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London, Tuesday, Aug. 11.

Constant looking at thermometers
makes many a man warm.

The Conservative organs are getting
decidedly panicky. Foolish tactics for
the dog days.

The Prince of Wales knows how to
make farming pay. At a recent sale
he received \$5,000 for one animal.

The Kingsville woolen mills /are
again running full-handed. Soon has
the after-election scarce been not
over.

The heat had no effect on London's
new asphalt pavements. How unlike
the experience with the asphalt side-
walks!

In New York, they now have stage
coaches with rubber wheels. The
days for rattling of bones over the
stones seem almost gone.

Says the Hamilton Herald: "Whether
or not Mr. Laurier, as Premier, fulfills
all the expectations of his admirers,
the very fact that he is Premier is
likely to result in great good to this
country."

Since Mayor Pingree, the originator
of the civic potato patch for the un-
employed, is the Republican candi-
date for Governor of Michigan, it is
proposed to make the potato blossom
the State flower.

Contentment, regular living and
plenty of work, according to Russell
Sage, the veteran New York capital-
ist, are the secret by which he pre-
serves his youth. Opposite conditions
certainly tend to shorten life.

A joint stock company has been
formed in Hamilton to edit, manage
and print The Templer newspaper.
Mr. Wm. Southam, publisher of the
Hamilton Spectator, that well-known
Conservative journal, is one of the
directors. Now look out for some
red-hot prohibition editorials from the
pen of Bro. Southam.

The Strathroy Age chronicles an
interview with two veteran West Mid-
dlesex residents. "Hiram Dell, aged
76 years, the father of Strathroy, ex-
pressed his gratitude that the town
had returned to her Liberal leanings.
Wm. Rutledge, nearly 82 years of age,
also gave us a handshake. A Charlist
in England, Mr. Rutledge has always
voted Liberal in Canada." May
the stalwarts live to participate in
many more such victories as was won
on June 23.

It is not generally known that tele-
phone wires have an important in-
fluence in preventing lightning from
striking. The German Government
telegraph department put 340 towns
with telephone systems and 560 towns
without them under observation. In
the former the lightning struck three
times for every hour of storm; in the
latter five times. Moreover, the vio-
lence of the lightning was much less
in the former cases.

We in Canada may not have a formal
visit from Li Hong Chang, Viceroy
of China, who is now the guest of the
British Government. It would be a
pretty expensive call, for the big
Chinaman requires everything to be
done in great style, and he has a
retinue of over 100 in his company.
But the Viceroy will be in Canada be-
fore he leaves. He desires to see our
magnificent Rocky Mountain scenery,
and he will take a special train over
the C. P. R. to Vancouver, B. C., from
which port he will set sail.

All-Embracing Oil Pool.

The Hamburger Boersenhalle makes
the announcement that all of the deal-
ings of the members of the European
continental oil pool have been trans-
acted with the Standard Oil Company
since May 24, and that the unification
of the petroleum trade of the world is
now an accomplished fact.

This confirms the information re-
cently published in these columns. It
is, however, scarcely correct. The Can-
adian petroleum business is as yet
outside the "pool," though how long
it will so remain few can tell. It is
known that recent attempts have been
made to sell out the Canadian indus-
try to old world syndicates, and those
interested in the proposed deal do not
despair of having it completed. It
may be that the reason why the Ger-
man paper, whose declarations have
been cabled, takes no cognisance of
the fact that the Canadian oil men
are not yet in the big pool comes from
the knowledge that for a good many
years our oil men have not exported
any of their product.

Value of Publicity.

