with but one exception, is sufficiently

a right of way averaging 100 feet wide

between Grand Rapids and Chicago, the company having recently purchased

land where its holdings were not suf-

On the line between Grand Rapids

ments made will be with a view toward

"From a point of economy, oil-burn

"The strain on the boilers, tubes and

ions, melons, etc., and in this way they

will very nearly make up the loss in

cently completed Cincinnati. Chicago

tions between the larger systems.

Company, will be vice-president.

decision

recently obtained by the Pere Mar-

quette Railway to prevent fourteen

ing the railroad's tickets. The court

held that the tickets are not trans-

ferable, without reason, and that the

the volume of repair, boiler and ma-

chine swork, following a lighter volume

of summer traffic. It is stated that the

force now employed at the St. Paul

make a material saving in wages.

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"Yes, for we may not have another opportunity," Ned replied, and then re-

lated the conversation just recorded

They conversed a long time and with

plan of action with exceeding care;

Ned, watching from his window, saw

Then he called to Hunting to join

entering through the aperture under

the berth. Then they arranged their

He was a powerfully built man, and

It was very deftly done.

the mate and Nicholas row away from

and and sea.

His heart must have assured him the yacht, in one of the boats, a little that his dear one would have all faith before supper hour, and to his great joy he saw a third man with them. lips and a fond light heamed in his him in his stateroom, which he did,

He crept again to the hole beneath his berth, and communicated the glad victim, and about five minutes before tidings to his friend, and while they it was time for their supper to be servate their morning meal they arranged ed, Mr. Hunting stationed himself be their plan of action, in case the slight- hind the door, ready for action. est opportunity of escape should offer

"We must make a bold move this very night," Ned observed, with a firm felt assured that he would not fail to setting of the lines about his mouth. do his part in the coming trial. "It is my opinion that the yacht has been ordered to wait here until the and the clatter of dishes were soon owner can join it, then, in all proba- heard approaching Ned's door-for his bility, he intends to escape to another meals were always served first. country with his booty, and live at his I believe that you are right," said strange face appeared in view.

Mr. Hunting, "and it stands us in hand to act with all possible promptness — the newcomer, a great, at the first opportunity we may as well nearly as large as two of Ned. make a bold stroke for freedom." "I wish we knew how many men we shall have to contend with," thought-fully remarked Ned; "I saw only four berth. "Just set the tray down and the day I came on board, but, of course, it takes more than that number to sail motioned toward a stool which stood a vessel of this size. I believe I will near him. try to pump Nicholas, when he brings our dinner, and see what I can get out of any trap, deposited the tray on the

Accordingly, when the man came at steps, when Hunting, who had noisenoon, Ned approached him in a genial, lessly closed the door behind him. "I say, Nicholas," he began, "sit ning blow directly behind the ear. down and chat with a fellow for a few minutes, can't you? I tell you it is no fun being shut up here day after day stant, staggered, but before he could with no one to speak a friendly word recover himself in the least degree Ned

"Can't sir: my orders is to serve ver around his throat to prevent any call an' keep mum," laconically responded for help, while another blow from Mr. Well, of course, you'd have to keep well begun, and the two men eased mum upon certain subjects," Ned said their victim to the floor, where he lay in a matter of fact tone; "but at least limp and still, entirely at their mercy. you can tell me something about the It was a comparatively easy matter boat and your duties. I'm wonderful- then to bind and gag him, which they ly fond of yachting myself, only, of did most effectually, and then lifted course"—with a slight smile—"I don't him into the berth and covered him

exactly relish taking my pleasure in with a blanket.
this way. This is a fine vessel, though." Then the two confederates, pale and she is, sir," answered the somewhat unnerved from excitement, man with a satisfied look and drawn sat down, and quietly awaited further out in spite of himself by Ned's praise developments, and an opportunity to of the dainty craft. "She's a beauty go on with their work. an' no mistake, as trig as can be, an'

rides the water like a bird." "Yes, I see she's a fast sailer, and ing man, but as no one appeared to noshe must have cost a round sum. Been like his absence they finally concluded aboard her long?" Ned inquired. "No, only about three months or a congratulated themselves upon the rare leetle more; one of the old hands died good luck of the circumstance. and I took his place.'

