THE GARDEN IN THE

By Rev. T. C. McClelland

Dr. T. Calvin McClelland, pastor of | There one finds the full grown man the Memorial Presbyterian church, The man who has not only the body Seventh avenue and St. John's place, that can bear and do, but the mind Campbell are essentially the same. Seventh avenue and St. John's place, that can bear and do, but the minupreached Sunday morning on "The running like a perfect engine, ready to garden in the Street." The text was spin the finest gossamers or forge the from Revelations xxii. 1-2, "He showed heaviest anchors of truth, and the me a river of water o' life, bright as crystal, proceeding out of the throne of God and of the Lamb, in the midst of life, no mere garret of cobwebs, but the street thereof. And on this side of the soul's den, where the soul is most the river and on that was the tree of at home. The most striking feature of Dr. McClelland said:

A street lined with homes each other, dependent upon each othagination. A street inied with homes filled with those dear things which the word "home" suggests, an avenue full of eager men and the instruments of inthe homes. And then through the more and more." Where in the woods length of this thoroughfaire runs a river of crystal water and on each side man, in the city life we find it hard of the river are great trees dropping to see the man for men. This is the down shade and fruit. A gardon in the midst of a street. It is a beautiful sug- the life which knows only the streets, gestion for the remodelling of the city.

And over and over again the old BiFor if there is one thing that is ugly ble story is done into life. The mar pavement is never beautiful. Given city. For one city man who goes back asphalt in the roadway and granolithic on the sidewalk, and the bare street is still ugly. It needs trees and a bit of trees and rivers, who come to the city water planning in a fountain; given that, and though the roadway be just like little streams rushing from the the brown earth, it is a beautiful street. hills into the sea, come these farmer

city streets lat up their voice against lights flaring like a dreary dawn.

the greed of human life. Where run And we of the city life sometimes some of our most wearisome thorough- wonder that these lads are so eager for faces, there once lay the course of a that of which we get so weary. We stream, and where you now walk miles tire of the city, the dust and noise and without sight of a blade of grass there unrest, of course, but most of all of tal manner. Thomas McKenna was once flourished flowers and grees. And this loss of individuality, this sinking the engineer on the Atlantic express the stream was choked, and the ax was of one's self in custom and convention, laid to the trees because earth was this monotone of dress and thought, coming to, thank God, we are finding obedience of fashion. Thinking and out that it is immoral to be ugly, as acting gets to look like our streets, we have known it is immoral to be un- drab, dry, properly surveyed, but curb-

saving of the few trees which linger to leave the street behind, to lose one's shrinkingly and for the planting of new self in God's cut-of-doors. And so trees along our barren curbs. It is a part of the wider awakening in the in-terests of our great forests, for the pre-servation of which there is need of immediate and effective action. Our Am-clothes on him and two linen collars in erican forests are the greatest, and rich-his handbag, but for the rest he carest in the world. Four hundred varie- ries the garb of the vagabond, and getties of trees are found in our wood- ting into this as quick as he can he lands But we have been spendthrift, buries his face in the pine needles and and conservative students of the question admit that if the reckless are of his uncovered head and untrimmed the lumberman keeps up its present beard. And the weeks pass; and then pace, the end of our forests is in sight. happens the stranger thing. Through While our population has been increasing thrice, the amount of timber consumed has increased tenfold. Twenty at first far away and hardly audible, years ago black walnut was split for then ever nearer and clearer, the voice probably be held. After the coroner panic. Feeling the fire, the fire, the amount of times of the family audible, some probably be held. After the coroner panic. Feeling the fire that the fire, the fire that the fir years ago black walnut was split for then ever nearer and clearer, the voice probably be held. After the coroner rails in Ohio. To-day gaerchants are of the city he deserted, and to his man-views the remains they will be taken paying exorbitant prices for those rails. hood's spirit that voice speaks with a to Hampton, where Mr. Purdy resided. White pine must now be shipped to charm which overcomes the woodland's He had been working at Westfield for paying exorbitant prices for those rails.

