## BIGGEST GHILDREN'S

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was the spectacular flight of 2400 pigeons. They were released at 3.30 from impatient captivity in their coops and swept upwards in enormous flocks over the spectators and the grand stand. After hovering around in graceful circles for a few minutes to get their bearings, they instinctively ascertained their routes at last and sailed off for their distant goals.

Some of the wonderful little creatures left for Hamilton, St. Catharines and Woodstock, while others set out for London, Orillia and Kingston. On arrival at their destination, where they will be recognized by their countermark, their time will be taken and the winners of the race made known.

Their speed will average about 40 miles an hour. The birds belong to the Canadian Federation of Homing Pigeon Fanciers.

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Good-bye to the Boys.

The boy scouts have departed. Camp was broken up yesterday afternoon to make way for the gallant 65th of Buffalo. The downpour of rain starting in the early hours of yesterday morning didn't worry the youngsters asleep in the tents. They were all fatigued after the busy doings at the fair. It was a cheerless scene that confronted them when reveille sounded, the steady drizzle, saggy ground and bedraggled drizzle, saggy ground and bedraggled appearance of everything making the camp look like anything but a "model"

youngsters with their staffs and som-breros will deprive the fair of a pic-turesque feature, and the boys have behaved so well that everybody regrets

A Coming Alteration.

Manager Orr is planning to have the police station, fire station and ancient lavatory adjoining pulled dewn next year and a large modern lavatory erected where the group of buildings now stand.

A steer on a rampage provided a "thriller" not advertised. The animal, which is being exhibited by Mr. Telford of Milton, escaped from an attendant near the cattle sheds and raced madly westward scattering the ed madly westward, scattering the children right and left. It was later corralled behind the manufacturers'

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Cat Show Opens.

The opening of the cat show was crowned with success. It was thought that there would be no show this season, and notice to the contrary was only given out three weeks ago. The showing yesterday was far ahead of what was expected under these circumstances. There were 150 entries, headed by \$1000, \$500 and \$100 beauties. This is not as numerous as last year, but the quality is far superior. The cats will remain on exhibition for three days. The judging took place yesterday afternoon. Leading prize willness were the contrary will be 1200 dogs shown, or as many as last year. The show opens Monday.

Butter Scores.

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Class 274, section 3—1, H. Patrick, St. Thomas, 97 1-2; 2, John A. Logie, Palsley, 97; 3. Canning Milk Powder Co., Brownsville, 96 1-2, 4, C. A. Davies, Oakwood, 96.

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Other prize winners are: M. A. Heakes, Ada Fowler, Mrs. Lays, J. W. Parker, R. H. Kemp, Mrs. Keilher, Miss Ethel Crossley. Alice B. Smith.

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Guards Band To-day.

—From 1 till 2 p.m.— March—"Imperial".....Sir A. Sullivan Selection from "Les Cloches de Corneville"...... Planquette
Three Symphonic Dances...Ed. Grieg Selection from "Carmen"......Bizet Overture-"L'Italiana in Algeri"

From 4 till 6 p.m.—

Glee-"The Chough and Crow".... Duet—"Der Nachtigali und Drossel" Solo Piccolos-Musicians W. Buloch and F. Green.

Grosse Fantasie aus-"Lohengrin' Wagner Interval 20 minutes. Overture to "Semiramide".....Rossini Song—"Thoughts and Tears".....

Hope Temple
Solo Cornet—Musician A. Mayes. Tone Poem-"Finlandia"....J. Sibelius

Selection from "Un Ballo in Maschera" ..... Verdi

The Grand Trunk Exhibit. H. R. Charlton, general advertising agent Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific Railways has returned to Montreal after superintending the in-stallation of these railways' exhibits at the exhibition. The Grand Trunk System's exhibit this year is the best that has ever been placed at the fair. and is installed in the company's own building. In addition to the large photographs depicting scenes in the Ontario and Quebec, there is one of large game and birds, that have ever been shown at this exposition. The Grand Trunk Pacific is represented with a very handsome trophy built of grains and grass of Western Canada, which covers the centre of the building and which is a very striking and attractive piece. Two other large exhibits have been placed by the Grand Trunk this year: one at the Eastern Canada Fair at Sherbrooke, and one at the Central Canada Fair at Ottawa, where an extensive space has been secured for the purpose.

Butter Making Competition.



