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LONDON, MONDAY, JULY 20, 19 FOR HIGH-PRESSURE AND

SPRING WATER. The resolution passed at the me ing in the city hall on Friday nig last, there can be no doubt, expres the sentiment of the large majority the ratepayers of London. The me ing pronounced itself in favor of high-pressure system, which, whill affording what is needed for fire-fighting, manufacturing and street-sprink-Hing purposes, will enable the city to 4s anything but cause for congratulakeep what spring water it has solely tion on the part of the people of that

for domestic uses. It is significant, though flot at all Egypt, Portugal and Siam are behind surprising, that not a voice was raised it. United States vessels are outnumin the good-sized and representative bered by British by nearly 300 to 1 thought of as a last resort.

for spring water increase, the springs The result is that the bulk of Amerwith which Sir John is so familiar ican commerce is carried under forwill be gradually brought in. eign flags.

fished, and over four million additional gallons of spring water per day available no one now living need fear that London will in their time be forced to From a party standpoint the session drink filtered river water.

All reports agree that the people of to the ways of western countries and are becoming infused with American correspondent, now China tells how modern projects are being promoted in all parts of the Empire. Waterworks, electric lighting and power plants, telephone systems, electric railways, flour mills and other occidental projects are proposed in many of the cities, some promoted by forothers originating with China capitalforeigners from ownership.

It would not be surprising if in the man as well as a soldier. next twenty years China should lead the world in railway construction. At the present time there are 4.500 miles of railway in operation, more than 1,-000 miles under construction and from which are almost certain to be built soon. A foreign engineer now in the country estimates that within the next two decades 50,000 miles of railway will be built in China, and that the country can support 150,000 miles.

That railways are a profitable instatement of receipts and earnings of Weekly. It is good news that Mr. the Pekin Handow Railway for the Gadsby's inimitable pen is not to be first two operating years, which makes lost to Canadian journalism. He has out a net profit of \$1,600,000 a year. At this rate of profit the line will pay for and is a rare blend of the scholar and looked for mail, but found none in the itself, capital, interest and all other the wit, and the master of a pecu-box. liabilities, within the next fifteen years. liarly pungent literary style. For This happened a number of times, The net profits of the imperial rail- years he has delighted a large public ways of North China for the last three as a special writer for the Toronto reighbors to watch out. One day when years average about \$4,000,000 on a total mileage less than that of the Pekin-

snormous market for materials and Gadsby's current comment will be supplies. Already British and other one of its raciest and most instructive Each one had been brought apparently European firms are on the ground en- features. deavoring to secure this business, with every prospect of success. which is followed by other Eurocommercial attache at Pekin, who is accredited with the legation there, and important physical facts are learned. It therefore has official diplomatic standing. This attache is really a national mice at their birth, not one mouse, even drummer, travelling about the empire, in the fourth generation, will be born mercial conditions, and suggesting baby mice's tails, all the world laughed

trade of his country. Canada has had profitable experience as a result of the establishment of commercial agents in the various zer, the aminent biologist, who is makin merchants have been enabled to ob

they can be most profitably supplied. in foreign countries under the protec-

SUEZ CANAL TRAFFIC

Great Britain continues to hold the lion's sare of the Suez Canala traffic. Readers of The Advertiser are requested to favor the management by reporting numbering those of Germany, which any irregularities in delivery. stood second, by more than four to one. The various countries were represented in ships and tonnage during

ER		Number.		Tonnage	
En	Flag.	of i	Ships.	Net	
the	British	2,	651	9,495,86	
ave	German		580	2,253,65	
way	French		239	806,78	
airs	Dutch		223	632,08	
as	Austrian		129	439,99	
Will	Japanese		67	259,05	
the	Russian		81	239,35	
_	Italian		86	292,11	
908.	Danish		38	105,13	
	Spanish		26	75,15	
	Turkish		51	73,24	
	Norwegian		47	54,29	
eet-	Greek		21	45,49	
	Swedish		10	23,54	
ight	American		9	12,53	
ssed	Belgian		3	7.08	
v of	Chinese		1	1.65	
eet-	Egyptian		3	62	
	Siamese		1	55	
f a	Portuguese		î	19	