est in the preservation of our forests is solitude, but in society, is character no sheer hobby of the political economade, and more, that not nature, but purdy, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmist. These movements are in the in-terest of the higher life of the commun-work. They mean to men better lungs, better nerves, better appetite, better sleep and with this soundness of the flesh comes a sanity of the mind, a courage moral tone. He who plants a tree where none grows, sows there a seed for fruits of righteousness. He who puts a park in a city slum sets, the feet of the dwellers in those tenements up-on the avenue which leads to the City of God, of which St. John writes showed me a river of water of life. bright as crystal, proceeding out of the throne of God and of the Lamb, in the midst of the street thereof. And on this side of the river and on that was the

experience with a picture. It is a beaugarden. And in the garden clear against the cool shade are a man and woman, living a life which knows no care or let, full of pure love and work without effort. And then by and the garden is closed and the way to holy city. It is a great city, it is a cos- of the Lamb. mopolitan city, it is a city teeming with life, industry and enthusiasm. It every side so that all may come to it, and entering they go "out thence no

So the Bible pictures human life as beginning in a garden and being perthat the pictures are true to human ex perience. There are the two extremes of human culture. On the one hand there is the garden, the life lived among the trees and rivers, the life of the rustic. It is marked by simplicity, by essness, by fearlessness, freedom, frankness, most of all by self-sufficiency. In the rustic life the individual is himself, believes for himself, can get along by himself. He does not feel the pressure of other lives, has no sense of the comunity. He acts by impulse, has no idea of the effect of the moment upon the century. So the rustic's outlook narrow, his knowledge limited, his sympathies confined. When told of the San Francisco disaster that a city of six square miles has been swept with a besom, he loses all interest in it, because, as one such said to a fellow guide in the Maine woods: "No one can get me to believe that there is any city as big as a whole township in Maine This is the one extreme of culknows only the trees and rivers other hand, is the city, civili-

red the rare fruitage of the race's corporate life. It is the forbear of aspiration, the mother of dreams, idealism. There are industry,

the city life is its sense of the commun Here is a pleasing picture for the im- ity. Men work for each other, with

dustry which goes on for the sake of "The individual withers and the race is other extreme of culture—the culture of leaves the garden and goes toward the into the woods to stay, there are a thousand woods men, children of the never to go back again. Everywhere, The city needs the garden in the midst lads from their trees and rivers into the surge of our cosmopolitan living Though religion never said a word some yearning for the large exciteabout it, our screamingly monotonous ment, some faraway vision of the city

worth so much a square foot. We are talk, work and amusement, this servile ed and just so wide. How passionate There is a modern movement for the the yearning to get away from it all, comes about that strange phenomenon the music of the forest and the harmonies of the falling waters, he hears, "the Pine Tree State," as one spell and in another day he is back about two months, and during that puts it, "coals brought to a wasteful again, back in the old streets, to the time made many friends, who speak fuel to the fire." old work, to the ever dear old city. And highly of him. These tree planting movements are once more keeping step with the vast no mere fad of the esthete; this inter- army of tollers, he knows that not in

> there is more where a human soul rises mor of his death on the Westfield mountain like over the multitudes in a crossing. He has been engaged in woodland, but there is a diviner music in the chorus of the city life where souls lift themselves up and sing the daily antiphon of mutual need and help.

So there are these conflicting emo tions-there is this certainty that it is in the social life that we get our spiritual culture, that the city is God's university where men take the noblest degrees in manhood. And along with this is the other feeling that this social life eds something before it can be the ideal environment for the growing of a soul, the passionate protest against the city's taming, stunting, repressing touch.