M. Johnson, Miss R. Patten, Miss H. Pugh.

The awards will be made on the following basis: Skill in ripening cream, 10 points: preparation of utensils, 5; straining and coloring cream, 5; granular, 5; washing and salting butter, 5; working butter, 10; neatness and cleanliness, 20; time, 10; butter grain, flavor, color, salting and package, 20; possible score, 100.

The government is carrying on butter making on a creamery scale to correct the impression that all butter is made in hand churns. The public will now be able to see a demonstration of commercial buttermaking as it is conducted thruout the province in power-driven churns.

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three years in succession to become possessor-Won by R. M. Player, Walk-

erton, Ont. Oh joy! The weatherman promises real "fair weather" for the balance of the week.

A number of trains will leave the exhibition grounds direct for outside points instead of from the Union Station, as an accommodation for visitors.

Free Lectures Interesting. One of the most interesting features of this year's exhibition is the lecture which is given free every hour in the National Cash Register Building, which is located alongside the women's National

moving pictures and beautiful colored stereopticon views showing the many unique features of this company's famous factory at Dayton, Ohio. The idea of having a library, restaurant, gymnasium and other means of enjoyment in connection with a factory has not anywhere been so far developed along practical lines as by the National Cash Register Company, and the views describing these features are of

never-failing interest. You could not spend a more interest-ing and profitable half hour at the ex-

The Wizard of Fuel Fire, But No

building.

Smoke. to be seen at the great fair this and a reporter, when a chisel made from next week is that of The Wizard Fur-nace Co., Limited, of 505 Queen West, cut a hemlock knot, and afterwards who have on exhibition several of their with the same edge shave the hair off famous Wizard heating stoves, which his hand. The company invite the have already created considerable stir most critical examination by mechani-

other day at the company's works to ber of orders have been received for see a "Wizard" in active operation, dies, taps, chisels, etc. that is what he saw. It was first fill-ed with shavings, then with common soft coal screenings, and at no time

The butter making competition in The Wizard will burn any kind of superinterdent of leid work of the or-bre dairy building begins at 10 20 this fuel, coal, wood, sawdust, lignite or der, which, year by year, keeps on morning, and 4 o'clock this afternoon peat, without smoke, gas or clinker. It forging to the front, at the same time morning, and 4 o'clock this afternoon peat, without smoke, gas or clinker. It It will open on this schedule for the rest of the week up to and including performs no miracle. It is the simple rest of the week up to and including performs no miracle. It is the simple "The history of the order from its be-Thursday. The entries that have been problem of perfect combustion solved ginning," remarked Mr. Mitchell yes-

A large demand has already been created for "Wizards," and those who have already secured and tested them are loudest in their praise.

A demonstration will be given by the company at any time at their head-quarters, 505 Queen West.

made of fibre instead of wood, which prevents them burning and overcomes McRoberts, Bryanton, 91:1-2.
Class 274, section 7—1, Miss M. Johnson, Bowood, 95; 2, Miss S. Hamilton, Living Springs, 93:1-2; 3, Mrs. L. Galbraith, Ellesmere, 93; 4, Mrs. A. Thompson, 92:1-2.
Creamery class—Winner of trophy (value \$150) given to the exhibitor having the highest score, necessary to win ing the highest score, necessary to win three years in succession to become the years in succession to be years in succession to be years and years and overcomes the usual necessity of constant renewals. The engaging portions of the jaws narrow slightly to their outer ends, and are provided with suitable clearance to eliminate all contact and population. The frictions and jaws operate independently by means of the one lever. The springs prevents them burning and overcomes the usual necessity of constant renewals. The engaging portions of the jaws narrow slightly to their outer ends, and are provided with suitable clearance to eliminate all contact and prevents them burning and overcomes the usual necessity of constant renewals. the operating lever, but assist in each operation. Sleeves are provided with graphite lubrication, eliminating the oiling troubles common to all other clutches, and are made to standard diameters to fit standard bores of pulleys. All working pants are protected against dust, filings, and other foreign matters. All parts are interchangeable, enabling a coupling or a pulley clutch to be converted to the other, and each to be used on other sizes of shafting. The friction capacity need be only sufficient to pick up the speed of the unloaded shaft or pulley, as the jaws when engaged will carry the load which is afterwards The lecture is largely made up of applied, up to their rated capacity.

