## **NEGRO AS** A WIDOW.

Shooter of New Jersey Conductor Caught in New York.

Was Dressed in Female Garb When Arrested.

#### Big Feet Roused Patrolman's Suspicion-He Was Arrested.

New York, June 18 .- Walter Owens, Clarence Kline, a trolley car conductor, near Woodbury, N. J., last Friday night, was arrested in Broadway this morning, dressed in women's clothes, and later confessed his identity as the

assailant of Kline.

The attention of a policeman was at-The attention of a policeman was attracted to the supposed woman as she passed by the size of "her" feet. Inquiries brought replies that only strengthened the policeman's suspicions, and the supposed woman tried to run away. When overtaken Owens put up a desperate fight that left no doubt of his sex, but was landed in a cell less than an hour after his arrival in the city. It was not until several less than an hour after his arrival in the city. It was not until several hours after his arrest that the police contemplated making against Owens any charge more serious than wearing women's clothing, but telegraphic inquiry in Philadelphia brought reply indicating his identity as the conductor's assailant, and when accused he broke down and confessed all. He said he would make no fight against extradition. The New Jersey officers have been notified of his arrest and Sheriff Wilson, of Gloucester county, is on his Wilson, of Gloucester county, is on his vay here to secure the prison

LITTLE WIDOW FIGHTS HARD. In telling of the arrest Policeman

In telling of the arrest Policeman O'Brien said:
"I was on my beat at 3.35 o'clock this morning when a little widow woman passed me. She had a satchel in one hand, and looked all right except for her feet. I moved alongside and asked her to please lift her veil. She didn't pay any attention, so I took a little lift at it myselw. Then what do you whink? The little negro widow handed out an uppercut that would have done credit to a puglist and I mixed in close and got a grip. There was a scuffle and a pair of pants got torn up. After it was over the negro slipped the pants off and put them in his grip, because he couldn't walk in the torn remnants, and the black skirt of his disguise is all that he had to cover him when he came to Court this morning."

when arraigned, told a straight story of his using the revolver and then "flying for his life" from pur-

and then "Hying for his life from pursuing natives.

"My girl and me had been out to a party," he said, "and we were going back at about 12 o'clock to Mantua, where I had a horse waiting for us. When the car got to Gloucester it stopped and started back. I asked the conductor if that car wasn't going any further and he said it was going back to the baru. I asked him to please stop and let us off, but he kept right on going.

NEVER MEANT TO SHOOT, HE SAYS "Now, mind you, I never thought of shooting him. I didn't want to kill no-body. If I was out to kill him I'd have shot him while I was on the car, but me and my girl stood on the platform asking him to stop so we could get off. Then my girl, she tried to get of. "Now, mind you, I wasn't going to shoot—but she slipped, and then I saw her dragging along with her body on

her dragging along with her body or the ground and part of her dress aught in the car, and I yelled at the conductor to stop and he didn't pay any attention, so I jumped off, and then pulled out my gun, and, mind you, I didn't know I was going to shoot him-out the girl was still dragging and I pulled the trigger. Then my girl got loose and I picked her up and we went along to Mautua, where our horse was. We hid there a little while, and then I heard them coming after us in automobiles. So I gave my girl the horse and I fled for my life."

fled for my life."

Asked where he had spent his time toce Friday, Owens said he had been the woods, in barns, around farmines and wherever he could get to ithout getting into the cities. He had me to Petersburg. Va., to his old one at Mullica Hill, 18 miles from unden, and had walked into Philadellia.

WORE DISGUISE HERE.

Owens said he had been in Philade Owens said he had been in Fullader-ia and Camden some hours, wearing s disguises as a widow, before he ok a train for New York. He said went boldly into the Philadelphia ation and bought his ticket and it has the same at the property of the con-

told his tale without showing

Owens told his tale without showing a sign of emotion until he was asked where he got his widow's weeds. "Oh. I found these," he said.
"You mean," put in a policeman, "that you got them from a little friend you met about two miles out of Camden, and you don't want to get her into trouble by giving her name.

Owens blubbeerd at that: "It won't make no trouble for her, will jit?"

After telling his story and stating that of his own free will he admitted that he was the man wanted. Owens was locked up in the Tombs Prison to await the arrival of the New Jersey Sheriff.