'Uh-how many does it require to in, who, as we know, had made a long 'Eight, sir, besides the steward."

"Nine men against two," was Ned's ed out into the cabin, to reconnoiter and inward comment, and for a moment ascertain if further aggressive movemarked, with a smile and apparent kept guard in the stateroom. 'And a pretty soft snap, too, isn't

"Yes, sir, except when we make long voyages, and then we have to stan' round pretty sharp."
"Long voyages," repeated Ned, tr;7-

ing hard to conceal the intense interest he felt regarding his point. "What do you mean by that?" 'Well, sir, I've never made a special long voyage on this 'ere craft; but they

do say she came from Californy last fall, an'-an' "-letting his voice fall as if fearful of being overheard—"we' waitin' or the boss now to make the trip to t'other side of the pond." To Europe?" Ned questioned wit his heart in his mouth "Ave. ave. sir: but I've no busine

tellin' you the affairs of my boss," t man said, flushing guiltily. "What's the harm, since I suppo I've got to go along, too, and noboo can be the wiser for it, while I'ra sh up here?" Ned said, confidentially

"When do you expect Mr. Gould?" "Can't say, sir, I heard the mate sa he'd telegraph the captain the time he arrive in Halifax. But this won't do corrections in the list that may for me, sir; I must be off to my work, necessary. for me and the first-mate are goin' ashore on a leetle lark tonight," and the man, having really thavved out,

leave the room. throat, for this arrangement would materially reduce the force to be contend-

But he gave a little laugh and re-"A lark, eh Are you allowed to be gone all night?"

'No, sir; we've got to be on board again some time afore mornin': but I reckon it'll be purty night daylight. and with another wink the man went out, locking the door carefully after

Ned's face was very pale and grave as he crept under his berth, and called to Mr. Hunting. hands tonight," he said, as his friend's gether, face appeared at the aperture. 'So soon?" the man exclaimed in



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Ing-Shrinkage In Traffic-Oil Burn ng Successful.

Statistics of railroads in the United great earnestness, mapping out their 30, 1903, have been compiled. show that the par value of the rail- fall will make up for it.' then schooled themselves to wait, with way capital then outstanding was \$12,what patience they could command, 599,990,258, which represents a capitaluntil darkness should settle down on ization of \$63.186 per mile.

> 078,536 tons. The gross earnings from the operation of the total of 205,313 miles of passenger business. The Baltimore and railway line, which is the aggregate Ohio is doing a large passenger busisingle track, mileage, were \$1,900,846,- ness on account of the Fair. The

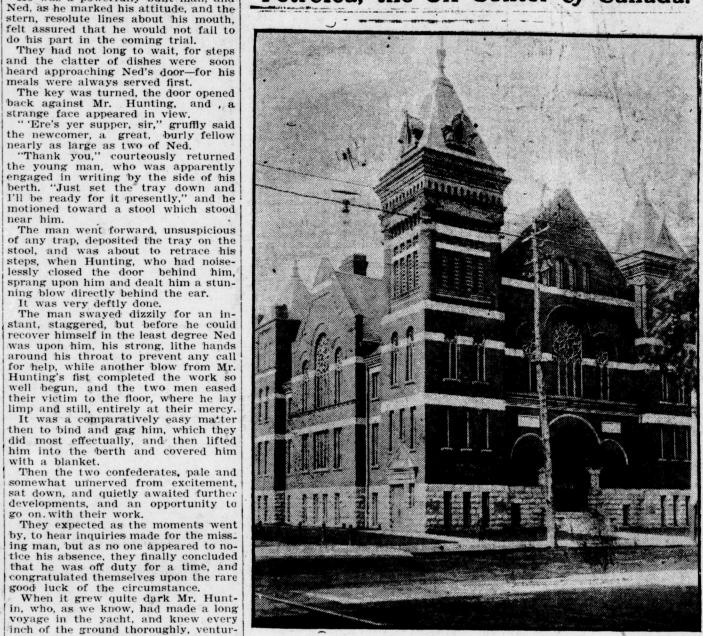
Casualties for Twelve New York commercial interests, to corral the North Pacific Coast trade for the far east. It is expected to Chicago manufacturers will enter a protest at the new rates. Among the and Detroit hereafter all improvearticles on which the change is made are canned goods, stoves, agricultural

Feel Shrinkage in Traffic.