These are but a few of the innumerable advantages of this wonderful hibit the machinery is in full opera-tion, and in charge of an obliging

Making Tool-Steel From Iron in Four

Hours. All who are interested in the use and production of steel in its various forms should call and inspect the exhibit of hibition than at this lecture. Admission is free and comfortable seats are company have acquired the right for provided for all. Refreshments are Canada to the Henderson process for served free on the lawn after each permanufacturing steel from iron and are Refreshments are Canada to the Henderson process for now engaged in the manufacturing of planer and sticker knives, chisels, lathe tools, etc., at their factory, 32 Humberside-avenue, West Toronto. A striking illustration of the quality of Among the most important displays the steel was given in the presence of among the neating fraternity. cal experts and those interested, of the A stove which will burn perfectly various tools shown in this exhibit leal experts and those interested, of the and completely the smoklest kind of all of which have been manufactured soft coal without smoke, gas or clinker from ordinary iron treated by this prois certainly a marvel; nevertheless, cess. Already over 42 orders have been when a World representative called the booked for planer knives, and a num-

Tried and Never Wanting. Prominent in Society Row at the exsoft coal screenings, and at no time was there smoke to be seen from the chimney. The quantity of heat and the lasting qualities of a pailful of shavings were marvelous, and an index of the great economy of fuel claimed for this new device.

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Miss M. Brighton of Galt, Miss P. Patton of Newtonbrook.

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"Wonder-Shine" is Pre-eminent.

That "Wonder-Shine," the great which is very moderate, considering polish for cleaning gold, silver and the class of the food, and the manner in which it is served.

You will certainly make no mistake the same of the age, is apparent from the class of the same of the age. wonders of the age, is apparent from the vast crowds which thronged the exhibit in the process building yesterday. Visitors to the fair should make it a point to include this exhibit in their itinerary. No lady should leave growth of this firm's business in the growth of this firm's business in the growth of the process a head of about elephants.

will solve the problem of pure water and the avoidance of typhoid fever, at an almost negligible cost—1 4-5 cents a gallon. in fact!

The still is a gas arrangement, which is attached to an ordinary cold water tap. The heat of the gas makes steam, which is distilled by the cold water passing through the surrounding pipes. Do not fail to have this wonderful invention demonstrated. The initial cost is low; the cost of maintenance prac-

tically nothing.

Another feature of interest to house rives is a new gas stove, with an attachment where coal or coke may be burned to heat the kitchen on a cold day. This is entirely separate from the ordinary gas heating appliances for cooking purposes.

sign. The lights flash in and out, and make a most interest-compelling sign. The Consumers' Gas Company lay special emphasis on the educative side of their business. Every three months they send an inspector to see every gas range and other fixtures which they self. This official gives instruction in how to use the appliances with the greatest economy, and makes any repairs that are necessary for the successful working of the gas fixtures.

Equine of Human Intelligence. One of the most interesting sights to be seen on the midway is the trick horse Nero. Nero is probably the only tailless horse in the world, and is exceedingly clever in the trick line. Nero is a standard bred stallion, being sired by Gilbert Parker, a 2 minute trotter, which is considered to be one of the finest horses ever bred. The grand sire was De Veras, 2.11 1-4, by Direct, 2.05 1-2. Altho only ten months old Nero has already been taught by the most difficult tricks ever attempted. They thousands of people who will witness this performance during the exhibition will carry away vivid memories of a truly wonderful

formance. Nero also possesses a keen sense of humor and appreciates to the fullest extent the comical antics of his side partner, the clown, who is a laugh and a big scream in himself. In conjunction with this big attraction is a clever troupe of Angora. goats. These little animals perform with amusing dexterity and accuracy many novel and interesting feats. The surefootedness that these goats naturally possess and which has been in-herited from their forefathers of the

Meritorious Corset Display. "Woolnough-Corsetiers" of 104 West King-street have excelled themselves this year at their exhibit, off the south-ern aisle at the western end of manufacturers' building. A number of their latest creations are shown off to advantage in handsome quarter-cut oak and plate glass cases, and comprise wards simplicity of line, ratural pois a Tricot de Sele"-the latest Woolneugh art creation-this combination has made are:

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Thus, not only is no smeke gent, home-loving and home-building missed one of the most interesting and mine.—James Wolfe,

Ostrich Feather Exhibit Sold. is entire exhibit of the Domini ich Feather Company of Spadin tion in the manufacturers' building, has been purchased by the Robert Simpson Co. It is one of the most costly collections of rare feathers, gorgeously trimmed hats and boas, that have ever been shown on the grounds. The booth is fitted up lavishly in silk drapings and electric dights.