What, then, is the city's lack? Here it is, the text helps us. He showed me it is lost; and the man and woman are a river of water of life, bright as crysout in the world as we know it, the tal, proceeding out of the throne of world of fears and hopes, suffering and God and of the Lamb in the midst of ance in the evidence given by Mr. And then we turn to the end the street thereof. And on this side of Langstroth and that of the conductor Bible and there is another pic- the river and on that was the tree of and engineer. Mr. Purdy stated that ture of the ideal for humanity. And lo, life. The street of Jehn's ideal city is according to Mr. Langstroth, when the ers, and although scantily clad, joined ideal life is not this life of the gar- a true street, it is a thoroughfare teemden, but it is the life of the city. The ing with life and light; but in the man and the woman are no longer midst of it is this garden of trees and while the engineer said that if the team broke over the men. Toward the waters, waters springing from a deep had stopped where it was when he first the waves became smaller. man can number. And they dwell in a fountain under the throne of God and observed it, there would not have been

It is the trees and the river this city life needs. What do I mean? It as to whether or not the whistle had upon the harmonious sounds is of the uniformity of the social livof which never break in the minor ing we tire, the repression of indivinotes of sin. It is a city with gates on against. That is the bane of the stree -the way in whch it planes us down to a common level. We stifle in cus we cannot be ourselves. What we need is variety, room, space an chance to fulfill one's function. And that is what the tree symbolizes; trees are so infinitely deverse, so un like, so much themselves. The joy of the forest is just its difference from the street. The street is always the same; the forest is never the same. Now what we need in our social life is just this individuality; this sense of the infinite worth of every member; the feeling that every life has some beauty, some use, which is all its own. Right in the centre of the street, the heart of the citizens plant this-an a we some sense of the pricelessness of a single human life, the inestimable value of the most insignificant soul; give us this so that men shall not be crowded down and out, but lifted up and on; so that every soul shall be en-

couraged to be and do his best; so that every man or woman who has a fresh impulse to work for God may meet with the uplift of a society which delights to see another lead the way to some goodness better than its own. This deepened respect for the individial, this repose in work of which the trees and the river are the symbols, these things come out of a great love for men and a great trust in God. Every man will have his chance when every man claims the other as his defence was presented. The jury after brother; and brotherhood finds its ini- a short conference returned a verdict

tial impulse where calmness takes its of "guilty" with a strong plea recommending to mercy. Fanjoy was then

ly counsel. They make their confes They go into retreats. They never miss their Sunday Eucharist. They have fix-ed days in the week when they attend at the altar; or they go to spiritual conferences and fill their minds with devotional literature. The heart must be changed. Go to the root of the mattet. Get square with God." On this the Christian World remarks that the teachings from the pulpit of St. Paul's and from the pulpits occupied by Mr. Meyer, Mr. Horne, Dr. Clifford and Dr.

KINGS COUNTY MAN KILLED

A fatal accident occurred at Westfield Wednesday forenoon, when Theodore Purdy, of Hampton, met his death by being struck by the Atlantic

express bound for this city. Mr. Purdy was employed as teamster by a Mr. Holly, who is building a new house at Westfield, and was driving over the railway crossing on a sloven hauled by one horse. Just as the horse went to cross the tracks, the Atlantic express came in sight, and before Mr. Purdy could drive out of danger, the engine struck his horse, killing the animal and throwing Mr. Purdy to the ground with great violence

The train was immediately stopped, and the train crew were soon at Mr. Purdy's side. It was at once seen that he was dead. Dr, Arnold was summoned but was of course unable to do anything.

The horse was badly cut, and had also received instantaneous death. The sloven was broken up and the cowcatcher on the train was demolished where it came in contact with the

Conductor John Wade, who was in charge of the train was seen by a Star representative, as soon as he arrived the city. He said that Mr. Purdy had met his death in a purely accidenand he agrees with Conductor Wade's version of the accident. The bell on the engine was ringing at the time. Today's accident is not the first to happen at the Westfield crossing. About two years ago Mrs. Ketchum met a tragic death by being struck by an en-

The accident set a gloom over the passengers of the train, and one gentleman who arrived from Fredericton said that a number of women and children who were on the train nearly went frantic when told of the occur-