Total4,267 14,728,434 The showing of the United States

country, for only Belgium, China

audience in favor of filtered river by German by 60 to 1, and Holland by Her orchard trees, that low beneath water, which seems to be losing even close on 25 to 1. What makes matthe few advocates it ever had. Peo- ters worse from the American point ple have received much enlightenment of view is the fact that the showing on this subject of late, and are more for last year is much worse than in than ever convinced of the folly of the year preceding, when the number adopting a plan which should only be of United States ships passing through the canal was 22, with a tonnage of does a promissory note." That the city is a long way from 67,876. The tariff and navigation laws being compelled to turn to the river of the United States are driving the for water for household use was clear- American flag from the high seas. ly shown by Sir John Carling, who Even Germany admits foreign-built may be described as the father of the ships to German registry free of duty, London Waterworks system. Sir John and this is one cause of the progress shows that there is now within easy of the German merchant marine. reach of the city enough spring water Americans cannot freely purchase to more than double the present ships in the markets of the world, and supply, and doubtless, after a high- the duties on raw materials do not pressure service has been installed and enable American shipyards to comfrom time to time domestic demands pete with those of other countries.

Old Quebec holds the middle of the

Parliament has actually prorogued. has been entirely favorable to the Government, if no other reason than to show the impossibility of replacing China are rapidly adapting themselves it by the aggregation behind Mr. Bor-

> In the days of the wooden sailing ship Canada was among the leading maritime powers. The launching of the first steel ship built in Nova Scotia the other day may be the beginning of the recovery of Canada'

No visitor to the shores of Canada could be more welcome than "Bobs." eigners associated with China, and He is a great little hero: The combination of the qualities of heart and head made him the idol of the British army, and he is loved as a

> The Lemieux act has been stamped with approval by the special commissioner appointed by President Roosevelt to investigate the act in operation. This bold and original stroke of legislation promises to be copied by more than one country. The compulsory arbitration law of New Zealand has virtually broken down, but the principle of the Lemieux act ought to time ago Mr. Babb found a bird had built be workable in any country.

Mr. Harry F. Gadsby has accepted vestment in China is shown by the the Canadian editorship of Collier's the mother. Star. Collier's and "H. F. G." ought to he saw a bird flying from the box with each case, before death resulted. make a good combination. The big something in its mouth. He followed the weekly will devote a great deal of at-This railway construction opens an tention to Canadian affairs, and Mr.

THE FORGOTTEN LIFE.

[Harper's Weekly.] The experiments of men of science ometimes furnish amusement to those who are not particularly interested in the slow, minute and apparently nificant investigations by means of which is interesting to know that if we cut off the tails of 40 successive generations of without a tail. But when the man c science was engaged in cutting off the From the time her first child is born until ways and means for advancing the at him. The slow experiments to test the day. possibility that by degrees an animal may hange its habitat-a land animal taking to water, and so on-were thus amusing-

ly satirized in Germany. Some time ago Herr Professor Schlit experiments relative to the changes of parts of the British Empire. Through their efforts our manufacturers and herring. He took the fish home and kept it in a large vat of salt water. Every tain reliable information as to the vat half a teaspoonful of salt water, and be more careful of me.

water.

The herring survived and passed h was rendered completely fresh. Not a Next the Herr Professor began to deprive the fish, little by little, of the this also he was successful, and after a time the herring gambolled around in

erfectly dry tank. The Herr Professor next put the fish a birdcage, and the intelligent creature continued to thrive. But one day the Herr Professor noticed that something seemed to be the matter wih his pet. He had forgotten to give it anything to

Thereupon he put a dish of water in the The next morning, when the Herr Pro-

fessor came to look at his fish, a mela choly sight met his gaze. The herring had fallen head first into the dish of water THE MAN WITH THE PLOW.