Edward Bros.' Shows.

The Edwards Bros.' shows are to be found on the Midway, in the same location as last year. To the thousands who visited their exhibit last year the news of a return will be welcome. The exhibit is much larger, occupying two tents. The writer dropped in and found "Joe" and "Sallie" as playful as ever. If one is in the least inclined to be skeptical regarding the origin of man, these interesting little fellows will surely make them "sit up and notice." In all there are about 200 specimens. A blood-sucking vampire from India, and a full grown bear weighing less than three pounds, are among the rarest. The show is amusing and instructive. A noticeable feature is a den of huge snakes, petted by a charming young woman in such a loving manner that "yours truly" would not have objected to being a snake for a few minutes.

Look Up the Dean Cance. Practically all the championship vents of the A. C. A. regatta for the past six years have been won by the Sunnyside cruiser. The Dean canoe is the best canoe in the world. Hundreds of races have been won by it. It has the recommendation of all the practical canoe clubs of America. The "Dean" exhibit will be found under the grand

The Glass Blowers.

The never-falling glassblowers are here again. For years they have been one of the chief sources of delight on the corduroy. Their scientific and nimble work is always interesting to old and young alike. They plainly show and freely explain the fascinating process, and it is this courtesy that has made the name of O. H. Johns' glass-blowers a continental household word.

Well Appointed Cafe.

When at the exhibition don't forget
Nasmith's. A restaurant hat serves the
meals that this well-known firm do. hould do business-and they do. They have probably the most convenient location on the grounds. You will find them situated, as usual, in the west end of the grand stand. The price of a full course dinner is 35 and 50 cents, which is very moderate, considering

Novel Gas Exhibit.

Every Toronto householder should see the exhibit of the Consumers' Gas Company in the process building.

There are two features which make an especial appeal.

One is the Jewel Water Still, which will solve the problem of pure water almost negligible.

This make the problem of the order of the with of this firm's business in the past 18 years, a herd of ebony elephants ranging in size from two inches to two feet, is a striking display in the Salada Tea exhibit in the manufacturers' building. The booth is the Mecca for all quality-leving housewives.

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the northeast corner of the process building. It has no equal for polishing brass bedsteads, lamps, doorplates, metal parts of automobiles, jewelry and even tinware. It also preserves from rust and corrosion.

Automobile Exhibits

The automobile section in the north end of the transportation building con-tinues to be the meca towards which all those interested in the evolution of modern transportation are drawn. And the damp weather on the outside only served to cause a larger attendance

The exhibit of the Dominion Auto-mobile, situated directly in the centre of the room, attracted universal atten-tion, particularly the beautiful limousine, made expressly for the ladies' shopping and theatre parties by the celebrated Peerless Motor Car Co. of Cleveland. The handsome exhibit will be still further added to.

The Dominion Limited of Walkerville, Ont., continue to attract much attention by their chassis model, which has many attractions for those who are interested in high class mechanism.

The centre of attraction, however, was the E.M.F. exhibit on the east side or the nail, where large crowds congregated to view the miniature model E. M.F., which is the smallest automobile ever built, and, contrary to the usual belief, will run as well as any large car. During the day many prominent children were photographed seated in the car, among whom was little Timothy Eaton, the bright little son of Mr. J. C. Eaton. All the youngsters seemed as much enthused as the older folks.

Mr. Luzerne E. Bissell, representing the Peerless Motor Car Co. of Cleveland, was a guest of Mr. Thompson. Mr. Bissell thinks that the exhibition

In the exhibition report of Monday Mr. McGreggor was quoted as sales manager. Mr. McGreggor is general manager at Walkerville, and Mr. Ford is sales marager at the Toronto branch

The Ford exhibit report many visi-tors during the day, and it is rumored that there are some very good pros-pects for future delivery orders. The Canadian Gramm Motor Truck

of Walkerville have a fine specimen of their commercial trucks on exhibition, which has been pronounced one of the which has been pronounced one of the best in durability, capacity and design, "Has anything been discovered on venus?" asked the student of astroomy. "No." revised the student of astroomy. "No." revised the cld profestor, whose mind had slipped a coz and transporter him into mythological fields, "not if the pictures of her are authentic."—Brooklyn clitzen.

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ENGLND'S MONEY STRENGTH.