The passengers knew that the train had collided with something, as a severe jolt was felt, as the sloven which Mr. Purdy was driving was a very lets the wind and rain beat down on heavily built vehicle. A number of passengers said that at the time of the accident the train was not going at a very high speed. Westfield station had just been stopped at, and the train was

wife and three little girls at the Bend It is our spiritual nearsightedness of the Village and Station road. Mrs. which can see sublimity only in a hill- Purdy was formerly Miss Bovaird. All top, or find poetry only in the forest the family are highly respected and There is sublimity there, but the community is shocked by the rugreat city. There is melody in the hauling for Wm. Langstroth, contractor in building operations at Westfield

for the past few weeks. The sad news has not yet reached his wife, but J. W. Smith has just left for Lakeside to break the news to the

stricken parents. The body of Theodore Purdy, who was killed at Westfield yesterday morning at 10.30 o'clock, was brought to the city last evening on the Boston express, where it was transferred to the Halifax train and taken to his late home at Lakeside. William Purdy, father of the unfortunate young man, William Purdy, was in charge of the remains.

An inquest was held in the station oom at Westfield last evening by Coroner Ballantyne, the jury returning verdict of accidental death.

Mr. Purdy said, in speaking to the engine came in sight around the curve the horse was just across the track; a fatality. Mr. Purdy also said there was some difference in the testimony

At Gagetown yesterday Judge Launone day in prison for manslaughter. On November 15 last, Fanjoy and his brother-in-law were shooting the woods near Johnston, Queens Co. They had wounded a moose and were following it, when Fanjoy seeing semething moving in the woods fired and killed William Kincade. At the coroner's inquest a verdict of

accidental death was returned, but the crown officers later decided to prosecute, as Fanjoy had no license to shoot moose, and it was thought that a little more caution should have been exercised. The trial was begun yesterday at

Ebbet, of Gagetown, appeared for the prisoner. Judson Perry, Daniel Fanjoy, father of the prisoner, and Thos. Belyea, were land. witnesses for the prosecution, for the defence the accused and Charles Northrup, T. Thomas and E. M?

Todd gave evidence. Fanjoy on the stand admitted that he had no license to shoot moose, and on account of this statement no real So it was that that great lover of the the court till 2 o'clock this aftern sentenced to serve from the

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 9.-The transport Admiral Sampson with the second battalion of the Eleventh Infantry, and Company F. Field Hospital corps aboard, sailed for Havana this evening. This is the fifth transport to leave this port with troops for

The last of the troops of the first Cuban expeditionary brigade arrived here today. They were the 17th and 18th batteries of the mountain artillery from Vancouver Barracks, Washington; the transport Zealandia arrived here from New York and will start for Havana tomorrow with the headquarters and two squadrons of the Eleventh Cavalry.

TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 10-Seven perons were injured seriously and many more slightly in the wreck which occurred last night two miles east of Walloma on the Union Pacific Railway. Four cars on the Overland westund were thrown from the track by a broken rail and the wreckage strewn over-a distance of a quarter of a mile. The train was late and was running at high speed. The engine, tender, baggage and mail cars together with the smoker did not leave the track. Most of the injured are residents of this state

VIENNA, Oct. 9.-Andreas Gruher, a farmer of Nadah, in Hungary, yesterday shot his young and newly married wife at a ball.

He is an elderly man, and unable to dance himself, and he had watched her enjoying herself with increasing jealousy. When at length he saw he one of her partners a kiss, he drew a revolver and fired two shots at the

Both struck his wife, who fell dead on the spot, one bullet having pierced her brain and the other her heart. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The barber shop at 1864 Lexington avenue was filled with impatient, unshaven customers while Thomas Sherman was being "fix ed up." It seemed to the sitters that "that man in the fourth chair" would never let the barber say "Next." After a shave and facial massage he

wanted his mustache trimmed. He as most critical and "poky" about the trimming. Then the mustache was t be waxed and scented, to rid it of the odor of tobacco smoke. Finally man ordered hair tonic-the kind that has to be worked slowly into the scalp While this was being done a man whom Sherman knew struck a match to light a cigar.