[Minna Irving, in Leslie's Weekly.]

("With nine children and a plow, John Davidson arrived at this port last Monday, on the steamer Caledonia."—Daily

John Davidson he said farewell To Europe's shores one day, And took a ship at Greenock's dock And westward sailed away.

Nine children trotted at his heels, He sold the horse and cow, The pig, and all the chickens, too, But brought along the plow

'It always drew both deep and true My furrows," he explained, "And years when every venture failed This good old friend remained. "These sturdy youngsters, stout

strong. That gather round me now, raised them with it, every one-I could not leave the plow. Fling wide the gates of Freedom's la

Her broad and sunny fields,

Nine children and a plow.

Her gardens, where a hundred-fold Each fertile acre yields. Their golden burdens bow, Are waiting for the man who brings

PAPER PROMISES.

[Washington Star.] "A party platform," said Uncle Eben, 'makes mighty hopeful readin'. But so

DEGENERACY. fOttawa Citizen.1

It is melancholy to think that those sturdy young graduates with ideals of grow up to be politicians.

NOT OF THE COMMON HERD.

[Life.]

Caller-Are your new neighbors Mrs. Nextdoor-I should say so. They

never borrow anything but our silve and cut glass WHERE HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

[Toronto Star.]

we are told, expects Taft. Mr. Bryan, buoyant and cheerful, is a standing contradiction of the statement that hope deferred maketh the heart sick.

WANT ONLY FAIR LISTS. [Halifax Chronicle.]

All that the Government desired was Grit alike," as Sir Wilfrid Laurier put it, and when the Roblin Government promfeatures of their system, the Government t Ottawa took them at their word. If the Manitoba Tories play fair there will e no need for further action than is proposed in Mr. Aylesworth's amendment, which in effect was the proposal made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the early stage of the debate. The Opposition have wasted their Roblin allies have admitted by their own action to be necessary in the interests of justice and fair play.

STRATFORD POWER.

[Stratford Beacon.] As pointed out by Ald. McIlhargev at Niagara power contract at present before the municipality would not have the endorsation of one ratepayer out of on hundred. The citizens, we are sure, will expect that the conditions of the bylaw pledges itself to the expenditure of through the sale of power.

BIRDS ROBBED MAIL BOX.

[Lewiston (Me.) Journal.] A remarkable story of bird intelligence is told by Henry Babb, of Bowdoinham. whose mail box is on the R. F. D. route. One side of this box is broken, and some her nest in the box, going in through the hole made by the broken place. The bird set up housekeeping in this novel home. and now there are five young birds and

tried to drive the bird away, and at first but every time the bird returned, and

often that he decided that someone had tampered with the box. So he asked the bird to a tree some distance away, and there the bird stopped, and after drop-Mr. Hackett went under the tree and found four letters addressed to Mr. Babb. by this unusual messenger. Just why the same tree was selected every time seems strange. One theory advanced to account room immediately after. for the removal of the letters is that their presence in the box interfered with the lodgers, who took this way to get rid of

THE ENGLISH MOTHER.

[Referee.] Ibsen has dealt with the tragedies of ordinary women's lives, but no poet has yet drawn the grand figure of the mother of English children who does her duty. the last leaves home she know no holi-

NEGLECTED. [Catholic Standard.]

Mrs. Stiles-I do wish you'd try to keep yourself neater. Mr. Stiles-But, my dear, you're

careful-Mrs. Stiles-I'm not? I'm certainly mor careful of my clothes than you. Mr. Stiles-Exactly! Whereas you should

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNICS. (Contributed.)