Eastern lines have felt the shrinkage in freight traffic since the opening of lake business. Leading officials, however, state that general conditions are improving and will continue to improve, and a rush of traffic may be Oil Burning a Success. expected in the fall. "We feel that June was the turning point," said one official of the Pennsylvania. "Of course, too much must not be expected during the summer months. They are very States for the fiscal year ended June dull and this season we have a much smaller volume of tonnage, but the

Officials of the Big Four say that freight business is improving, but they ers, are clean and easy to handle, and do not look for heavy tonnage until the are generally all that can be desired. The number of passengers carried fall. Passenger business to St. Louis was 694,891,533, an increase of 45,013,030 for the Fair is very large and is inover the previous year; freight carried creasing daily. The Wabash is doing vere, owing to constant high tempera-1,304,394,223 tons, an increase of 104,- a large passenger business from all points on the system for the Fair. The in fuel. 907, an increase of \$174,466,640; op- freight traffic is 15 per cent less than erating expenses \$1,257,538,852, an in-crease of \$141,290,105; net earnings indications favor a large business \$643,308,055, an increase of \$33,176,- in the fall. An official of the Lake

Petrolea, the Oil Center of Canada.



The new Methodist Church on Main street, Petrolea, is one of the best his heart almost failed him. But he re- ments would be practicable, while Ned in the bounds of the London Conference. The corner stone of the edifice was laid on May 24, 1899, during the pastorate of Rev. Joseph Philp, who is The place was empty.

Nothing was stirring; not a sound lington Street Church, London, until June last, is now the pastor at Petrolea, succeeding Rev. James Livingstone, who came to London. Mr. Philp, who was largely instrumental in having the new church built at Petrolea. was to a great extent responsible for the building of the new Centennial Church in East London, he being the pastor there at the time.

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was to be heard, but the regular pacing

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	Shedden Fair	Sept.
he	Watford	Sept. 2
	Alvinston	
se	Brigden	Oct.
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Your Health Will Benefit gave Ned a sly wink as he turned to By a trip to the Highlands of Ontario, the Medicine Chest of America. "Again Ned's heart leaped into his Fast express leaving London at 6:30 Bay, Muskoka Lakes and Lake of Bays. Japan Makes Them Pay. Tourist tickets are on sale daily at Grand Trunk City Ticket Office or at Depot Ticket Office.

ANOTHER USE OF A HAIRPIN. was in the drawing room of a restaur-

"I'm going to smoke a cigarette." said one, quite as if smoking were the number of engines and passenger cars usual thing among young gentlewomen. was quaurupled, and the 14,572 and freight cars increased from 4,572 and 'I always smoke after luncheon." She produced a dainty cigarette case

and selected a cigarette. "Mercy!" said the other girl.

get a dreadful stain on them." "No, I won't," said the first girl. 'You just watch me smoke." She took an ordinary thin wire hairoin from somewhere in her back hair,

"There," she said. "I never stain my fingers. Hairpins make the best cigarsee how men ever get along without

Filling the Pulpit Once, in a church near Poughkeepsie, tum and has saved the lives of more a very short man was asked to "fill the may ship goods to Spokane Week at vania Railroad, children than any other medicine in use. pulpit," which chanced to be a very large practically the same rates that will be To Be Double-Tracked. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take.

You, or some one of your family, are sure to need this remedy sooner or later and when that time comes you will need it paickly. Why not buy it now and be prepared for such memory? Price, 35 cents.