"Hold on!" cried Sherman from the chair, "hold the light; I want to smoke" His friend brought the match to

ward him. It touched the alcohol vapor from the tonic on Sherman's inci pient bald spot. The tonic burst into flame.

Sherman seized the first bottle handy and poured part of its contents on the flames. It was the hair tonic bottle that he picked up. That only added

While the victim was stamping and writhing a barber ran up with a wet towel and put out the fire. The impa tient customers, returning, laughed.
Sherman's head was scorched and liam Purdy, Lakeside, resided with his hands were severely burned. He staid, bandaged, at his home, 118 East 15th-street, instead of paying the call for which he had prepared so elabo

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 9. shipwrecked sailors were landed here today by the Aloha, an auxiliary yacht owned by A. Curtis James, of New York. The craft from which they were taken was towed in by the yacht and lies on her beam ends behind the breakwater. She is the Oceanic, a two masted British schooner hailing from Louisburg, N. S. The Aloha, on way to winter quarters in New Lon don, picked the men up yesterday. Captain Richard Lohmes, of the Oc anic, came ashore today and telegraphed for wreckers to right his ver sel. She was wrecked about twelve

miles west of the Sperry Light. Laden with spruce from Nova Scotia for New York City, the Oceanic was coming down the Sound when about 8 o'clock Saturday night a squall struck her. She refused to obey her helm and heeled to her beam ends, and her cargo shifted, carrying her over. rew, except one man who was asleep Sun, that there was considerable vari- in the forecastle, had barely time to get to a precarious place on her slanting side. The sleeper managed scramble out with help from the oththem on their cold perch. The vessel pitched violently, and for hours seas broke over the men. Toward morning

Vessels of the Sound lines and sev eral tugs passed the imperilled men early on Sunday morning, but their cries were carried away by the cold

wind. The Aloha came along, well in shore, from the westward late inn the afternoon. Her crew sighted what eemed at first an odd rock, but a mare glass soon showed that it was a capsized boat with men clinging to it. Captain Bezanson changed his course and bore toward the hungry and half who fall asleep in the Chamber in dry sentenced Stephen Fanjoy to spend and a hawser was passed to the Ocfrozen men. They were taken abourd eanic.

DETROIT, Oct. 10-A Detroit New pecial from Houghton, Mich., says: The 14 people comprising the crew of the barges Wayne and Foster which were reported mising in Monday night's storm were found alive and safe yes terday all having survived the stranding of the two vessels on the shore of Misery Bay.

Poth vessels struck on a rocky shore. While the crew of the Wayne found it a comparatively easy matter to reach dry land the Foster's crew found themselves imprisoned on Gagetown before Judge Landry. Hon.
W. P. Jones, solicitor general, prosecuted, and John R. Dunn and Judge
Jacobsen, one of the Foster's crew, Jacobsen, one of the Foster's crew, took the free end of a line in his teeth, plunged into the surf and after a ter rific battle for life made his way to the Establishing commun with his shipmates by means of the line he had carried ashore, Jacobsen then brought the six remaining members of the crew to land on a breeches

The Foster is resting on a sandy bottom and unless another big blow come she will be released.

the Charff Eleteking.

The Wayne is lying on rocks and is n danger of going to pieces.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The Methodis Central New York conference today, by a vote of 156 to 4 censured Senator John Raines for his attitude toward temperance legislation. The discussion was furious for a time. A supporter of Raines, standing on a chair, sought to quess the excitement, shouting: "This is the house of the Lord." An oppon-ent shouted back: "Yes, and we are about the Lord's business. By the vote stated the resolution regarding temperance legislation was amended to include the censure of

Senator Raines.

PARIS, Oct. 9 .- M. Henri Boudy, of Bordeaux, has invented on aerial torpedo which, he says, will revolutionize nodern methods of warfare.

