough also played well, making 40 in exactly an hour. This making 40 in exactly an hour. gave the Canadians a lead of 68, with Germantown an inning in hand. The local men essayed the impossible task of trying to knock off the runs. this they failed, and lost three wickets for 19 runs. THE OAR.

THE BELGIANS POPULAR. Henley, England, July 3 .- The Belgian crew's rowing was the feature of yesterday morning's work. They created such a favorable impression that Leander in the trial heat. The oarsmen from Pennsylvania University did only routine work yesterday morn-

by 21/4 lengths, in about 18:50, world's McGinnity and Robinson.

record; Columbia, second. Time, 18:58. Wisconsin, third; Georgetown, fourth; Syracuse, fifth; Pennsylvania, sixth.

W. W. Moreau, St. Hyacinthe, 135; H. G. Aubrey, Sherbrooke, 127; G. Laupiere, St. Hyacinthe, 111; W. E. Loomis, Sherbrooke, 122.

YACHTING.

LIPTON'S OFFER. Rothsay, Firth of Clyde, July 3.-Sir Thomas Lipton refuses to entertain the challenge of Kenneth M. Clark, owner of the Kariad, for trial races between the Kariad and the Shamrock II., but with the consent of Sir Thomas, W. G. Jameson, the well-known yachtsman and representative of Sir Thomas Lipton on the Shamrock II., offers to sail the Shamrock I. against the Kariad stituted. In the fourth inning a wrangle in five matched matches, each match over a technical decision on ground to be for £500 a side.

BASEBALL.

Woodstock, Ont., July 3.—The fast place. Providence insisted on furnishindependent baseball team of James-town, N.Y., which took two games from London Dominion Day, duplicated their performance here yesterday. The Jamestowns are a hard hitting, fast fielding aggregation, just a trifle above Canadian League caliber. Their gentlemanly conduct was a feature of games here. The scores:

Woodstock Morning game. Batteries-Voorhagel Woodstock 7

Jamestown 10 12 4 and Thomas; McAleese and Kelly, Umpire, Farnworth. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York- R. H. E. Chicago 4 10 3 |
New York 6 12 2 |
Batteries—Hughes and Kling; Phyle and Warner.

Pittsburg 5 11 2
Philadelphia 3 9 2
Batteries—Phillippi and Zimmer; White and McFarland. At Boston-

AMERICAN LEAGUE. YARSITY RACES.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 3.—Cor-Baltimore—
R. H. E.
Boston 10 14 7
Baltimore 8 11 2
Baltimore 8 11 2
Baltimore 8 11 2
Baltimore Acknowledge Baltimore Acknowledge Baltimore Schreckengost;

At Philadelphia—
Philadelphia 6 14 1
Washington 10 12 2
Batteries—Platt and Powers; Patten and Clarke.

At Philadelphia—
BROKE EVEN.
The Rockets, of this city, and Irish Nine met for the first tit ton Monday. Two games w

Buffalo 3 10 2
Syracuse 2 10 1

Batteries-Hooker and Speer; Pfanmiller and McManus. Umpire-Warner.

At Rochester-Rochester mara; Corridon and McAulay. Umpires-Lanigan, Malarkey and Crisham.

Umpire Lanigan was taken sick in the second inning, and was unable to go on with the game today. By mutual agreement, Malarkey, for Rochester, and Crisham, for Providence, were subrules netted Providence seven runs, and delayed the game 25 minutes. Later, in the seventh, McAulay split his hand, and Crisham volunteered to take his ing another substitute umpire, and after Crisham had caught one Capt. Smith objected, claiming rightly that Malarkey was the only one in authority. Providence refused to glay

under this ruling and the game was forfeited to Rochester 9 to 0. THE PASTIME-MOTHERWELL GAME. Motherwell, July 3.—Seven hundred people witnessed the baseball game here Monday between the locals and the Pastimes, of London. The features of the game were the pitching of Brown, who allowed but seven scattered hits and struck out fifteen batsmen; the good work of Parker and Roger at short and second;

Motherwell. E. Clark, p.
Teft, p...
O'Neill, c. f.
Neilson, l. f.
B. Clark, c and lb.

The Memorials were defeated twice at Forest Monday by the scores of 15 to 6 and 12 to 0. Watts and Griffin and Gibson and Gunn did battery duties for the Memorials, and Hallock and Tripp and Memorials, and Tripp for Everet In the builds up the whole system.

afternoon game McLachlin struck out six-Wisconsin, third: Georgetown, fourth;
Syracuse, fifth; Pennsylvania, sixth.
Freshmen eight-oar — Pennsylvania's time
and Clarke.

Four-oar — Cornell won. Time,
11:39%. Pennsylvania second; Columbia third.

THE RIFLE.

TRAP SHOOTING AT SHERBROOKE.

Sherbrooke, Que., July 3.—Yesterday's trap shooting match, international, resulted as follows: Total number targets, 165. Score was as follows: E. C. Griffith, Pascoag, 11f; E. Slows: E. C. Griffith

 Second game—
 R. H. E.

 Rockets
 ...

 Lucan
 ...

 9
 14

 3

SOUTH LONDON DEFEATS TILSON-BURG. The London South baseball team went to Port Burwell Monday, and won from the Tilsonburg intermediates by a score of 16 to 9. It was a good exhibition of how baseball should be played, and was won strictly on its merits. The fielding how baseball should be played, and was won strictly on its merits. The fielding of the London Southers was perfect, many brilliant plays helping to make the game interesting. The batting was exceptionally good. "Wicky" West, of the London Souths, soon became a favorite with the crowd, and pitched his usual reliable game, not allowing in any innings more than one hit. Jack Regan was back at his old place at first, and by his excellent playing showed that he had not forgotten the game. The score:

London South. Pow
Lovell
Hare
Weston
Hazen
Mander

"Oh, you cruel boy, to take those eggs out of the nest! Think of the poor mother bird when she comes-"The mother bird's dead, miss." "How do you know that." "I see it in your hat."

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and Kitridge.



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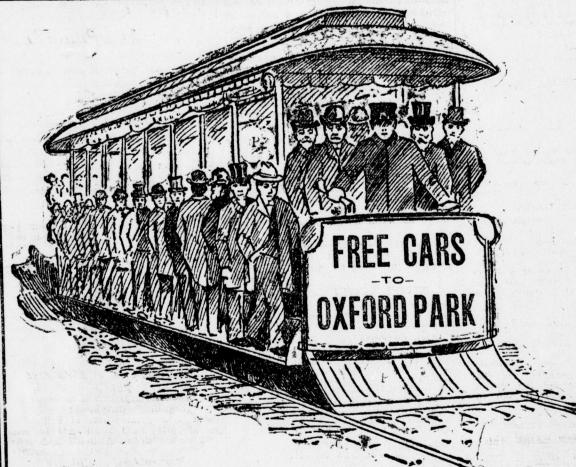
has a frontage of over 9,000 feet on Oxford street and on the five new streets we are constructing through the property. This tract contains more than 1,000,000 square feet of the best building land in London-high, dry and level as a house floor, with a beautiful view of the city. It is one and one-third miles from Market Square, and within three minutes' walk of the junction of Oxford street and Wharncliffe road, where the London West electric cars can be taken every twelve minutes to all parts of the city. The property was purchased by Dodge & Draper of William F. Peters for spot cash, and the title was examined by Francis Love Francis Love and propenting descriptions. Francis Love, Esq., and pronounced perfect. Every lot is a level lawn-not one cent to be spent for grading and filling-and our prices are all the way from one-sixth to one-half the regular prices asked for house lots in this section of the city.



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