April and May are devoted by trathe course of time the water in the tank dition to housecleaning; June is the grain of salt was left in it. And still the month of brides and confetti, and July brings with it the Sunday school picnic. London chooses either Port fresh water element in which it lived. In Stanley or Springbank for its Sunday been lost or run over, a paen of joy raised by superintendent and

Sunday school picnics loom large in wonder, as a great treat (and perhaps ecretly hoping that some catastrophe into the middle of a huge mud-puddle. It was ruined, and whether my mother months and is not especially urgent, was distressed or "chortled in her and I will think over the arguments loy," I forget, but I howled. Another before deciding," announced the court picnic is among my "memory's treasures." Before it, my mother told me Legal points seemed of minor force that if I was very good I could have when a child's life was thrown in the my hair braided. This does not sound very exciting, but to me who wore my to sign an order closing the stands. hair tied with a ribbon on the top of The city also desires an order authormy head and hanging over my shoul- izing their immediate removal, which ders, while nearly all the other little the court will decide on later. girls had one, if not two pigtails, it was a gala event. Then there were top of his three-story flat building at picnics when we discussed the advisability of running races in our "stock- way leads to the top flat and from ing feet," and others of a later date when we were too old to run races at runs at an angle of 60 degrees to the all, but always turned up at tea time. roof. At the time of the accident, 250

of hard work, I like Sunday school pienics. Every year the boys proclaim from 10 to 35 cents. that if we don't have the picnic "at Port" they won't go, and every year SATURDAY'S SCORES after a careful study of finances, it is decided to hold it at Springbank. The small children turn up half an hour before time, their faces shining with happiness and castile soap, and the boys, in spite of their protestations, come, bringing baseballs and bats. Promptly at half-past one the special cars appear and there is a scramble for seats. At Springbank the children run off in all directions, leaving their elders to look after baskets and to collect benches.

The races come before tea and the superintendent shouts, "Girls from eight to ten," "Boys from ten to twelve," and the children arrange hemselves in a wavering line each on trying to get his toes a little farther over than his neighbor's. Friends in the background look on with enthusiasm and the winner feels as if he nad scores: fair lists in Manitoba, "fair to Tory and so much that even those well aware alive.

Gillett Burgess, in his delightful Eastcott 5 4 5 4 5 5 5-33 who go abroad proclaiming the obvious he calls bromides, and those who do 32. Pope 928, Boyle: 30. not tell you that if you leave your umbrella at home it is sure to rain, because they think you have probably discovered it you yourself he calls sulphites. At a Sunday school picnic ast night's city council meeting, the myself saying over and over again: "Isn't it a good thing it is such a lovely day? The children are always so disappointed when it rains." I hey voted for last January will be set hear an echo of "It is a good thing the last end. orth in the contract before the city Sunday school picnics only come once large sum of money without knowing a year, but the children do enjoy that money is to be provided for themselves so." And like most bromidic statements, these are true.

ELECTROCUTION AT SING SING

Several times the mail carriers have Two Murderers Pay the Death Penalty-Two "Contacts" in Each Case.

> Ossining, N. Y., July 20.-Charles H. Rogers and Angelo Laudiero were electrocuted in Sing Sing Prison early today. Two contacts were given in

chair. His execution at 5:54 a.m. was C. P. C. 2000000000 0-2 9 without special incident. In the case of Laudiero a bright flame from the electrodes at his head was noticed after the first contact and an odor of burning hair pervaded the

Rogers was the first taken to the

Rogers' spiritual comforter was Chaplain Jones. Laudiero was accompanied by Fathers Mahoney and Bene dicto. Laudiero's execution occurred at 6:30 a.m. The crimes for which Rogers today

paid the penalty were the killing of Willis and Frederick Olney, brothers, at their farmhouse near Middletown, N. Y. Oct. 5, 1905, and soon after the murder of Alice Ingerick, daughter of Mrs. Georgia Ingerick, the housekeeper, whom he also assaulted and left apparently dead. His object was robbery. Rogers ascaped, but a year later was arrested in Los Angeles, Cal. Laudiero was electrocuted for the murder of Michael De Ombro, New York, Dec. 14, 1906, following an old feud.

The year 1907 surpassed all previous years in the output of cars and locomotives.