It is declared to be neither lighter last is replaced by shells and grenades for war purposes. As the cargo is discharged on the enemy the tendency to rise is diminished by a piece of intricate mechanism, the secret of which M. Boudy refuses to divulge except to the French Minister of War, before whom it has already been laid It is claimed that the balloon can remain in the air for several days at a height of 16,000 feet. It can also be di-

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- A protest was ade yesterday at the meeting of the Epping Guardians by Dr. Fuller, reing the Local Government Board, against the practice of giving wine and spirits in out-relief cases. It was stated that owing to the practice of Dr. Grubbe, a local medical

rected in any course required by means

of propellers.

officer, in regularly giving spirits to old people as a medical comfort, the expenses in his district were larger than in any other. Dr. Fuller declar ed that the Local Government Board. agreed with Sir Victor Horsley that a nutritious diet was better than alco-

The guardians agreed to ask the Local Government Board to submit its views in writing.

BERLIN, Oct. 9-The Morgenpos gives details of a daring attempt to assassinate Count Witte recently, at Bad Soden, near Wiesbaden.

Count Witte, who is staying at Homburg, was making an excursion to Bad Soden. He had left his carriage to enter the hotel for lunch, when a Russion student named Paul Rosenburg made a sudden rush at the statesman detectives who permanently watch over Count Witte during his stay in Germany seized and overpow ered Rosenburg before he was able to strike a blow.

Rosenburg resisted and fought desperately, but was conveyed to the po-lice station with the help of two soldiers of the Eightieth Infantry Regi-

A revolver and a dagger were found in Rosenberg's pockets, and a number ing papers were discovered at his lodgings.

PARIS, Oct. 9.-While President Falown, and who had been brought to pe the hospital during the night, was caused the Czar and his family to leave brought a nice head in yesterday with shown to the President.

Peterhof for a cruise along the coast a spread of 48 inches,

"I wish to stand as godfather to of Finland. this child," said the President, "so kindly give him my christian name; let him be called 'Armand.'" The President left a sum of money to be placed to Armand's name in a post office's savings bank.

TORONTO, Oct. 9. - The National Trust Company, liquidators of the defunct York County Loan & Savings Company, announced they have arrived at a point in the liquidation wher they begin to see daylight in what was a chaos. A force of fifty or sixty clerks have been engaged on the work Despite the wide publicity given to the matter, and the fact that the banks have been co-operating, several thousand shareholders in British Columbia Quebec and other sections, have not been heard from, although the books have ceased coming to the trust company. So far there has been roughly a gross realization of \$200,000 in the sale of a portion of the lands, buildings and building material.

PARIS, Oct. 9.—An interesting indication of the trend of popular opinion is to be found in the sixth annual ex hibition of cheap toys which was

opened here today. It is said that in Paris one can always gauge popular opinion by the popular songs and the popular toys and this is certainly true of the toys. Among the exhibits today are several mechanical workmen who may be set going for six times in succession, but observe the weekly day of rest act by refusing to work at the time of asking. There is also a cleverly made war motor car, whch carries cannon and fires shots as it goes along. Then they are the Cambodian dancers of King Sisowath, and little figures representing familiar deputies ious positions.

One of the most popular toys alled "the motor-car catastrophe." A little clockwork motor car runs splenfidly until something goes wrong with the machinery, apparently, and car breaks into several pieces throws its passengers out.

A more useful device is an alarn lock which fires off a pistol and then lights a lamp under the sleeper's reakfast. The inventor declares that next year he will improve it by in-venting a lever bedstead in connection with it. If the sleeper does not arise after the firing of the pistol, the mehanism will let down the bed rolling im out on the floor.
PARIS, Oct. 9.—Two women have

been arrested who masqueraded as A policeman came in on them in the

early hours yesterday morning while on Wednesday for examination.