## Return Tickets at Single Fare

Will be issued by the Grand Trunk Rail Will be issued by the Grand Trunk Kanlway System, account of Dominion Day, between all stations in Canada, also to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich.; Niagara Falls and Buffalo, N. Y. Good going June 30 and July 1; return limit July 2, 1909. Secure tickets from Grand Trunk ticket agents.

#### GRAIN SHIPMENTS.

Walkerville, Ont., June 18.—The Grand Trunk has made Walkerville a distribut-ing point for shipments of western grain distincd to Outario and Quebec. The grain will be landled by the Walkerville Grain Company. It is not yet known how extensive the shipments will be.

Malcolm A. McDonald is dead at the St. Thomas hospital, from injuries received a few days ago, having both legs terribly crushed from falling under an M. C. R. dray, loaded with iron.

#### **POWER COMMITTEE** TO MEET TO-NIGHT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

in half a million dollars of an expenditure and had the privilege of taking power in the future from another source if it saw fit, they would favor closing a contract and not submitting the Cataract contract to the people again. As an instance of one of the many tangles in which the city may find itself if it hooks up with the commission, the people at the end of five years might not see fit to vote the money for a lighting distribution plant. The city would then be in the fix of having to take power from the commission for that purpose and having no plant to distribute it with.

As prophesied in the Times some days ago, it looks like Stewart and McLaren for the mayoralty contest next year. If the power question is not settled before then it is almost an assured fact that Mayor McLaren will be opposed by the ex-Mayor. "There is nothing to hinder him from running if he sees fit," said his worship to-day. "The people have the fright to say once a year who the Mayor shall be." This was all the Mayor had to say when his attention was drawn to the report credited to Mr. Stewart yesterday that he was being pressed to be a candidate next year.

City Engineer Macallum gave an em City Engineer Macallum gave an emphatic denial this morning to a report

i a local paper yesterday that the
crosote blocks on James street were
raising six inches in some places. "The
blocks are only three inches, and it
would be rather difficult for them to
raise six inches," said the engineer. "As
a matter of fact, there is only one snot matter of fact, there is only one spot ear the Hamilton Club, where the locks have raised three quarters of an nch. They will likely settle down when the hot sun beats on them for a fer

The city will start the applian Barton street the first thing next sek. The bricks have been laid be-cen the rails on both the new tracks om Sherman avenue to Sanfard ave-

## RE-OPENING.

mpressive Ceremony in Caledonia Next Sunday.

The re-opening services of St. Patick's Church, Caledonia, will be held next Sunday, 20th inst. High Mass will be celebrated at 10.30 a.m., and vespers will be chanted at 7.30 p. m. At the evening services Very Rev. Dean Mahoney, rector of St. Mary's Cathedral, will bless new stations of the cross and deliver a sermon appropriate to the

The Church of St. Patrick, Caledonia, has been in the hands of artists and decorators for the past five weeks, and the interior made most beautiful with soft restful tones of harmonious colorings and gold. The ceiling of the nave, treated in delicate tones of ivory and green, enriched with emblems and monograms in gold, give a very rich and lofty effect. The upper wall or frieze is a deeper tone of ivory, with emblems in gold, surrounded by rays and ornament in restful tone of color, giving definition and strength. The lower portion of the walls are in rich citron color, giving splendid relief to the beautiful, stations and also a spacious effect to the whole interior. The window reveals are treated The Church of St. Patrick, Caledonia splendid relief to the beautiful, stations and also a spacious effect to the whole interior. The window reveals are treated in rich decorative interlaced design, while immediately above the wainscot stands out in bold relief a conventional design, showing the emblem of St. Patrick, the patron saint of the church. No pains have been spared to make the sanctuary a special feature. Special mention may also be made to the altars in white and gold, against which the structural parts stand out in ivory effect, the treatment is most unique. The upper tural parts stand out in ivory effect, the treatment is most unique. The upper walls of the sanctuary are in broad panel effect, surrounded with suitable ornament, while immediately above the altar, in a bold relief frame of gold effect, is painted a beautiful picture representing the crucifiction of our Lord. The expressions and whole effect of this life size group is perfectly impressive. The expressions and whole effect of this life size group is perfectly impressive, entirely realizes the treatment required for such a subject. Flanking the chief picture on either side, are painted angels supporting a suitably inscribed scroll. The lower walls are treated in panelled effect with gold monograms and emblems, while the side altar statue heads are surrounded with floral circular glorys terminating from branches over suitably inscribed scrolls, which adds to complete a well balanced color scheme.