Pulpit," which chanced to be a very large one, the doo, though only in the distribution of the literal sense, and cattle one. This he agreed to do, though only in the deal is looked upon as the first move in what is believed to be an effort on the part of Hill and Harriman, working with

which 9,840 represented the number of persons killed and 76,553 those in-The aggregate number of lo-Railroad officials in Washington are comotives in service was 43,871, an in-

389, an increase of over 113,000 during the year.

Earnings Increased. The gross earnings of 26 roads of the United States for the fourth week in June were \$7.048.261, against \$6,975.596 for the fourth week in June, 1903, an increase of \$72,665. Eleven roads show increases and fifteen decreases. Since tily July 1 the roads referred to above or earned \$268,667,162, an increase of \$11,-be 271,634 over the \$257,395,528 reported for the corsesponding period last year, For the longer period eighteen roads show increases and eight decreases. gross earnings of 25 roads for the month of June were \$21,507,568, an increase of \$1,571,585 over the \$19,935,983 reported for the corresponding period

crease of 2,646; cars in service 1.753.-

of last year.

Japan has not been afraid of government ownership and government operation of railroads, telegraph and telephones. Along with her organiza-Civilization would be unthinkable navy has progressed the construction tion of a splendid army and a powerful without the hairpin, but until day be- of a network of means of communicafore yesterday I had no notion of the tion. Japan has made her public railultimate possibilities of the article. It ways, telegraphs and telephones pay. country, but by returning a satisfacant much frequented by women, and tory interest on the capital invested. to Mr. Hunting.

"We've got to take our fate in our two pretty young women came in tounder the decade between 1892-1903 and 1902-1903 railway expansion in Japan was remarkable. The mileage increased from 1.870 to 4.237 miles. The was quadrupled, and the number of 21,505. The passengers carried in 1893 numbered 28,000,000, and in 1903 the aggregate was 111,000,000. The freight carried increased from 2,700,000 tons to 14,000,000 tons. The railwaw service in take off those new white gloves. You'll Japan is in its infancy, yet the dividends paid last year were 8.4 per cent on the government lines and 8.2 per cent on private lines. Will Hit Chicago.

North Pacific coast points will be ef- during the month of May, before Lee as a mark of distinction at the recent ette holders in the world, and I don't fective, while at the same time a gen- took hold, was \$5,000. For the month celebration of the one hundred and eral reduction in charges from points of June it was \$1,500. For the month fiftieth anniversary of the town, and east of Chicago will be made. Under of June, which practically comprised 110 residents were so adorned. the new system of billing, Chicago, as Lee's time of control, there were 40 A REQUISITE FOR THE RANCHER. a basing point, will be eliminated in favor of New York. Under the new scheme manufacturers and jobbers in New York, 1,000 miles east of Chicago, may ship goods to Spokane, Wash., at of Hill and Harriman, working with On the Grand Rapids-Chicago divi- Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. Messrs. Crawford, Charlie Hunt and delivered.

for dividends or surplus bountiful everywhere and we are looking for a heavy volume of freight The total casualties were 86,393, of traffic in the fall.

R. Lee, chief train dispatcher of the

Pennsylvania Railway Company, which

Yards Were Cleared.

they say has made a record. It was in reduced gradually from time to time, Moore, Miss Beatrice delieving Washington railroad yards of badly congested condition, such as understood that the reductions and James, Ellerton, A. Dann, A. Mortirelieving Washington railroad yards of often arises at large terminals, which curtailment of hours will not be per- more, F. Lind, J. Boucher and B. Furmanent, but will continue until a maern railroad circles and caused the terial increase in business makes it neofficials of the Southern Railway to cessary to employ full forces in the present him with an annual pass with shops, very complimentary letter. During above the latter part of May a blockade oc-NORMON MISSIONARIES. curred in the Washington freight According to the Mormon authorities, yards. Never before had there been upward of 2,000 missionaries are constantsuch a congestion. Freight cars were held up by the hundred and the local ly in the field, most of them young men, officials were tearing their hair, and all under the supervision of ex-Somethinsg had to be done, and done quickly. On May 25 Lee was sent for quarters established at central points. examine the Indian mounts and one and told to take charge of the situation and clear the yards.