"SKY BLEACHERS"

Result of a Boy's Death in Chicago-

school picnic, and when the day is ers" on the roofs of buildings surended without any of the children rounding the baseball grounds in Chihaving fallen into the water, having cago are to be abolished. Little Willie Hudson, who fell from one of them when Tinker swatted out a home run and died yesterday morning at the county hospital of a fracture of the skull, accomplished more in a few my juvenile recollections. I once had seconds than the city law and buildmost lovely hat, chosen for me in ing departments were able to achieve my mother's absence by a young aunt, Judge Heard issued the order for and my mother who did not share my which the two departments have been enthusiasm for the flower-bedecked striving, closing the dangerous stands. four stands remaining were made before Judge Heard by Assistant Corpormight befall it) let me wear it to the ation Counsel William S. Stahl Friday picnic. Nothing occurred to mar its morning. Mr. Stahl wanted the resplendor until I was being given a straining order issued then. If it has scendants of alleged heirs to property swing, when the hat flew off and sailed been, the boy's life might have been which the Trinity corporation has held saved

"This case has been on for several Yesterday Judge Heard read about the accident before coming into court. balance. The attorneys were in court when he arived, and his first act was Willie Hudson was on the

bleachers" of Philip Amsterdam, on 451 Wood street. A rear wooden stairthere a narrow step ladder, up which Now, though it means an afternoon persons were crowded on the stand. An immense revenue is secured from

IN BISLEY SHOOT

Bisley Camp, July 18.—The competition for the Daily Graphic's silver cup began today. In all there are 131 prizes in this contest, and the competition consists of seven shots at 200 yards. The Graphic cup is valued at \$2,500. Today's result

are as follows:	
Daily	Graphic.
Brown	4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5—34
	5 5 5 5 5 4 4-33
Haystead	5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5—35
	5 5 5 4 5 5 4-33
	5 5 5 5 5 5 4-34
Morris	5 5 5 5 5 4 5-34
	5 5 5 4 5 5 5-34
Utton	4 5 5 4 5 5 5-33
Smaller scores:	Crowe 32, Kerr 31,
Leash 30, Morton	32, Pope 29, Smith 29,
Spearing 21, Spitts	al 32, Steele 32, Wil-
liams 32.	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	apetition, seven shots,
at 500 yards, for th	npetition, seven shots, ne Graphic cup, is also The wind has fallen
being shot today.	The wind has fallen.
	dull and cloudy The

Smaller scores: Brown 30, McInsner 28, of the infinite capacity of childhood Leash 31, Martin 30, Rowe 28, Spearing wonder if they will ever reach home 32, Spittal 30, Steele 29, Utton 31, Wil-Later scores on the Graphic follow

Smaller scores: Freeborn 30, Haystead

AT NIAGARA Niagara-on-the-Lake, July 18. - The I am a thorough bromide, and I find final of the consolation match today went to the Brantford Heathers, skipped by T. skipped by Charles Abbott, of London, The game was well contested right up to the finish, when Abbott, in a heart breaking -wind-up, lost by one point in

Thistles. Heathers. H. F. Smith, Dr. C. Brown, A. Tillmann, D. G. Husband. T. McCormick....11 C. Abbott 10 By ends-Chambers3 2 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 2-11 Abbott0 0 2 1 1 1 0 0 0 2 2 0 - 9

ALERTS AND ROYALS

Alerts and the Royals proved victorious. and 3 to 2, respectively.

games is very good. Alerts 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 1-4 8 1 Stars 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 8 2 Irwin and Rogers; Anderson and Flach.

Fitzgerald and Craig; Fitzmaurice and SHORT BALLOON RACE

Effort To Break World's Record at St. Paul a Failure.

St. Paul. Minn., July 19 .- All the palloons which started from St. Paul yesterday in an effort to surpass the northward over the beavers' obstrucworld's distance and endurance records have landed at Warsaw, Minn., at 10:30 o'clock today.

and distant prizes. The ride was a pose to a "T." failure. The Chicago, which is the Minn., 73 miles south of St. Paul. The King Edward, the Canadian balloon, landed 24 miles from St. Paul.