The painting of the Crucifiction has been donated by Mr. Wm. Doyle, of Oneida, in memory of his son Arnold. Mr. Bernard O'Rourke is paying for the decoration of the three altars in white and gold. The Stations of the Cross are donated by fourteen members of the

Rev. Geo. J. Cleary, a Hamilton coung man, is priest of the parish.

#### 44 Years of Success.

To-morrow will be a great day at Treble's two stores, when they celebrate their 44th business birthday with generous offerings in a great one day sale. 44 years of successful trading is certainly a great record, and proves conclusively that they must have dealt fairly and squarely in all their dealings, by selling the best goods at lowest prices.

Facts like these discount a ton of arguments, for merit will tell.

Don't fail to pay a visit to their two
stores to-morrow, and share in the
many bargains advertised in this issue.

#### MEXICAN OIL.

Mexico City., June 18.—That the Mex-can people intend to do everything in heir power to control the oil situation n this country is indicated by the for-nation of a \$25,000,000 (Mexican money) outputs, the known as the Country mation of a \$25,000,000 (Mexican money) company, to be known as the Compania Mexicana de Petroleo el Aguila, S. A. (The Mexican Eagle Oil Co., Limited), and of which Guillermo Landa, Governor of the federal district, is President.

Bowmanville Man Drops Dead. Bowmanville, Man Drops Dead.
Bowmanville, Ont., June 17.—John
Brimacombe, 65, who for a quarter of a
century had been in the employ of the
William Glover livery, most of the time
as 'bus driver, dropped dead in the livcry office at 10.30 a. m. to-day. Other
employees lieard him shout and fall to
the floor. He had lately been subject to
enileutic fits.

#### FATAL WRECK.

Engineer Killed, and Fireman and Woman and Child Hurt.

Fond du Lac, Wis., June 18.—Thomas McDonald, the engineer, was killed, his fireman was fatally hurt, and a mother and her babe were so badly injured that they, too, may die, in a wreck on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, a short distance from North Fond du Lac, when a passenger train from Menomince, Mich., due here at midnight last night, ran into a wreck in the yards and was derailed.

## WAS SCARED.

Fear of Rabies Causes Death of Brooklyn Policeman.

He Dies Several Months After Being Bitten by Mad Dog.

New York, June 17 .- Fear that he would die of rabies, while in fact no symptoms of the disease existed, caused the death of Policeman John H. O'Donnell, of Brooklyn, in a samtarium in Connecticut. While he was on dut in Connecticut. While a was on they in lower Fulton street early on the morning of September 21st last, a watchman in a building in course of repair told O'Donnell his dog had gone mad. O'Donnell volunteered to attend the animal. It was dark inside and the dog caped on the policeman, who was bitten

on the right hand and left thumb.
O'Donnell was in the party which finally killed the dog.
When the dog's body was dissected in
the Willard Parker Hospital the animal
was declared to have had rables in the
worst form. O'Donnell was much
downcast and he got leave of absence
to go to a sanitarium. On reading of
the death from rables of a man living
in Flatbush last fall he became completely unnerved and had to get another
leave of absence. He returned to his
duty and then worked until May 15th,
when it was necessary for him to be relieved again.

lieved again.
O'Donnell complained at times complained at times of pains in his hands. Specialists declared these pains imaginary. No other symptoms of the disease could be found, and it is the belief of physicians that he worried himself to death. ried himself to death

#### LIST OF 25 BOOKS

Which Dr. Eliot Says Will Give Man a Liberal Education.

Boston, June 17 .- Dr. Charles W. Elio has made public the list of 25 volumes which constitue his five-foot shelf library, which he believes will give any man a liberal education. Among the se

"Autobiography of Benjamin Frank "Fruits of Solitude," by William Penn, Bacon's "Essays." Milton's "Are Opagitica" and "Trac-

tate on Education Sir Thomas Browne's "Religio Medici."
Plato's "Apology," "Phaexo" and

"Golden Sayings of Epictetus."
"Meditations of Marcus Aurelius."