they were in the act of garroting a Another man is now in jail in man in the Avenue de la Grand Armee. The two viragoes left their victim and charge of committing a very serious must be, in a very short period turned fiercely on the policeman, one of them burying her teeth in his neck. Fortunately reinforcements arrived, and the women desperadoes were taken ined that he was "wanted" by the sheriff of Charlotte county got out of vestigated a series of what certain vestigated vestigated a series of what certain vestigated vestigate to the station. They were found to be entifully tatooed with hearts pierced bed in his nightie, about 4 o'clock Mon- are pre-European graves, contain by Cupid's arrows, and were both day morning, made a sprint for the barmed with revolvers and knives. They confess that they sent some of the American shore where he now is. or pottery instruments or European

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Chart H. Fletchire, Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotie substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep, The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

CENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS 9 Bears the Signature of hat Hitcher The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

PARIS, Oct. 9—A body of cuirassiers goods into Canada was released on his own recognizance for his appearance who were told off to charge the riotous strikers at Grenoble today were met by a volley of bottles of beer, and many of the soldiers were disabled.

Stormy scenes are occurring in Grenoble at present, for all the navvies, dynamics and the officials were in the town made are farriors, shoemakers, clockmak-

The battle of the beer bottles took mercial. place at a brewery into which the strikers had broken. The rioters com- The Chatham Commercial says: andeered 150 large cases of bottled Moose heads are arriving in town in beer, and built a barricade with the large numbers. Yesterday half a cases, reserving the bottles for am- dozen went down Water street. One

Taking up position behind this "cov- von had a very symmetrical array of er," they awaited the oncoming of the antlers, spreading 55 inches and hav cavalry. The cuirassiers came up at the ing eighteen points. gallop, but a well-directed volley of D. McLean of Bartibogue also bottles threw their horses into disor- brought in a good head, while one shot der, and they had to retire.

Several charges followed, but were a spread of 50 inches. beaten back by the bottle bombardment, and it was only when the ammuJames Russell of Bartibogue were two
nition was exhausted that the strikers more of the successful hunters. fled. A hundred rioters were arrested. lieres was today visiting a ward of BRUSSELS, Oct. 9.—The Independ- returned yesterday morning from Barthe Marseilles Hospital, a newly born ence Belge publishes an extraordinary tibogue, but did not get a sight on a baby foundling, whose mother is un- story from its St. Petersburg corresent regarding the reasons which

Peterhof for a cruise along the coast a spread of 48 inches. According to the correspondent the revolutionaries, who found it impossible to approach the castle of Peterhof either by land or sea, determined to

attempt an attack by balloon They accordingly purchased dirigible balloons from an American inventor some weeks ago, and were merely waiting an opportunity of directing these ballons from the German frontier to Peterhof in order high-power explosives on the imperial According to the correspondent's in

rmant, the revolutionaries were especially desirous of destroying the in

Vladimir. The authorities learned of the plot, and the imperial family were advised to leave Peterhof

Insterburgh, East Prussia, gave he considers not only the noblest val-igment against the German Emper- ley in Canada, but one destined to be, judgment against the German Emperor in a civil lawsuit today.

an inn on the imperial estate under an than the Okanagan. This is the valley agreement, and the Kaiser gave him of the Upper Columbia river, running notice to quit before the agreement between the Rocky Mountains in the Kallweit refused to leave, on the on the main line of the Canadian Pa-

ground that the terms of the agree-ment had not been complied with, The northern half whereupon the Emperor brought an forms the bed of the Columbia; the ction to compel him to go. The court gave a verdict for the publican, and ordered the Emperor to pay length of the valley, are rivers of good

tice of appeal.