At that particular time there were about 1,000 Washington cars coming into the yards every day. In addition to the yards every day. In addition to the yards every day. In addition to the yards every day in addition to the yards every day. In addition to the yards every day are the yards every day. In addition to the yards every day are the yards every day. In addition to the yards every day are the yards are the yards at the newspapers do not contain some item concerning this invasion:

| You was a proper to the yards every day are the yards every to these, through freight trains from the South going north with perishable fruit and vegetables were pouring in the south going north with perishable organized in Illinois. Utah is, of course, under Mormon political control, but it is constantly. Lee had 31 freight engines and crews to work with and he began double-heading and sending the cars sibly in Wyoming and Clear with a great avenue, also control, or at least hold the balance of power, in Idaho, in Nevada, and possibly in Wyoming and Colorado, with a great avenue, sibly in Wyoming and Colorado, with a great avenue, sibly in Wyoming and Colorado, with a great avenue, and colorado with a great avenue, also control with a great avenue, and colorado with out as fast as they came in. As soon as a Washington car was emptied Lee as a Washington car was emptied Lee would start it for Bay View, Md., least influencing, not a few United States polo with the Toronto Hunt Club.

There the engines would leave it and There the engines would leave it and come straight back to Washington. He wholly to the United States. The Morgave the crews eleven hours to get to mons are migrating in considerable num-Bay View and back, and they were paid overtime if it took longer. While the train crews were taking a twelvehour layoff the engine crews were takhour layoff the engine crews were tak- Century. ing the empty box cars out of the Anacostia yards to Bay View.

THE FLAGGING ENERGIES REVIV-All this time there were 500 cars, ED.—Constant application to business is coming direct to Washington. Lee gave a tax upon the energies, and if there be them his attention and kept them on not relaxation, lassitude and depression the move with his engines. The through trains likewise received similar care. There were from two to five thousand of these cars daily. From May 25 to June 27, when the congestion was finally elegant. was finally cleared. Lee moved nearly rare power, restoring the organs to sixty-three cars in and out of Wash- bealthful action, dispelling depression and With the new tariff that will become ington. The record for one day was reviving the flagging energies. and put a cigarette between its two operative Aug. 1, an advance in 2,300, and the daily average about two Descendants of the first town officers freight rates on many important ar- thousand one hundred. The amount of of Lincoln, Middlesex County, Mass. ticles of shipment from Chicago to money paid out for overtime work were privileged to wear a purple badge

human ills, but as a horse and cartle medicine of surpassing merit. A horse and cattle rancher will find matters

sion every new bridge and every bridge that has been lately rebuilt,

A very smart luncheon at the Ken- Jack Hobbs leave on Monday for a three weeks' sojourn in Muskoka. nels on Tuesday claimed Mrs. George C. Gibbons as hostess. The affair was Mr. Arthur T. Bayly, of the Bank of C. Gibbons as hostess. The allah was in honor of Mrs. Dickie (Berlin, Ger-Muskoka.

new lines, which are bound largely to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Smallman and continent. increase the traffic of the Pere Mar-Miss Smallman arrived at Waverley on Friday, after a delightful four months' trip abroad. They were joined in New York, by Mr. John E. Smallman, who John T. Kelly, Southern Pacific Railaccompanied them home.

way, Houston, Texas, said in Cincinnati, the other day, that the Southern Pacific is having splendid success with hue, of London, England, are the guests of Mrs. T. G. Meredith, Wellingsaid he. "They are also efficient steam-

Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Scott Griffin fin will also be a guest for a few days next week.

ture, but this is offset by the economy Mrs. Gibbons, Mrs. R. W. Puddi-"An oil-burning locomotive will run combe, Miss Harris, Mrs. Adam Beck, Mrs. Dickie, Mrs. Talbot Macbeth, Mrs. Park, Toronto. 250 miles on 3,000 gallons of oil, costing Fritz Beck, Misses Lorna and Helen 25 cents per barrel. The Southern Pacific owns its oil fields, consequently its Gibbons, Miss G. Beddome, Miss Meta Dr. Jack Hunt, Wortley road, is pracfuel costs comparatively little. Macbeth, Miss Ginge, Miss Nora Niv-ticing in "Southern railways will feel the loss en, Miss Edna Leonard, Misses Laura months." of traffic from the failure of the cotton and Allie Hyman, Miss Bullen and Miss crop in large districts in Texas, which attended the Monday afternoon tea at is spending a few days with friends here.