"Golden Sayings of Epictetus."
"Meditations of Marcus Aurelius."
Emerson's "Essays."
Poems of Milton.
Shelley's "Cenei."
Browning's "Blot on Scutcheon."
Tennyson's "Becket."
Goethe's "Faust."
Marlow's "Dr. Faustus."
Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations."
Bunyan's "Pigrim's Progress."
Darwin's "Origin of Species."
"Arabian Nights."
Shakespeare is not in the list.

LAMB'S BONE GRAFT

Operation Performed in a Chicago Hospital.

, June 17.-A surgical opera is being watched by the med tion that is being wateried by the medi-cal world was performed at the Frances Willard Hospital to-day, when a section of bone from the leg of a lamb was bone from the leg of a lamb was afted into the right leg of Docear wasend to replace a section of shat ed tibia

tered tibia.

Surgeons of Chicago asserted to-day that this was the first time this operation ever was attempted in America, and that it never had been attempted more than four or five times before.

#### BOY AND \$25 MISSING.

Ingersoll Police Looking for Lad Charged With Theft.

Ingersoll, Ont., June 17.—The police are endeavoring to locate James Evans, alias Cousins, an English lad, who disappeared last night from the home of his employer, Gilbert Calvert, of Banner. A warrant has been issued charging him with the theft of \$25 from Mr. Calvert. The lad is also wanted at London on a The lad is also wanted at London on a charge of stealing a gold watch from a farmer near Belmont. At that time he went under the name of Cousins.

#### BEATEN AND STABBED.

Woman and Daughter Found Dying at Coaldale, Pa.

at Coaldale, Pa.

Pottsville, Pa., June 17.—With her skull fractured and forty stab wounds in her body, Mrs. Kate Sperenz and her seven-year-old daughter, also badyl injured, were found dying in their home at Coaldale, near here, to-day. Near them lay an infant spattered with blood from the mother and sister, but not injured.

There is no clue as to who made the murderous attack. The daughter was stabled a dozen times, and her skull is also fractured. There is no hope for the recovery of the victims.

Died on His Journey.

Died on His Journey.

Toronto, June 18.—The body of the fen. Archdeacon Horace David Cooper, if. A., of the diocese of Keewatin, who was taken suddenly ill while on his way rom Dryden, Man., to visit his sons in foronto and to meet some old friends tetending the Synod, and who died at Port Arthur on Tuesday morning, arrived at the Union Station at 3 o'clock resterday afternoon.

The Tercor in Bussia.

The Terror in Russia. Kiev, Russia, June 17.—A band of armed men to-day visited the estate of a local landholder and demanded a large sum of money. This was refused the bandits, who thereupon shot the landowner, his mother, three peasants, and a servant, and made their escape.

the floor. He had lately been subject to ann a servain, and since the epileptic fits.

Some women want to die before hey can't some of our inventive friends cook up some noiseless fireworks.

## ROYAL GUSH.

Czar and Kaiser Express Friend ship For Each Other.

Foreign Secretary Will Tell What Result Will be.

between Emperor Nicholas and Emperor William at the banquet on board the Russian Imperial yacht Standart last night were cordial in their expressions or good relations between the two cour

tries.
"I assure Your Majesty," said the Russian Emperor, "that I cherish the sincere and unchanging wish ever to maintain the traditional "elations of hearty friendship and mutual trust that always have united our two houses, and the cultivation of which I strongly desire, not merely as a piedge of the good relations of our two countries, but of the general peace."

peace."

In reply Emperor William said: "I am rejoiced to see, in this hearty reception, a new and valuable confirmation of our sincere personal friendship. I see in it also fresh confirmation of the traditional relationship of cordial friendship and confidence, which, corresponding to the manifold interests and thoroughly peaceful sentiments of our two countries. peaceful sentiments of our two countrie

exists between our Governments.'
THE RESULT NOT KNOWN.
Berlin, June 18.—The Foreign Office
has not yet been advised of the results, from the political standpoint, of the meeting in the Gulf of Finland yesterday between Emperor William and Emperor Nicholas. The exchanges of greetings undoubtedly were of the most cordial haracter, but no official information or

## **GOOD TEMPLARS**

Two Hamilton Men Elected Grand Officers Yesterday.

Toronto Man Chief Templar-Work of Extension.