In recent years there has been a good deal of foolish talk about the supposed decadence of Britain. Not a few Englishmen have themselves fallen into grave doubts on the subject. As a matter of fact, the natiou never possessed elements of strength equal to those of to-day. A population of 20,000,000 in 1815 has increased to 144,000,000. In 1815 the nation's accumulated wealth was under £3,000,000,000; as late as 1845 it was only £4,000,000,000; in 1882, according to Mulhall, it was £3,720, 000,000; to-day it is variously estimated at from £12,000,000,000 to £15,000,000,000. The yearly addition to this accumulated wealth

at from £12,000,000,000 to £15,000,000,000. The yearly addition to this accumulated wealth in 1815 was £80,000000; to-day it is £300,000,-000, or six times as much.

The total foreign investment of British subjects, almost a negligible quantity a hundred years ago, is now estimated at £2,700,000,000, upon which there is an annual income of not less than £140,000,000. During the past six years the placement of British capital in foreign countries, largely suspended during the previous decade, has been resumed on a stupendous scale, greatly to the improvement of foreign trade, and distinctly to the encouragement of public and private thrift. At least £190,000,000 were invested abroad in 1903, and approximately the same amount in mountains is demonstrated fully by the stunts these goats perform. When at the midway visit Nero and you will rento branch, is assisting at the exhiptions evidences of the financial power of the fullest satisfaction.

I 100,000,000 were invested abroad in 1905, and approximately the same amount in rento branch, is assisting at the exhiptions evidences of the financial power of the internation. Of the ultimate ability of the same amount in 1909. British people to support a government twice as lavish as any yet on record there can be not the remotest doubt. Assuming that the principles of reasonable economy are to prevail, the one towering question is as to how the public burden may best be adjusted so that the 15 per cent. of the population which receives 50 per cent. of the national income, and possesses more than 30 per cent. of the nation's aggregate wealth, may be made to bear its just

Mortgage Sale

Now That Southern Expedition of Capt. Scott Excites Great Interest.

Captain R. F. Scott, the famous Polar explorer, makes a statement in the Strand Magazine relative to the main object in undertaking his forthcoming expedition in search of the South Pole.

"If my only object," he says, "were to reach a certain geographical point, that would hardly be worth the effort, endurance and privation it would entail. The future work of exploration-consists in the systematic intensification of geographical knowledge and in the endeavor to appreciate and explain the mechanism and organization of the globe. The age of exploration in the sense in which the discoverer is the first-comer, is drawing to a close. The age of the scientific study of the earth in its completeness has already begun, and the results of this form of discovery it is impossible yet to fore see. Geography has almost accomplished its tasks, so far as the extension of its area is concerned.

When the Terra Nova leaves England's thores and turns her prow southward, it will be for scientific purposes, for the results of science are the most important an expedition can reap. The scientific to the place of beginning. On the property stated as follows:

To explore King Edward's land: to throw further light on the nature and extent of the Great Barrier ice formation, and to continue the survey of the right mountainous region of Victoria Land.

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Panhard Model Introduced With

Mr. T. A. Russell Points Out Tendency of Leading Makers to Displace Old Style Motor With Valveless Type.

Knight Engine.

Panhard and Levassor, manufac-turers of the Panhard Motor Car, which is regarded as the highest grade car made in France, have just brought out their Panhard Knight car equip-ped with the Knight engine. This firm purchased the exclusive rights for the Knight engine in France about a year ago, at the same time that they were purchased for Canada by the Canada Cycle & Motor Company, West To-

ronto.

During the past year they have been perfecting the rest of the chassis of their Knight car. The Knight engine itself is the same as used in the Dalm-ler and Russell cars.

The announcement is of interest as showing the way in which the Knight valveless type of engine is supplanting the old poppet valve type in the highest grade cars. Mr. T. A. Russell of the Canada Cycle & Motor Company, when seen, stated that the Knight engine had now

been adopted on the leading cars in six different countries. The Rover Company, England, had also just secured supplementary rights, and announced a Rover-Knight high-grade

Twenty leading manufacturers of the United States have applied for con-sideration in the Knight patents. It is definitely stated that certain of these will announce 1912 Knight mod-

Russell stated, until the Knight motor would supersede the poppet valve type entirely in high-grade cars.

new cook's trunk!"—Yonkers Statesman.

"The devil is not, indeed, perfectly humorous, but that is only because he is the extreme of all humor,—Coleridge.

"Cunner—Some magazine writer contends that Fullman car porters are despots and should be shown no quarter. (Bayer—Extreme of all humor,—Coleridge.