Miss Nora Dann, Queen's avenue, is have been simply devastated by the boll weevil.
"Many cotton planters have given the Kennels, when Mrs. Charles Leonard and Mrs. (Dr.) Eccles were mosttheir fields over entirely to growing gracious hostesses. garden produce of all kinds, corn, on-

The barracks men played a return

Eugene Zimmerman has announced party Wednesday afternoon, when her guests included Mrs. W. J. Reid, Miss that the deal had been completed by which a syndicate of New York, Bos ton, St. Louis and Cincinnati capital-Aspinal, Mrs. J. I. A. Hunt, Mrs. Edge. ists will in future control the Cincin-Mrs. Farncombe, Mrs. Wishart and nati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, Miss Somerville. the Pere Marquette Railroad, the re-

and Louisville Railroad and two local companies to make physical tollnecalso to visit friends in New York.

"These properties in future," said Mr. Zimmerman, "will be operated as a single great system, connecting all the large central western cities between the summer at Port Dover. Buffalo and St. Paul and Minneapolis The exact details of the transaction 1

am not now at liberty to make public. but I shall be president of the Cinon Monday afternoon. cinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, and Mr. George Cummings, formerly of the Erie, and now vice-president of the United States Mortgage and Trust

"The combination will be a new and very important factor in the railroad situation of the central west. The controlling interest of the railroads I have mentioned will be practically pooled and placed in the custody of the

United States Mortgage and Trust Miss Dora Labatt, Queen's avenue,

Mrs. Niven entertained a few girls has been t handed down by Judge Coolidge at at luncheon on Friday for her guests, Niles, Mich., sustaining an injunction Miss Meta Macbeth and Miss Young. Mr. Ellerton, of Winnipeg, has been transferred to the Bank of British

North America here. Miss Harris, Eldon House delightscalpers' business is illegal and fraudfully entertained at luncheon on Monday for the visitors in town. Her The opinion is based on the fact that the railway company is injured finar - (Ottawa), Mrs. Dickie (Berlin), Gercially by the sale of the tickets. If many), Miss Hamilton, and Mrs. Mcthe decision is upheld by the supreme Kay (Hamilton), Mrs. Adam Beck court, the Pere Marquette will annual- and Mrs. Niven.

ly save the revenue of several hundred dollars which the scalpers have gleaned The mixed foursome matches, which on a special rate between St. Joseph were to have been played on the kennel's golf links today, have been postponed till Thursday, the 21st, when the best game of the season will be Important retrenchments in shop contested. After dinner at the Kenwork have become effective on the Great Northern. These retrenchments right merry time is expected. nels prizes will be distributed and are the direct result of a falling off in

Miss Huntley and Miss Brydge CANNED SALMON Packed (England) have returned from Muskoka and are guests at Headley.

In spite of a few threatening clouds and that curtailments of the working on Thursday afternoon a merry canoeorces at St. Cloud and various shops ing party had a delightful picnic at Wonderland, where the It is stated that in order to keep a Mrs. Bullen and Miss H. M. Harris, larger number of men at work the drove to meet them. Among thos company will cut one hour a day from who enjoyed lunch at this lovely spot talking of a feat performed by George week's work to five days which will Ginge, Misses Laura and Allie Hyman, working day, and reduce the were: Miss Dorothy Bullen, Miss Nenone Carling, Miss Niven At other shops the forces have been Miss Young, Miss Boucher, Miss Mary

> Mrs. Beddome was the hostess of a very informal luncheon at the kennels on Friday for Mrs. Hespeler, of Water-

On Wednesday, July the 20th, the members of the London and Middlesex Historical Society will pienie at Woodholme, where through the kindperienced leaders, and directed from head-ness of Miss Shaw-Wood. they will quarters established at central points. examine the Indian mounds and other

> Mrs. (Dr.) Cl. T. Campbell, Queen's avenue, is spending the week end Mr. and Mrs. Withington, Hunting Park avenue, Philadelphia, are the

guests of Mrs. (Dr.) Woolverton. Lieut, Douglas Young has returned to intends playing

Mrs. Hespeler, of Waterloo, an ever-

Mrs John Carling and her two little sons are spending the summer at Port Dover.