The Transvaal Government has deobjectionable registration system.

TO BE ABOLISHED Suit for Trinity's Billions Has at Last Been Begun

To Law After Fifteen Years of Preparation.

New York, July 20 .- Henry Stone, of York, Pa., representing several hunmillions of what is considered the of Harlem and vicinity. closest corporation in the city.

The last arguments to close the only filed in the county clerk's office on to early settlers of the country and July 11, seeks to eject the defendant property which was purchased and the from property at Nos. 75 and 77 King titles to which, according to the Union street, and asks \$10,000 damages with Association, are open to dispute. the restoration of the premises to defor a couple of hundred years.

Billion Dollars Involved.

253 West Thirteenth street, who for agent of Trinity offered him \$50,000 fifteen years has been uniting heirs to Mr. Roosevelt was a lawyer in New property granted under patents of York, and died in his ninety-fifth year, kings long dead, there is more than a after having spent a greater part of billion dollars pending upon the ac- his life trying to prove that Trinity tion taken against Trinity's houses in is not rightfully in possession of the King street.

value of holdings of Trinity between over the Trinity possessions he has Christopher street and the Battery, enlisted the support of several hunand then will begin an onslaught upon dred persons, who are a part of his other vast estates located in Harlem corporation. Elmer E. Good, of Buffalo, and the Bronx.

The litigants organized by Mr. Fon- against Trinity.

The Heirs of Anneke Jans Go, do are known as the "Union Association of Harlem, Anneke Jans, Bogardus and Holland-Weber Estates. Incorporated," and claims 125 acres granted to the Anneke Jans heirs and descendants.

The action is begun to determine the validity of the Anneke Jans title, and when Mr. Fonda and his several hundred associates succeed in ousting dred constituents, has brought suit Trinity from the Kings street propagainst the rectors, church wardens erty they will undertake to prove the and vestrymen of Trinity Church, and title granted in 1770, to the Edwards months of fighting. Yesterday William Joy, which involves the many estate, which includes pretty nearly all

The claims of the Union Association The suit, in which a lis pendens was are for property which kings granted

Aided by a Roosevelt.

Mr. Fonda stated that Clinton Roose. velt, a relative of the President, who died several years ago, left him a desk and letters proving the legality According to John H. Fonda, of No. of claims against Trinity for which an vast estate which it controls.

Henry Stone asks for \$600,000,000 During the fifteen years Mr. Fonda of real estate, the supposed has been organizing his forces to take is the attorney who will push the suit

ASYLUM CRICKETERS WIN ONCE MORE FLYING ROLLERS

The Asylum cricket team again showed its class when on Saturday it defeated the stands, prices for seats ranging the fast Queen's Park cricket club by the overwhelming score of 97 to 33.

	The following scores tell the tale:
	Asylum.
	Walker, b Richardson
	Watkins, run out
	Marshall, run out
n	Smith, b Holbrook
7774	Bridth, b Holbrook
n	Fisher, b Holbrook
f	Bell, b England
	Bartlett, b England, c Holbrook
c	Harris, b England, c Holbrook
S	Doan, b England
	Bucke, not out
	Byes
4	Dyes
3	matal.
5	Total
2	Queen's Park.

olbrook, run out 1 chardson, b Marshall 3 ida. egland, b Bucke 1 When Mother Elinor was in ten, b Marshall rvis b Bucke mith. b Marshall alker, not out

Winners Saturday. At Windsor-Givoni Gaggio 6 to Reidmore 3 to 1, Many Colors 10 to Belmere 5 to 2, Holscher 2 to 1. to 10. Big Chief 2 to 1, Delcanat 8 to 1

BEAVERS BUILD

Save Dominion \$2,000 or Mera -Did Some Good Work at Mud Lake.

more by the intelligence and industry they are in Jackson's name." of a colony of beavers. It had been planned to build a dam near the Trent THANKS FOR BOXER INDEMNITY. Canal, but when the men went to do it, they found the beavers had already done the work, and done it well.