YARMOUTH, Oct. 9-A horrible story of depravity at Clarks Harbor GOING UP EIGHT THOUSAND became known here today, when two young girls, sisters, aged fourteen and fifteen years, came to Yarmouth on road partly belonging to the governtheir way to Boston. Their father, Thomas Doland, who served a term at Dorchester for stealing a large sum height of eight thousand feet, the reof money at Clarks Harbor, and who immediately after his release, was has no equal in Canada. The panorami struck by an Intercolonial train while from its upper end over the Rock! walking on the track and badly crip- Mountains is a marvellous sight. The pled, made his way to his old home at Windermere and Upper Columbia Clarks Harbor where he lived with his lakes, surrounded as they are little daughters. Before the little ones mountains, recall those in Italy, arrived here Doland wired the police to over and above this the soil when hold them which they did. The man rigated, is proving itself well adapt came to Yarmouth, but in the mean- for the growth of apples, and small men, and made a trade of garroting and robbing people in the streets of a warrant against her father whom she a width on an average of four miles. charged with incest. Doland was locked up and will be sent to Barrington | Canadian Pacific, who have begun

Another man is now in jail in Shel- connect the Crow's Nest with the man burne county, awaiting trial on a road. Dr. Adami is convinced that this assault upon the younger sister.

river, plunged in and swam across to and pipes but without any signs of iron the proceeds of their robberies to men At a previous session of the New articles or ornaments.

friends serving in the penal settlements Brunswick circuit court at St. Andrews the young man, who was arrested on the charge of bringing stolen ers, farriers, shoemakers, clockmak- him think they were after him, when ers and other have struck for higher in fact they were not concerning them-wages, and the place is full of soldiers.

shot by Alfred Underhill of Dungar-

by Martin Fox of the same place had Thomas Graham of Bay du Vin and Fred M. Eddy and James Johnston bull moose or caribou Elward of Barnaby Rive

MONCTON, Oct. 10.-A young man named Robert Fulton, belonging to Beersville, Kent Co., was brought to Moncton this morning suffering from a gun shot wound in the leg. Fulton and others were hunting at the head of Salmon River, where the accident occurred, yesterday. The wound is below the knee and the medical attendant expects to save the limb.

WONDERS OF THE

Professor J. G. Adami, of McGill Colege, has recently returned from Brit ish Columbia. He came back greatly impressed by the beauty and natural advantages of a valley, which is as BERLIN, Oct. 9-The district court yet little known, which, nevertheless, in the near future, a fruit-growing re-A publican named Kallweit tenanted gion having advantages even greater Selkirks, and stretching from Golden, The northern half of this valley

southern half, that of the Kootenay rivers. Both of these, along the whole costs. The Emperor's lawyer gave no- size, of great beauty, capable of navigation by launches, and boats of light draught. The whole length of the valley affords a succession of points of interest for the tourist. Spillimacheen 40 miles up, being a natural centre for

The glaciers at the heads of the side valleys, such as the Bug-a-boo, Horse. Thief, Tobey, and Dutchman's Creeks, are of great extent, and afford a number of virgin peaks for the climber FEET. Continuing up Paradise Valley is a

ment and in part controlled by private enterprise. Ascending gradually to has already been opened up by the construct a line through it, which wi time, one of the best known parts of British Columbia. There are two large and the professor came across and in

VOL 29

for Not

W. E. Stavert i

TORONTO, O late general ma Bank made and that for four or taken his office would or could simply avoided ! when he took ch was in a helples unsalable, credit were all tied up the bulk of its first class investigated been purchased proposed to malever there was let these go.
"I undertook three men and could not pull "Right from the sponsibility was

and all the resp when everything fairly well. T because we coul had no help. I c managers that h mistakes they shoulder. My securities for a McGill further losses on some concealed. He good showing, could not otherw "I did what I th for directors and failed in any atte blame, I suppos a one man fight, asked about the directors had know vestments or spe general manage

not known they W. E. Stavert Maritime agen Montreal, has ch tion into the a This morning I what the assets they consist of and real estate, state what the shareholders. Bu "I can say thi

they did Saturda Manager Brai branches will be and likewise the other banks. "We took this request of other

the deposits an Bank of Ontari we taken them banks began to take from us having and ever able things I h or financial cit was employed by on Friday is in of Montreal to

A meeting of

tion was held a

today. At its

manager of the ing new had d A million and Toronto this mo signed to the Ba used by them to occasioned by th

We ha Cele This R