Pembroke, June 17 .- The 56th annual ession of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, Independent Order of Good Templars

which has been holding a two-day convention at Douglas, closed to-day.

The official reports showed the order to be making satisfactory progress.

There were a number of deelgates present from Ottawa, Toronto, Kingston

Hamilton and intermediate points, and from as far west as Fort William.

Hamilton and intermediate points, and from as far west as Fort William.

Next year's meeting will be held in Kingston, on the third Wednesday in June. It was also decided to set aside one-sixth of the per capita tax to be used in extension work, and the rebate to district lodges was reduced from two cents to one cent per head per quarter. The following were elected as executive officers: Past Grand Chief Templar, John Eagleson, Ottawa Grand Chief Templar, Joseph H. Day, Toronto; Grand Counsellor, James Armstrong, Kingston; Grand Superintendent of Juvenile Work, Tom B. McNaughton, Hamilton; Grand Secretary, G. L. McRea, Toronto; Grand Treasurer, A. H. Lyle, Hamilton; Grand Vice-Templar, Minnie G. Ross, Douglas.

The tax rate was fixed at 12 cents per head per quarter, being the same as last

head per quarter, being the same as last

The report of the committee on poli The report of the committee on political action, whose final report was adopted by the grand lodge, expressed dissatisfaction and regret at the Ontario Government's decision to retain the three-fifths clause and expressed the hope that in districts where local option failed to carry by the three-fifths majority, but where a reasonable majority voted in favor of a local option measure the Government would allow the vote to be again submitted at the next election.

A Big Saturday at Shea's. Three special sales at 8.30. Sateen and moreen underskirts at 59c, worth \$1 to \$1.50. Pure linen damask table cloths, worth \$2 and \$2.50, 8.30 to 10 o'clock for \$1.29. Pure silk taffeta ribbon, 4 1.2 and 5 1.2 inches wide, worth bon, 4 1-2 and 5 1-2 mehes wide, worth 25 and 30c, black, white and colors, for 12 1-2c. The biggest offering of wash goods yet. Elegant cotton voiles, worth 50c, for 19c. Organdie muslins, worth 20c, for 15c, and other goods, worth 20 and 25c, for 12 1-2c. Women's wash suits, worth \$5 and \$6, for \$3.95. Swell muslin suits, worth \$7, for \$4.75, and \$10 and \$12, for \$7.50. Wash skirts, worth \$2.50, for \$1, and \$3 for \$1.50. Dress skirts, voiles, Panamas, poplins, etc., \$5, for \$2.49; \$6, for \$3.95; \$7.50, for \$4.95; \$10 and \$12, for \$7.50. Children's dresses at 75c, worth \$1.25; \$1.50, worth \$2.50, and a lot of fine lawn and mull dresses at \$2.50 to \$8, worth a full third more. Women's sateen and moreen underskirts, samples, worth \$1.50 to \$2, for \$1. Women's and misses' fancy parasols at less than regular prices. Don't nd 30c. black, white and colors, fo asols at less than regular prices. Don't miss the early morning sales.—James

#### DROPS BAB YTHREE STOREYS.

But Child Lands Safely in a Man's Arms.

Arms.

Cincinnati, O., June 17.—In a fire in a five-storey tenement house to-day 100 panic-stricken occupants were saved through more or less spectacular rescues by firemen. Many jumped from the third floor to the roof of a second storey building, but no one was seriously hurt. Mrs. Nicholas Berri ran to a third storey window overlooking a street, and holding her baby poised for an instant, hugged and kissed it and then dropped the child toward the hundreds of upraised hands. Richard Wheeler, a cattle drover, caught the babe. The mother, seeing her babe safe, smiled and then leaped to the sidewalk, sustaining only slight bruises.

#### "Scouting for Boys."

Ottawa, June 17.—Military orders state that all eadet corps in Canada will receive a copy of the book by Lieut. General Baden-Powell on "Scouting for Boys," to assist them in getting an idea of practical scouting. The Announcement comes in the militia orders issued to-day.

An Order-in-Council has been passed giving to St. John, N. B., a grant of \$50,000 in aid of the National Exposition, which will be held there next year.

The steamer Megantic, of the White Star-Dominion line, sailed on her maiden yoyage from Liverpool for Montreal on Thursday. The Megantic is the Laurentic's sister ship.