Mr. Stratton, who spent his vacation in town, returned to Toronto on Thursday.

Miss Emily Belton, Hyman street, is visiting relatives in Buffalo. Miss Trixie Buckingham, who for the past five weeks has been a much-feted guest of Miss Edith Scatcherd. Richmond

Mr. Harman has been transferred to the local branch of the Bank of Com-

Owing to illness, Dr. Will Hunt has re turned from New York.

Good wishes galore are being showered on Miss Madge Smith, St. James street, whose engagement to Lieut. W. Dann has just been announced, Mrs. Patterson, who has been a guest at Parkhurst, returned to her home in Hamilton on Thursday last.

Miss Young, of Strathroy, is enjoying a visit with Miss Nora Niven. Colborne Street.

Telephone 1,344. 467 Richmond Street. Shirt collars ironed straight, so as not to hurt the neck. Stand-up collars ironed

This work is found to be absolutely necessary owing to the enlargement of the system through the acquisition of new lines, which are bound in the system through the acquisition of the acquisition of the system through the acquisition of the

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McKillop leave next week for Ottawa and a trip down the St. Lawrence.

Mrs. Dickie, Berlin, Germany, who has Dr. Fred Goodhue and Miss Good- Mrs. Adam Beck, left this week for To-

Mr. Hartley Millman, Winnipeg, is spending his holidays in this city.

Mr. Cameron, of the Bank of Comof Winnipeg, are the guests of Miss Harris, Eldon House. Mr. Scott Grif- in Muskoka.

> Miss Wheeler, Ann Arbor, is a very The Misses Westcott, 441 Ridout street,

Wardsville for the summer

H. M. Harris, were a few of those who Miss Eleanor Williams, Farnham, Que.

One Night Out to Halifax,

Express leaving London at 3:32 a.m. match with the St. Thomas golf team connects at Montreal daily, except Saturday, with "New Ocean" Limited, via Intercolonial Railway, arriving Hali-Mrs. James Kerrigan, Hyman street, fax 8:15 p.m. Tourist tickets are on was the charming hostess of a bridge sale daily at Grand Trunk City Tic-

A GUIDE TO HIGHT OF HEELS. There are four different hights, with Mrs. Edge, Queen's avenue, left Wed- tary heel alone. As a guide to those nesday evening to visit her daughter, who want to be right on the subject Mrs. Skinner, St. John, N. B., and of heels, remember the following: Up to one and one-quarter inches a heel is a military, up to one and five-eighths Mrs. Scatcherd, of Buffalo, and Mrs. it is a Cuban, above that it is a Span-Hume Cronyn and family are spending ish heel. When it goes above two inches it is a Cantillian. The French heels range from one and one-quarter Miss Harris, Eldon House, will be to two inches usually-and are called the hostess at the tea at the Kennels Louis XV. The Du Barry heel runs from two inches-and quite a few women wear it-Shoe Retailer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Meredith and their guests, Dr. and Miss Goodhue NO ONE NEED FEAR cholera or any (London, England), are spending the summer complaint if they have a bottle weekend at Port Stanley of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial Thursday evening Mrs. Beddome entertained a few friends at high tea in honor of her guest, Mrs. Hespeler, of Mrs. Hespeler, of the bowels promptly, and causes a healthy and natural action. This is a medicine adapted for the young and old, rich and poor, and is rapidly becoming the most popular medicine for cholera, dysentery, etc., in the market.

The first train run electrically on a has returned from a visit to Port main line has been making experimental trips between Liverpool and



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