Hon. Wm. Jennings Bryan, Demo-
cratic candidate for the United States
Presidency, has within the last few
days made a triumphal journey from
his home in Lincoln, Nebraska, to
New York city. In the commercial
metropolis, tomorrow night, he will
be formally tendered the nomination
voted him at the Chicago convention.
Big crowds have everywhere assem-
bled to see the "Boy Orator," who, so
unexpectedly, has been chosen by a
great party to be its standard-bearer.
But the audiences to which Mr. Bryan
has spoken are small indeed compared
to those he has been enabled to reach
by the agency of the newspapers,
which have everywhere reported his
car-and speeches. Naturally enough,
people are anxious to see a popular
candidate, but after all, it is what a
man has to say, not how he says it,
that the people of a nation care about
in a political crisis such as the United
States is passing through. The fact
that the newspapers have given Mr.
Bryan millions instead of thousands of
an audience, is another testimony to
the value of the press as an agency of
publicity, whether in informing and
instructing the people on public affairs
or in bringing under their notice what
men and women of enterprise have to
buy or sell.

An Insolvent Law Needed.

The Kingston Freeman makes a
strong argument in favor of the pas-
sage of an insolvency law by the Do-
minion Parliament. It says:

"We do not plead for an insolvency
act on the grounds of mercy, but on
the grounds of justice. The ball and
chain that bound the negro to his
task was no more cruel than the law
that claims for the benefit of one man
the earnings of his fellow, therefore
our new Parliament should extend to
our debt-laden multitude such a mea-
sure of relief that will give them new
heart to labor in their own land rat-
her than remain useless incum-
brances on the commonwealth or seek
homes in other lands where their en-
ergies are not paralyzed by the knowl-
edge that they can never hope to be
free or legally own ought but the rail-
ment covering their bodies. Yet there
are people who claim that Canada is a
land where the highest laws of hu-
manity prevail and where Christianity
and all its blessed influences moulds
the legislation of Parliament. We have
no right to claim to be either a hu-
mane or just people so long as we
not alone strip the debtor of all his
possessions, but put him in bondage to
his creditors and deprive him of
that hope which alone sustains man
in the battle of life."

There is solid food for thought in
this presentation of the question. Some
means ought certainly to be devised
to have insolvent estates wound up
with economy and expedition, and the
honest debtor, who has failed in his
struggle with adverse circumstances,
should be given the earliest possible
opportunity to begin anew.

Chattel Mortgage Record.

The total chattel mortgages regis-
tered in Ontario for the year ending
31st of December last numbered 22-
391, representing \$11,012,320. In 1889, the
number of chattel mortgages was 16-
214, representing \$7,491,908. The in-
crease has been steady. In Middlesex,
the chattel mortgages on record at
Dec. 31 last numbered 993, re-
presenting \$376,436. This was an in-
crease in the county of 76 chattel
mortgages and over \$20,000 indebted-
ness in the twelve months.

Health-Giving Apples.

The extraordinary crop of apples in
Canada this year is a guarantee that
this most useful fruit will be cheap.
Apples are excellent food products,
and at the same time are valuable
for their medicinal qualities. This is
what a famous German authority says
on the subject: "The apple is such a
common fruit that few persons are fa-
miliar with its remarkable medical pro-
perties. Everybody ought to know
that the very best thing that they
can do is to eat apples just before
going to bed. The apple is excellent
brain food, because it has more phos-
phoric acid, in an easily digestible
shape, than any other fruit known.
It excites the action of the liver, pro-
motes sound and healthy sleep, and
thoroughly disinfects the mouth. It
also agglutinates the surplus acids of
the stomach, helps the kidney secre-
tions, and prevents calculous growth,
while it obviates indigestion, and is
one of the best preventives of dis-
eases of the throat. Next to lemon
and orange, it is also the best anti-
dote for thirst and craving of persons
addicted to the alcohol and opium
habit." These being the merits of the
apple, there would be little difficulty
in finding a profitable market for even
the enormous crop of this year, if
they were fully known.

AGE-DISPARITY IN MARRIAGE.

New York World.
Is it wise for a man to marry a
woman older than himself? A con-
spicuous New York youth has just
given an emphatic affirmative answer
to this question. But that, of course,
does not settle it. There is much to
be said on both sides.

A woman at 30 may not look any
older than a man at 22. But a woman
of 40 years usually looks at least ten
years older than a man of 32. Physi-
cal appearance, however, does not often
count for much after a few years of
married life, in which character soon
becomes the chief test of happiness or
the reverse.