# Police Dogs of Great Service In and Outside of Britain

de Cambre. Each dog was in a separate kennel, and was of the Gronnendal, or kennel, and was of the Gronnendal, or black sheep dog breed. They are all exceedingly savage, and when on duty with the police at night are muzzled. As occasion arises and they are required to pursue a criminal, the muzzles are alipped, when the results are disastrous to the pursued. In my own system of training it has always been my design merely to trace the culprit and leave his punishment to the law; and it was, therefore, surprising to me to find the view taken in Brussels—one which I do not think would be entertained in this country—that the evildoer deserves all he gets from the dog! There is this, he gets from the dog! There is this, however, to be noted with regard to the however, to be noted with regard to the foreign criminal, and more especially those Apaches with which Brussels is haunted—that these gentry all carry firearms, and do not hesitate for an instant to fire on the policemen. Brussels is the dumping ground of ruffians of this description from many countries. of this description from many countries, the language, mode of life, food, extradition laws, etc., all suiting their redition laws, etc., all suiting their requirements. Therefore, in this town the policeman's dog must really act as a night watchman and an additional means of defence, and as such must be of a savage and determined character. The dogs certainly acted up to their reputation. I saw them at their various exercises, seizing a man running away while firing a nistal, inaning over ch.

while firing a pistol, jumping over ob-stacles, etc., in all of which they ex

TRACKING QUALITIES STUDIED. TRACKING QUALITIES STUDIED.

As, however, I have always made a special study of the tracking qualities in a dog, I was particularly anxious to see what they could do in this line; and I therefore proposed that we should go out to the suburbs, and that I should make a line. We did this, but I regret that, after three trials, the dogs were unable to find me; and in this branch of the work I found they were very far behind what I have been able to attain in my own kennels. Another day I yisbehind what I have been able to attain in my own kennels. Another day I yisited the police dog kennels at thent, and here I found a splendid show of dogs, all of savage disposition, and invaluable for seizing a man running away. The inspector, here, however, made no secret of the fact that this was much more what they were useful for, and that for tracking nurnous state. and that for tracking purposes they were not much good. The kennel organ-

were not much good. The kennel organization at Ghent is excellent. After this I went to Brunswick. I had heard many wonderful tales of the tracking powers of the Brunswick police dogs, and I was anxious not only to see the dogs, but also to verify these stories. The police inspector kindly gave me every information, and showed me the dogs, which are of the short-haired prick-eared German sheen-dog variety very like wolves. are of the short-haired prick-eared Ger-man sheep-dog variety, very like wolves. They are also like the Belgium dogs— of the night watchdog type—but at the same time in Germany I found that they do, with characteristic thoroughness, endeavor to cultivate the tracking qual-ities of the dogs as well. Unfortunately the best of the tracking dogs had lately the best of the tracking dogs had lately your Irish been sold to the Russian Government, actly corres to I was unable to test them on this this square

point.

A story I had previously heard I was here told was true. It was the case of a girl murdered in a farmhouse. The dog was taken to the girl's room, where the crime took place. After it had scented about the blood-stained floor the farmhands were paraded. The dog rushed at one of them, growling savagely. The man was arrested, and on being examined his clothes were found to be stained with a spot of blood. He then confessed. Another case I found to be true was the innocence of a man being proved in the same way. Another case I found to be true was the innocence of a man being proved by a dog. A girl had been found drowned, and, as certain circumstances appeared suspicious, a man was arrested. The dog, on being taken to the girl's room, took up her trail and showed where she had walked down to the river. Her footsteps were single all the way. Her footsteps were single all the way, and this was taken as conclusive that it was a case of suicide, not murder. No other incriminating evidence having arisen, the man was released, and afterward a letter was found written by the girl announcing her intention to

WISIT TO BERLIN:

My next visit was to Berlin, where I was most courteously received, and every assistance given me in my investigations. I find that in Berlin the work of dogs as aids to police is held in very high estimation by the authorities. Exaggeration in descriptions of dogs' intelligence and prowess is very easy, and aggeration in descriptions of dogs' in telligence and prowess is very easy, and I was anxious for chapter and verse of several of the stories I had heard. I had the privilege of seeing the official records, which never lie, and by these I had heard was perfectly true. In Germany the evidence as given by the dogs' work is accepted in trials, and during my stay in Berlin a murder trial was proceeding in which it was shown that the police dog had run a trail from the scene of the crime to the railway station at, which the prisoner had been noticed boarding a train.