J. H. McClelland, superintendent of the rent Canal, told the story to the WIN AT POTTERSBURG Toronto Engineers Club, which was inspecting engineering feats on its annual outing.

McClelland said the Government Pottersburg Saturday, and although the placed a dam across Gull River last is known as the Chinese boxer in fall to raise and conserve the water demnity. their margin of victory was very small in Little Mud Lake that it might be indeed. The losing teams were the Stars; let loose in the waterway at times and the C. P. C.s. the scores being 4 to 3, when low water threatened to hamper navigation or interfere with the oper-The Pottersburg boys are playing fast ation of the industries dependent on ball these days and the patronage at the the canal for power. When the dam was completed it was found that the water of the lake backed up and began running in the wrong direction

> Then it was decided to build a secand dam at the northern outlet to retain the water. This work was to have begun early this summer. Everybody concerned was amazed to find when they went up this spring

to make a survey that beavers had done the work. A perfect dam, 700 feet long and 7 feet deep, had been constructed during the winter months. There was not a leak discernable, and no likelihood of future leaks, at least for years to come. Then McClelland ordered another stop-log placed on the first dam, to raise the water another foot

Again the water started, flowing tion, and immediately the ambitiou little animals set to work and added another foot to their dam. The beaver The Chicago won both endurance dam answers the Government's pur-

The only explanation youchsafed by largest in the race, and is owned by the astonished engineers was that the C. A. Coey, of Chicago, came down at fine instincts of the animals told them noon today near Blooming Prairie, something was wrong, the current was not taking the course they had always been used to, and they must

Germany's great new battleships of cided to reconsider its attitude toward the Dreadnought type, cannot safely Asiatics with a view to finding a less pass from the North Sea to the Bal-

HANG TO DEEDS

Members Told by "Mother Elinor" Papers Represent Property Worth Millions.

Detreit, July 18 .- Now that "Mothe: Elinor," alias Ann Odelia Dis de Bar, alias Iolata Jackson, is now probably in France, gives renewed interest to .. 7 the fact that the local Flying Roller colony retains at least one memento 97 of the late reign of Mother Elinor in the form of what purports to be deeds to 5,000 or 6,000 acres of land in Flor

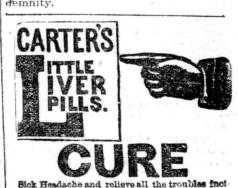
Phee, c Marshall, b Bucke 2 height of her glory she handed these deeds over to members of the De ber of the cult conformed that they are still in Detroit, but he opined that they are probably worth about as much as a bundle of Byes 2 laundry slips.

Though the deeds may be worth-are concerned, they appear to be earnestly coveted by certain parties in England.

About the time Mother Elinor flitted, persons who say they are the heirs of Frank W. Jackson, reputed husband of the "prophetess," made a demand on members of the colony. Brother Jonathan 1 to 10, The Pippin The demand was made through Attorney Dana B. Richardson, of this city, who was at that time acting as attorney for the Flying Rollers, and in whose presence the deeds, wrapped and sealed, had been given by Mother Elinor to the members of the faith. The Flying Rollers refused to give them up and alleged that Jackson is not dead, out is, in fact, serving time in an English

"Mother Elinor said the lands were worth about \$5,000,000," said Mr. Richardson in respense to an inquiry. "She said it was her plan to found a model colony, where the children of the faith could be brought up out of doors and amid ideal surroundings. The deeds are of Toronto, July 18. — The Dominion no use to the persons who now hold Government has been saved \$2,000 or them because, as I understand it,

> Pekin, July 20. - The Chinese Government has decided to appoint Taong Shao Yi, governor of Mukden Province, and former president of the board of foreign affairs, as high commissioner to visit Washington for the purpose of thanking the United States Government for remitting a portion of what



dent to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating. Pain in the Side, &c. While their most Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are squally valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-venting this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortenately their goodpose does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills value.

able in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and

very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose.
They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or
purge, but by their gentle action please all who
use them. CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK,