## artificially colored and adulterated Japanilea, for

CEYLON NATURAL GREEN Tea which is absolutely "Pure" and delicious? It is sold in the same form as "SALADA" Black Tea in sealed lead packets. By all Grocers.

I tell you.'

ade of iron?

your natural sphere."

'Stand out of the way!"

take 'em all off, and-

pushed him upstairs.

to look ridiculous.

answer for it. Ah!'

hall

soft voice, coldly, scornfully.

There she is," he says.

him energetically. "Mine doesn't, or

anybody else's. except yours, you savage. Stand still, Bob."
"Let it alone," he growls. "I like it,

"you were never meant for polite so-

"I wish I was there now," he says.

Don't dance round me, you

'No, no, I'm not laughing," she pro-

And she pushes him down, as she

Alice, the beauty, stands in the little

"Are you sure he is all right. Paula?"

"He is all right," says Paula, "I'll

And she gives a little shriek of hor-

'What's the matter now?" he de-

"Look! that hideous handkerchief!"

"Oh, the wipe!" he says.

"Well?" demands Paula.

"Well?"

him into the stable all of a hurry-

"I forgot to feed the pups!"

enced and the fly starts at last.

[To be Continued.]

DATES OF FALL FAIRS

WESTERN FAIR ..... SEPT. 9-17

Dominion, Winnipeg......July 25-Aug. 6

Brandon, Manitoba.....Aug. 9-Sept. 12 Toronto Industrial.....Aug. 29-Sept. 10

East Simcoe, Orlllia. Sept. 17-19 Union Fair, Strathroy. Sept. 19-2

Hay Agricultural So., Zurich...Sept. 21-22

N. R. of Oxford, Woodstock...Sept. 21-22

East Elgin, Aylmer.....

Center Canada, Ottawa.....

Niagara Falls.....

North Perth, Stratford.

North Grey, Owen Sound ..

South Perth, Stratford

Wyoming .....

Leamington

Belmont ....

Sarnia

West Kent, Chatham.....

Center Wellington, Fergus....

Dorchester Station .....

Magnetawan .....

Brigden ..... Elgin West, Wallacetown.....

South Simcoe, Cookstown.....

Westminster Ag. So., Lambeth. Oct.

Alvinston Oct.
Dorchester Station Oct.

Central, Guelph

Amherstburg

Springfield

"Pray come in!" says the cold voice.

He delights in cotton handker-

"It's all right. But don't you

"Paula! Paula!" from an adjoining om.
"There! She is calling me! If you seizing her arm as she raises the want me. send Mary. Be quick, mind," and she shut the door upon him and already.

As she entered a girl turned her head from before a looking-glass and looked at her with an impatient knitting of

went into the room.

"Paula, I've called until I'm hoarse," she said, in a soft voice that is any-

'What is it?" asked Paula, and she went and stood beside her so that the choking me." glass reflected them both. A greater contrast it would be diffi-

cult to find. Paula had described her sister Alice as the beauty of the family, and the title was not undeserved. She was a beautiful girl of the blonde type; yellow hair, fair, delicate complexion, tiny little mouth, and eyes. In her dress of palest blue, with wreath of flowers in her hair, she looked as if she had slipped out of one

of the illustrations to the Books of Beauty which one sees on fashionable drawing-room tables. A beauty of the regulation type, "faultlessly faultless," as Tennyson says, with the soft smile that means so little always ready to be turned on, with the little lisp in the ricely-modulated voice, with all the turns and attitudes of a woman who knows her good points and their value.

And beside her Paula, with her clearly-defined face, with nothing soft in t, barring, perhaps the eyes, and those only occasionally-with every feature distinct-with a mouth full of expression, and therefore large - with a wealth of silky hair that narrowly esbeing downright red; indeed, when she undoes the rich coil at night and lets the stream of hair fall on her white, shapely, shoulders, some of the strands are red-red as the chestnut fresh from its sheath, red as the oak eaves when they fall in autumn-the red which makes a painter's heart leap within him and his hands fly to his paint brush, but which Paula regards something like contempt, and

herself declares to be carrots. Yes. Alice's was the perfect beauty. the fair loveliness which women acksomething in Paula's face which made in exchange.

that, like an old friend as it was, clung the graceful curves of the graceful Paula; and I say-Hi!" figure, and lending itself to the lithe, easy movements of its wearer.

'Well," she said, "what is it?" hips, regarding the beautifully dressed hole two feet high. "I had to shove ing. Alice with critical approval. "I cannot get these gloves buttoned." was the reply, and there was a sus- impatiently. picion of peevishness in the soft voice. 'Are your hands clean? Where have will you? And-I say, Paula!" you been? Pray do not come near

"How am I to button it, then?" said "Will you come in and shut the Paula, with a laugh. "Wait a mo- door? Surely this is no time to go over the basin, and dries them swiftly-all the cold voice, angrily now. her actions are swift. "Now give me 'Of course he is not dressed?" with

an emphasis of displeasure. "Very nearly, by this time," was the sinking helplessly into the six inches ests control of it. "Don't worry yourself about left clear by the blue dress, he is sil-

"I do not intend." was the curt re-"I was quite prepared to wait

'No, no, it's done now. What a swell is taking place there. you look, Alice! Ten button gloves-The elder sister turned, with a cold

"Pray don't indulge in slang, Paula, I loathe it. I feel as if it would cling to me - positively cling to me. Will you never learn that a lady does not use every vulgar expression which falls

from her brother's lips?" "All right-don't be angry," was the good-tempered response. "Poor Bob! I catch everything from him; it's lucky he doesn't go in for the measles or the whooping cough. But you do look reall killing tonight, Alice! You will be the one particular star, I feel sure."

Do you really think this color becomes me?" said the beauty, looking over her shoulder with a faint, pleased smile. "Really." "Really, on my word of honor! Blue is your color, you know, Alice! Let me put your cloak on. "You'll tell me all about it when you come home? I

she stopped herself with a half sigh. Alice turned and looked at her with a conciliatory smile. Would you really have liked to have she said. "If I had known-

Paula smiled with half-concealed irony. You'd have stayed at home wouldn't you?" and she laughed. "My dear Alice, it would have been more than you could have endured! No, no! We are well represented! It is all right! It Northwestern, Wingham. Sept. 27-29

West Kent, Chatham. Sept. 27-29

Center Bruce, Paisley. Sept. 27-30

North Brant, Paris. Sept. 29-30

Northwestern, Wingham. Sept. 29-30 is quite enough to be known as the beautiful Miss Estcourt's sister. I feel Northwestern, Goderich. Sept. Northern, Ailsa Craig.......Sept.

quite proud, I assure you-Paula! Paula! "There's Bob! Now, I wonder what he wants. It isn't a button, for I put them all on-I'm coming-what is it?" and she bounds out, narrowly escaping the long train of the blue dress. 'Here, I say!" growls Bob, in a halfchoking voice. 'Come in, will you? The confounded collar has come unbutton-

ed and got up to the back of my head." and he stands, red in the face, as if he were fixed in the stocks. Paula pauses for a moment, then she roes to his aid and secures the refractory collar in its place, and turns the wearer round for inspection . Well," he says, half-irritably, but Orford, Highgate..... with a smile of apology on his round. handsome face, "shall I do? Oh. lor!

do feel such an idiot in these confounded clothes! What are you staring at? Is anything the matter?" o," says Paula, laughing. "You have got your necktie under your left ear, that's all. Stand still. There!

## SHAKEUP COMING ON THE PERE MARQUETTE AND C., H. AND D. products. The Union Pacific is effectuare being torn up and reduced to scrap ally shut out from Puget Sound, and iron. The roadbed will be deserted so long as James J. Hill holds the

Epidemic of Wrecks Was Not Due to Strain on Engineers.

Latter Have Tco Much To Do to Worry About Accidents, Says

an Old Driver, "For my part, I believe the reason for the last epidemic of wrecks," said a

commercial traveler in the smoking compartment of a Pullman car, "is due "There, I've got it down; yoh'll do to the fact that the nerves of the engineers are brought to such a high "Yes; and it will be up again directtension after a number of bad accidents that they lose control of themselves. brush again. "My head is smarting "That's just where you are wrong,"

quietly said a gray-haired man with a "Can't you get your gloves on furtanned, weather-beaten face, who sat ther?" she asks, laughingly, eying the near the window, smoking a cigar. lavenders that project at least half an think you will all credit me with knowinch beyond his finger tips. "Stop! Don't pull like that. Do you think they "I think they are a beastly nuisance," from a mine dummy to a 100-ton pasthing but hoarse—soft and nicely mod-lated rather, as a harp.

I think they are the says, emphatically. "There, that senger engine with a seven-foot wheel, "Some years ago when Robert Gar-will do. I shall take em off as soon and have railroaded on all the prin- rett was vice-president of the Baltias I get in; I feel as if they were cipal lines.

such a nervous strain that he some- sion, as fast as it was possible to run Monday last. times has to be lifted from the cab there. This division-104 miles longwhen he reaches the end of his run. was the roughest on the whole road, "Are you ever coming. Bob," says the That isn't so. An engineer has too which was saying a good deal at that many duties, such as watching his time. In the 104 miles there were 24 signals, keeping water in his engine and tunnels and 48 bridges, and the road Parkhurst, Dufferin avenue ready. Don't dance round me, you seeing that he is on his schedule time, went up hill and down through the wild cat!" he says, as Paula executes to have much time to worry himself whole distance. Some of the grades a saraband of triumph. "What are you about accidents that are likely to hap- were over 120 feet to the mile and five are pleased to see her about again laughing at? Say one word, and I'll pen. As long as he pays the proper miles long, not to speak of the sharp after her illness. attention to his own train he knows curves. Of course, fast time was althat is all he can do, and that if any- most out of the question. thing goes wrong it is beyond his conthink you could manage to look a little trol. So he doesn't take up any of his engineers on the road, had charge of points on the St. Lawrence. Mrs. Caruncomfortable? But there! go time worrying. Accidents will happen, the special train. The first stop was ling will not be in town until Septemno matter how much care is taken to to be Clarksburg, 221/2 miles away. prevent them, but you may be sure George took his train as fast as he that they are never caused through the could up the hills, and when he reachengineer losing his nerve.

and regards him with cold Snakeup Coming. According to further statements of she says. "I do not wish to be made President Zimmerman of the Cincinbeen amalgamated with the Pere Marwill have only one set of officials—that about being in a hurry to reach Par- pels them to is, heads of departments. The infer- kersburg and ordered him to proceed trip and remain in quarantine at their ror; for Bob has pulled out a bright red cotton handkerchief to blow his ence is that what has been said at a reduced gait. The fast run ended pretty about chiefs, and cotton handkerchiefs of a will be asked for and some men strip- thing it did, for if he had kept on at pronounced color and pattern-why, no ped of present authority, was not such speed the train probably would based upon mere presumption. Mr. have landed at the bottom of a ravine, her sister, Mrs. Charles Blinn Zimmerman's admission will serve to mands, testily, with the glaring banincrease the feeling of unrest already ning a fast train on the Baltimore and

what changes will be made. says Alice, faintly. "Take it from men turn to look at her, and which they remembered—perhaps weeks afterward think, and I wish to Heaven it was absolute authority. While no announce—is fully 150 feet above ment has been made concerning his the surface of the water, and has no Younger than Alice, she stood half whole of the interior of which appears headquarters, it is supposed that in the sides at one part of it. There is just head taller in her plain brown dress to be filled by the pale blue dress. determination of this question his own the under framework, with the cross-"Where am I to go if you take up wishes and convenience will have ties and rails laid on top. The train her as if it loved her, accentuating all the room, Alice? Don't sit up, weight. It is still believed that he will was going fairly fast at the time, and be located in Cincinnati. Whatever after leaving the rails the engine "Just look at the colt, will you?" he likely to become effective earlier than before coming to a stop. The guard says, with one foot on the step and his Sept. 1. It is expected that there will rail being the only thing that saved the

To Take Over Trolley Lines.

"All right. And give him a little corn, agreement which forms the Vander- perience caused his hair to turn snow bilt-Andrews trolley syndicate will be white in a single day. But even that superseded by the New York Central didn't make him lose his nerve, and poration which will be formed in the fastest trains over the same division." near future. That company will take Three Months Casualties. And she dips her hands in a list of your wretched animals!" says over all the trolley lines now under "All right; don't hurry. And, lease parts of the New York Central your hand. What lovely gloves! I've Paula, if Parkins comes about those and West Shore which are to be equip- United States during the months of ped for electricity. The New York Cen- January, February and March, 1904, But Paula, with a laugh, pushes him

get strategic lines that parallel or could 221 persons killed and 2,797 injured in Paula stands at the open door look- be operated in conjunction with the train accidents, Other accidents to eming after them, the smile still upon her New York Central and then fill out the ployes and passengers, not the result for him; I am fully aware that he will face; then it fades slowly, and she less important links. There is little of train accidents, bring the total numhave no regard for my—comfort; he looks toward the lighted windows of doubt that the section adjacent to Sy- ber of casualties up to 13.363, being 79 never has. What a time you cre! Is the Court witsfully; and, as she looks, racuse and Utica will be the first point passengers and 840 employes killed, girl-like she calls up a vision of what to be conquered. Financiers agree that and 1,590 passengers and 10,654 emin time all the links will be joined,

making a system from Albany to Buffeeders to the main lines or to divide tops of the box cars. the traffic. Nearly 2,000,000 horsepower Owns Its Sleepers. can be developed electrically in the territory east of Lake Erie. The opinion still prevails that the Vanderbilt inter-

project. ancial circles. It is now clearly estab-Grand Central station in New York to Croton, some 40 miles north, there to the extent of adding about six inches connect with steam locomotives. The width and height of the steep-stead of four divisions of the Croton are pattern of cars has been made to jorie Gibbons, Miss Meta Macbeth, Miss Hunt, Miss Jessie Boyce and Miss Stead of four divisions of the Croton are pattern of adding about six inches Scatcherd enjoyed an outing at Port which is bounded on the west by Utica and on the east by Croton. The second division is to be that part of the system stretching from Utica to Buffalo. That the plans for the reorganization the traveling public.

The second practically all of the lines of the St. Paul road, and are very popular with the traveling public.

Miss Amy McDonough, Parkhu left yesterday morning to visit sister, Mrs. Cortlandt Freere, Coll wood. of the road are developing is attested Employes Suspected. by the recent negotiations by J. P. For several years there have been Morgan of a purchase of some \$30,000. small thefts of merchandise and other 000 of Central bonds. This vast sum is articles from the freight cars and de-

tem; which is located in New York. Grow Old At It. Sept. 29
Sept. 29-30 "If an engineer were under half the Sept. 29-30 strain most people suppose him to be parel was found. A Jew "fence" at Chickasha has been discovered, and Chickasha has been discovered, and buth Waterloo, Galt......Sept. 30-Oct. 1 will find that men live to grow old at during the last few years he has bought engineering, just the same as at any other work—that is, if they are suited to the business and have no bad luck.

The business and have no bad luck.

The business and have no bad luck.

The business and have no bad luck. As a rule they are men of good, strong are under suspicion, and some under nerves and with little imagination. Of arrest and the others closely watched course. I don't mean that all engineers Just what effect this will have upon are alike. There are good and ordin- the employes of the Rock Island is not ary and fast and slow engineers. And yet known. it is a curious fact that it is not al-

knew was one of the safest, and yet he house of correction. Mr. Dewing reprewould come safely through after taking sented himself as a minister of the goschances that would have made another pel solely engaged in religious work, man's hair stand on end. One thing he and on this pretense secured tickets at did I'll remember all my life. I was half rates, which he sold to scalpers. From firing for him at the time, and I Rockefellers Back of It. What makes your hair stand up at the end of the parting?"

"It always does," he retorts, in a matter-of-fact voice; "I can't get it down. Never mind—let it alone, will?"

"Be secretaries of Western Ontario agricultural associations should send in the dates of their fairs, and promptly on "But that's awful, she says firmly, gielding the hairbrush and dabbing at proved in the list that may be gielding the hairbrush and dabbing at proved in the list that may be gielding the hairbrush and dabbing at proved in the list that may be gielding the hairbrush and dabbing at proved in the list that may be gielding the hairbrush and dabbing at proved in the list that may be gielding the hairbrush and dabbing at proved in the list that may be gielding the hairbrush and dabbing at proved in the list that may be gielding the hairbrush and dabbing at proved in the list that may be gielding the hairbrush and dabbing at proved in the list that may be gielding the hairbrush and dabbing at proved in the list that may be gielding the hairbrush and dabbing at proved in the list that may be given thus had to come from the good. The first of us, the time and I thought that this was the last of us, the that this was the last of us, the first of us, the time and I thought that this was the last of us, the first of us, the time and I thought that this was the last of us, the first of us,

Amalgamation Will Result in Side. This doesn't interfere with an engine's speed—at least, going down ington lumber mills. Washington is the unrivaled traffic from the Washington is the unrivaled traffic from the Washington is the great lumber state of the Union, hour from New York and Boston the great lumber state of the Union, hour from New York and Boston the great lumber state of the Union.

"The station was at the top of a ever-growing from the opposite direction.

"Well, the engineer wanted to make leave Hill in control. the run, but the conductor got off the train and said that he didn't want to bound to kill himself he would have York, New Haven and Hartford Rail- For the longer period seventeen roads he finally was persuaded to get aboard, and away we went. Never before or since have I had such a ride. From way we fell down that grade I thought we would never reach the bottom except in a pile. But we reached the side track safely, after all, and pulled into it just in time to miss the express, for it came through a moment later as fast as it could travel, as its engineer made a dash for the drawn into that siding.

Too Fast For Garrett.

"Some years ago when Robert Gar-Macdonald and others. more and Ohio Railroad: he came to

down the other side. He reached day. Clarksburg in 22 minutes with a party of thoroughly-scared passengers. When and thanked Robinet for his fine run, have contracted whooping the certainty that resignations right there, and may be it was a good avenue for a few weeks. "Afterward, while Robinet was run-

"The bridge is fully 150 feet above others.

changes may be agreed upon are not bumped along the crossties for 100 feet, And she stood with her hands on her head bent, as if he were going into a be a general manager under Mr. Hard- whole train from going over into the river. A glance out of a car window of the visiting team. at this point is enough to make a person dizzy, so you can imagine the Wall street says the temporary effect this had on Robinet. The exis the guest of Mrs. Braid on Park few days at the beginning of the week

Trolley Company, a \$100,000,000 cor- to this day he is running one of the Glass, Miss Marian and Miss Pattie control or to be acquired and will just been issued at Washington, gives Accident bulletin No. 11, which has

tral, will own 51 per cent of the stock, and shows that during that quarter of Mr. and Mrs. waiter limited that guarter of Mr. and Mrs. waiter limited that quarter of Mrs. and Mrs. waiter limited that quarter of Mrs. waiter limited that quarter of Mrs. and Mrs. waiter limited that quarter of Mrs. waiter lim into the fly and shuts the door, and which will give the Vanderbilt inter- there were 40 passengers and 181 employes killed, and 995 passengers and The policy of the company will be to 1,802 employes injured, making in all ployes injured.

The total number of fatalities from Ipperwash Beach, Lake Huron. falling off cars is 32 per cent less than The lines are expected to promote those reported in bulletin No. 13. This cities and towns down the state. As the very likely is due to the increased use guest of Miss Percival on Grosvenor need for building into unopened terri- of air brakes on freight trains, dimintory appears the trolley company will ishing the necessity for employes in extend its lines which will serve as charge of such trains to ride on the

One of the few railroad companies that owns and operates the sleeping ests are backing the Lockport power cars in service on its lines is the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. The projected electrification of the West Shore Railroad continues to be formerly Pullman cars, operated by The sleeping cars on this line were Toronto. the uppermost topic in New York fin- the Pullman Company, but for a dozen lished that the New York Certral of- owned and operated the sleeping car Goderich. ficials propose to utilize electric loco- equipment. In building its sleeping motives to haul passengers from the cars, a departure from the old standstead of four divisions of the Central road from Utica to Buffalo, there will be only two. One of them will interest the clude that comfort is found the continuous form which in them which in the steep scatcherd enjoyed an outing at Postanley on Wednesday of this week.

Stanley on Wednesday of this week.

Miss Geraldine Beddome left yeste clude that portion of the entire system in them which is lacking in ordinary sleeping cars.

and on the east by Croton. The second These large cars are in service on

only a part of the funds needed for the pots of the Rock Island system, but electrification of that part of the sys- no trace had been discovered until a few days ago a detective began watching the conductors and brakemen, and

ways the slow, cautious man who gets been convicted before Judge Chytraus "The Rev." William H. Dewing has "One of the fastest engineers I ever was sentenced to eight months in the

The oil fields of Alaska are of vast ment, in pursuing its policy of keep-promise, and Puget Sound is the na-tural port of entry for all Alaskan cut into kindling wood, and its bridges Northern Pacific, so long will he control the commerce of Puget Sound and fight the New Haven line. Theconsolilikely to give way in that condition and the Rockefeller-Gould roads have than when she is in good order.

to pay tribute to the Hill roads in the ling taxes on the road, and to escape lumber traffic. The the assessors' lists in the future they steep grade and we were coming down. Rockefeller-Gould combination is. have torn it up.

Our train had just five minutes to get therefore, determined to wrest control to the next station, at the bottom of of the Northern Pacific from Hill, That third week in July were \$7,628,366, the hill, four and a half miles below, is the real aim of the suit to prevent against \$7,731,432 for the third week in and sidetrack for an express coming the distribution of the Northern Se- July, 1903, a decrease of \$103,066. Eighcurities assets on lines that would teen roads show increases and nineteen

The gross earnings of 37 roads for the

Mrs. Charles Blinn.

time in Port Dover.

ronto and Muskoka.

is now much better.

Hyman, Idlewylde,

Lake Joseph.

leave her daughter at school.

Miss Mary Puddicombe, the Beeches,

spending a month with her brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Eliot have re-

Mr. Cameron, of the Bank of Com-

holiday spent at Wondermere,

Mr. and Mrs. Beddome, Mr.

Whinney, in Detroit.

Point, Georgian Bay.

a week or so.

gust in Muskoka.

mond street. 'Phone 205.

morning.

Todd, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hunt.

pids, leave on Monday next for Rose

Miss Annie Lea, of Crumlin, left on

Boston Excursion.

The candy man who puts glucos

and terra alba in his goods instead of sugar, tells you he can give you

more for your money, and that it is "just as good." Is it?

The provision man who makes

his butter with an admixture of oleomargarine tells you he can

give you more for your money, and

THE PRINTER who

made partly from

all rags, tells you it is "just

Is "just as good" print-

ing good enough for you,

or do you want the kind

which is well made, the

cost of which is made up of

good paper, good ink and

good presswork-the sort

It is hardly necessary to

add that you need our

printing.

that commands attention?

as good."

Is it?

sells ledger paper

sulphite instead of

that it is "just as good." Is it?

commit suicide. If the engineer was The Cromwell division of the New \$1,193,094 over the \$21,544,454 reported saved by working it into buckwheat road has been cut off by the manage- show increases and twenty decreases,

grade, and it didn't miss the rear end of the holiday on the links at Glenof our hind coach six inches as it was more. Among those who enjoyed luncheon at the Kennels after the play "Yet that engineer is still running, were Captain and Mrs. John H. pected visitor in town with Miss Leoning what I am talikng about, as I have and he has had fewer accidents than Kaye, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gates, ard, Central avenue. been a railroad engineer for the last many a slower and more careful man. Miss Beddome, Miss Geraldine Beddome, Colonel Peters, Mr. C. B. Hunt, Mr. King, Mr. George Macbeth, Mr.

The great majority of people seem Grafton, W. Va., with a number of and Mrs. Harper, Miss Eleanor Small- spent respectively at Port Stanley, To- mud or marsh soil (which is muck or "Bob, my child," she says, severely, to have the idea that the engineer of friends in a train made up of private man, Miss Meta Macbeth, Mr. Raikes, and Mr. King formed a party that ciety—the backwoods of America are ins and collisions, and that he is under Parkersburg, the end of the next dividrove out to Dorchester for dinner on

> Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Patterson, of Hamilton, are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. MacDonough, Mrs. James Kerrigan's many friends attack of pleurisy.

Mrs. John Carling left on Wednes-"George Robinet, one of the fastest day for Montreal, Quebec and other

Lieut.-Col. Peters will be in Ottawa ed the top he would simply let it drop for the closing of Parliament on Mon-

Their very many friends are more the train stopped at the station Mr. than sorry to hear that Mrs. Ernest nati, Hamilton and Dayton, which has Garrett came forward to the engine Smith and her wee son, Master Adam, quette, the three roads in the system but said that he had changed his mind While not dangerous the malady comhome Tuellyn on Elmwood

Mrs. Macomb, of Toronto, is visiting of friends here.

Miss Eleanor Smallman was the hos prevalent, as nothing is known as to Ohio, between Baltimore and Philadel- tess of a luncheon party at the Kenphit, his engine jumped from the rails nels yesterday afternoon, arranged in There is reason to believe that to when it was going over the bridge honor of Miss Boyce, Grand Rapids. ome extent much depends upon what crossing the Susquehanna River at Among those invited were Mrs. John is decided upon by Vice-President Har- Havre de Grace, Md. Nobody to this day Smallman, Mrs. James Kerrigan, Miss fair loveliness which women ack- is decided upon by vice-resident flat- is decided upon by vice-"Now I'm ready, I spection he is to make. He will be the track. It was one of those things the Misses Allie and Laura Hyman, at Rowanhurst, near Barrie.

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The St. Thomas Golf Club is town today, responding to a friendly challenge from the men and ladies of the London Golf Club. Following the Mr. and Mrs. Eliot, Goderich. The wood-mixed foursomes a high tea is ar- guests were Mr. and Mrs. Smallman, saw. ranged for at the Barracks in honor

avenue.

MacLaren, Miss Ada Somerville, Miss Read, Miss Hunt, Miss Boyce and Miss Edith Scatcherd were the guests of Miss Marian MacCallum, the Asylum, for a delightful little veranda tea on Thursday of last week.

in town this week prior to going to Maplehurst, Lake Rosseau, for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ginge and family left on Thursday for Windermere, Mus- Winnipeg, Miss Annie White, Stanley

The Misses Edith and Nell Withington, Philadelphia, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in London on their way to

street. Sir John and Lady Carling and Mrs. Vernon Nicholson, of Ottawa, are at

the summer residence of Mr. T. G. Meredith.

Mrs. (Dr.) Cl. T. Campbell, Queen's avenue, leaves on Tuesday to visit her brother, Dr. Tyrell, Sherbourne street,

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Allbutt and Miss Eleanor Smallman, Miss Mar-

Miss Geraldine Beddome left yesterday to spend August at Niagara-onthe-Lake.

Miss Amy McDonough, Parkhurst, sister, Mrs. Cortlandt Freere, Colling-

Mr. and Mrs. Smallman, Waverley, entertained a number of young people at a very enjoyable supper party early

Mr. Victor Kerrigan is spending his vacation in Port Stanley. Mr. Llewellyn Davis, the Deanery.

spent the week at Port Stanley. Miss Lorna Gibbons has been spending a few days in Kingsville with Mrs. Frank Reid. After the golf foursomes at the Ken

nels yesterday the men entertained at dinner and the long twilight and refreshing evening were greatly enjoyed. Mr. J. H. Flock, K.C., is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. H. G. Kennedy, at Britannia, near Ottawa, where Mrs. Kennedy is spending the summer.

Mr. Frank Reid, Mr. Tilley and Mr. Kortright went to Kingsville on Monday, Mr. Reid and Mr. Tilley will spend

FROM THE MARSHES

Efforts to Secure a Cheap Substitute For Anthracite Coal-Briquets of Mud.

The results of the coal strike of 1902 were far-reaching at the time, but it must not be conceived that they were The revival of normal coal mining held experiments and investigation in abeyance; yet the problem of cheap fuel has to be solved, and it will be solved. Before the strike every ton of hard coal sent to market from our anthracite mines involved the waste of Since July 1st the roads referred to nearly or quite two tons of coal, alabove earned \$22,737.548, an increase of though a part of the waste had been and pea coal. Experiments have been carried on for the still further reduction of this enormous fuel loss. Germany has 286 factories working up coal dust and turning out from 50 to 90 tons each of briquette coal. This fuel is usable in factories, in kilns and to some extent in domestic and industrial furnaces. In Germany briquettes of lignite are also entering in consumption, even more than those of coal; while in the United States lignite, which exists to the amount of one-Devotees of golf spent many hours spent the last week-end with Mr. and third of all coal deposits, has until very recently not been used at all. Experiments are being carried on to de-Miss Casey, of Belleville, is an extermine its value for fuel. Correlative efforts are being made to work up the peat deposits of America, Edward Atkinson reports Miss Lena Labatt is spending a short somewhat startling title of "Mud Fuel." a discovery which seems to be of much importance. He has discovered that Messrs. Crawford, Coulson and Hunt not only may our large peat deposits are home again from their vacations, be made available, but the underlying the product of decayed vegetation), can also be made into fuel briquettes. The Mrs. John Labatt and Miss Mary material has an initial value of almost Labatt go to England the latter part no importance. It is more cheaply of next week, where Mrs. Labatt will mined than coal, because it lies near the surface of the ground. swamps and marshes are easily drain-All will be pleased to learn that ed, and the material lies conveniently Miss Harris, of Eldon House, has al- for the miner. Very little has to be

Miss Harris, of Eldon House, has almost recovered from her rather severe done except to expel the great part of the water and to compress the material into briquettes of convenient size. This is to utilize material of insgnfihas been suffering with tonsilitis, but cant value so as to put it on the market in competition with our costliest fuel. This dried marsh mud, it is al-Miss MacKenzie, Sprucehurst, is leged, gives us a fuel that will compare favorably pound for pound with our Mr. Philip E. MacKenzie, at Rat Port- best bituminous coal. SMOKELESS FUEL

It is a smokeless fuel, the burning of Mrs. (Sheriff) Cameron, Waterloo street, is spending a few weeks at material from which an excellent grade of coke can be made, free from sulphur and lower in ash than any other coke we have now, and a superior forge turned to their home in Goderich, affuel. For domestic use it is as conter a very delightful visit with Mrs. venient as wood, and cheaper than any kind of coal-except in close proximity to the mines. It is declared fur-Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon Fraser, of ther, and we have the authority of Nor-Houston, Texas, who are spending ton and Bales confirming the claim, that we have in this mud fuel a cheap Wednesday and Thursday, the guests source of gas, with remarkable byproducts. It has, further, considerable value in absorbing and holding ammonia, and thereby saving what would merce, has returned from a very happy be a waste of fertilizing material. To and be used in this way, the air-dried mawith the O'Gradys on Gitchie Island, terial must be alternately frozen and thawed, when it is reduced to mea: Norton says that the samples submitted Mr. and Mrs. Baker and little daughsional roots and sticks in some por-Miss Isabel Macbeth, Sydenham street, returned on Saturday last from 100 to 125 pounds to a cubic foot; but The Misses Gibbons, Lornehurst, ex- an eighteen months' visit with her after drying in the air for several pect to leave for the Coast about the sister, Mrs. Ed. C. Complin, Carman, weeks the weight is reduced about onehalf. At this point the mud becomes Mr. and Mrs. John I. A. Hunt gave are increased by moderate pressure. a very smart bridge dinner at Glen-The denser samples become in hardon Friday evening in honor of ness and toughness much like pine

The wood-easy to split, but difficult to

The material is at first a collection of small bits, which must be made into briquettes by coking at a high tem perature. The result is then a product with her brother, Mr. Wilson Macvery similar to the coke of soft coal, in appearance as well as hardness and weight. The heat power is very little Mr. Robert A. Gray, of Toronto, was less than that of soft coal, and at least a welcome visitor to London during 75 per cent as great as the best an-Norton closes his report by saying that, with the average mud ca-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hunt, Miss Nita pacity of an acre of boggy land we shall Hunt and Miss Boyce, of Grand Rahave, at a conservative estimate, forty million pounds of fuel-equal to twelve thousand tons of good coal. "If convenience in handling and diminishing bulk The Misses Westcott, 441 Ridout will justify the coking process, we street, are staying at Grand Bend for may hope to obtan the equivalent of ten thousand tons of good coke from Owing to the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. W. Madley Crichton, of each acre of twenty-foot bog." There is almost, if not quite, enough gas distilled from the coke to make one pound of mud furnish enough gas to coke the street, left for Winnipeg last Sunday next pound. The coke and the briquetted mud both burn with a hot fire, and leave only from 6 to 12 per cent of soft Wednesday of this week to spend Auash. With these data, which come to us from good authority, and a determination of the depth of available bog land, we can compute the value of the fuel at our command. The deeper the mud in the bog, not only the greater Tickets only \$13, the round trip from amount, but the better quality of the fuel. Bogs of great extent have been London, good going on Aug. 12 and 13, via the Michigan Central-New York sounded to the depth of one hundred Central Railroad. Through sleepers feet without finding bottom.

from St. Thomas. For further particu-THE CORN PLANT. lars call at city ticket office, 395 Rich-Mr. Atkinson tells us that he was busy with an entirely different prowhen the value of bog mud was called to his attention. He had in his hand the project of making fuel from the corn plant, such immense quantities of which go to waste throughout the whole corn belt. The two experiments open a wide vision of possible agricultural economics. In the west the farmer may be growing his fuel, and in the east he may take it from his marsh lands. If Norton and Atkinon are correct, we may not be far from a fuel supply that will enable us look forward with confidence, not only to future strikes, but to the failure f our coal deposits. The best authorties agree that the coal beds of the Inited States cannot keep up with reasing domestic demand, much beat least no reservoirs of coal to supply ur needs for more than a few generations. Greater economy in consumption and in the utilization of waste is imperatively demanded, and under the nost economic conditions we must look lsewhere for our fuel.-New York Tri-

The Real "Cheshire Cat."

You may search all Cheshire for the cat that grins, and you will find only cats that are exactly like their fellows in other parts of the world. The Cheshire kittens are as full of fun and of play as all other kittens; the cats are as staid, sober and dignified as all other cats; and yet no adage is more familiar than the one which, we suspect, has been made enduringly famous by the Cheshire cat of Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures in

The origin of the Cheshire cat adage is really quite natural, after all. Rev. E. Cobham Brewer, LL.D., is the authority for the explanation that years and years ago an excellent good cheese was made in Cheshire in the form of a cat's head, and, probably, it grinned. The Cheshire cat has become famous by proxy. It never was a real cat. It isn't even now