There have been many happy mar-
riages between young men and women
not so young. The intimate compani-
onship with a woman who has the
wisely instinct judiciously combined
with a sort of maternal feeling has
often had a steady and uplifting
effect upon a youth. Such a marriage
has many special risks, but is not of
necessity predestined to failure. And
with the higher education and greater

freedom of women these marriages
will, in all probability, become more
frequent. Nor will the physical dis-
parity be as evident as it would have
been formerly. The woman of our
day clings to her youth with great
tenacity and with real success. Exer-
cise, proper diet, massage, fresh
air put off the age of wrinkles and
crow's feet indefinitely.

The Alpha Publishing Company,
Boston, send out two bright monthly
magazines for young people. For the
"wee tots," "Babyland" is printed for
the marvelously low sum of 50c a
year. "A Curious Drawing Lesson" in
the July number, must greatly inter-
est the little readers. "Little Men
and Women," for children of a larger
growth, contains much that must be
of value to young people. "Rose Em-
met, Sherwood—A Painter of Child-
life," is an instructive narrative. The
illustrations are real works of art.

WEST ZORRA.

Death of Mrs. H. Munro, an Oxford
County Pioneer.

On Aug. 6, at the residence of her
daughter, Mrs. H. Munro, West Zorra,
passed peacefully away Abigail Suth-
erland, relict of the late David Ross,
at the advanced age of 92 years. She
was born in the parish of Clyne,
Sutherlandshire, Scotland, in 1804, and
was married to David Ross, of the
same place, in 1821, when she was but
17 years of age. The couple emigrated
to Canada and settled down in East
Zorra, which was then a compara-
tively wilderness, in 1830, and by cour-
age and perseverance succeeded in
making a comfortable home, on which
deceased lived to within three years
of her death, when she went to re-
side with her daughter, Mr. Ross died
in 1855. Deceased was a daughter of
Adam Sutherland, of her Majesty's
Ninety-third Highlanders. He was
killed at the battle of New Orleans
in 1815. Her mother, Elizabeth Suth-
erland, died in 1867, aged 100 years.
She died of cancer in the face, from
which she suffered terribly during the
last year of her life, but she bore her
suffering with great patience. She
had a family of twelve, only four of
whom survived her—Adam and John,
of San Francisco; William, on the
homestead, and Mrs. Munro. The de-
ceased was an earnest and consistent
Christian from early youth, being a
member of the Presbyterian Church.
It was common thing for her to
walk to London to the sacrament be-
fore the time of railroads. Moody
was her ideal man. She would never
tire of reading and talking about Mr.
Moody. She was an uncompromising
strove to reform what was wrong in
her own life and in the lives of all
those with whom she came in con-
tact.

Fanny Things Come to Pass.

Perhaps the idea of wearing wooden
socks might seem ridiculous, but it's
just what some people in Germany
are doing, and very nice socks they
are, too. The socks are made of a
long silky fibre and made into a yarn,
out of which the socks are knit, mak-
ing a warmer, more durable and just
as soft protection as woolen ones.
A similar way the pure spruce fibre
is made into interlacing called Fibre
Chamois, which provides for clothing
an absolute protection against rain,
air and keeping in the natural heat
and keeping out every breath of cold.
This fabric has also been made water-
proof, so that the rain never pen-
etrates it, and is so light in weight
and inexpensive that a layer of it
provides the same of comfort for all
outdoor clothing.

AT THE German army maneuvers,
which this year will take place be-
tween Gorlitz and Bautzen, the scene
of Frederick the Great's defeat at
Hochkirch, Kaiser Wilhelm has given
orders that visits and festivities shall
be limited and all the time devoted
to business.

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desirable line, splendid goods for a nice light
skirt; the real value of this line, is 65c a yard,
but having cleared a quantity we are letting
it go at 39c a yard.

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to clear out the last we have of this line we
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