In Berlin they do not care to keep the dogs in an establishment together, but board them out separately with policemen, who receive 66 marks per annum for the keer of each dog. These dogs

In spite of the efficiency of our police, crime becomes more easy to commit and the criminal finds increasing ease in escaping from justice. Modern conditions of transit and increasing numbers of inhabitants all confined in the comparatively small island in which we live, making identification exceedingly difficult, are two of the many causes for this state of matters. Every means, therefore, by which the policeman can be assisted in his arduous task should be adopted.

Ten years ago I began training dogs to track wounded soldiers on the battle-field. While our own army made no feffort to adopt this additional means of saving life in war time, I was thankful that, owing to the request of the Dowager Empress of Russia that I should send some of my dogs to the war in Manchuria, I was able to prove that a large amount of valuable life can be easyed by weaking use of the instinct of his being well bitten. I saw them go offort to adopt this additional means of saving life in war time, I was thankful that, owing to the request of the Dowager Empress of Russia that I should send some of my dogs to the war in Manchuria, I was able to prove that a large amount of valuable life can be saved by making use of the instinct of scent possessed by the dog. More recently I have adapted this instinct to police service, and in order to leave no stone unturned to study the special organization of police dog establishments abroad I lately visited Belgium, Germany and France, where for some years they have been using dogs to assist the police dogs at their kennels in the Bois de Cambre. Each dog was in a separate learned and the courtesy of the Burgomaster, the police dogs at their kennels in the Bois de Cambre. Each dog was in a separate learned and the courtesy of the Burgomaster, the police dogs at their kennels in the Bois de Cambre. Each dog was in a separate learned and the courtesy of the Burgomaster, the police dogs at their kennels in the Bois de Cambre. Each dog was in a separate learned and the courtesy of the Burgomaster, the police dogs at their kennels in the Bois de Cambre. Each dog was in a separate learned and the courtesy of the Burgomaster, the police dogs at their kennels in the Bois de Cambre. Each dog was in a separate learned and they can pursue and catch a criminal who is running away, but they do not attack him so savagely as do the Belgium dogs, although there is always the chance of him being wary, but they do not attack him so savagely as do the Belgium dogs, although there is always the chance of his being wary, but they do not attack him so savagely as do the Belgium dogs, although there is always the chance of his being wary, but they do not attack him so savagely as do the Belgium dogs, although there is always the chance of his being wary, but they do not attack him so savagely as do the Belgium dogs, although there is always the chance of his being wary, but they do not attack him savagely be the savagely be t

perature can give remarkable results; but the average dog cannot give anything like the results to be obtained from one of our English bloodhounds that has received a police training. I concluded by tour with a visit to Paris. M. Lepine's secretary recommended to me the establishment at Neully as the most typical of the Parisian police dog centres. I went there and found the kennels full of a somewhat heterogeneous collection, mostly of the neterogeneous collection, mostly Belgium sheep-dog type and of a fero-cious disposition, capable of seizing and holding a culprit in sight. They have done much good work in Paris against the Apaches. As showing the danger-ous nature of the Parisian policeman's ous nature of the Farisian policeman's work, I was shown a long list of deaths of policemen who had been knifed or shot by desperate ruffians.—Major E. H. Richardson in the London Times.

When Mending Lace Curtains.

During the spring house cleaning it is generally with some surprise and vexurtains after they are returned from the frame or stretcher. The most expensive lace curtains are not always most durable or survive the laun most successfully. As a rule, they

not come out of the washtub and stret-cher entirely intact more than two or three times.

Tiny rents and ravelings are sure to show up here and there. It is a case of a stitch in time will save nine, and with a little ingenuity and a steady hand that is canable of fine stitches they can be is capable of fine stitches they carrendered almost as good as intact

rendered almost as good as intact. A vertical or horizontal rent, when taken in time, does not require patching. It is best to avoid patches, especially in the coarser grade of curtains where it is hard to conceal the mending.

In the cheaper kind, such as the torchon, catch up the raveling loops with a fine crochet hook and No. 40 thread and crochet back and forth, supplying missing loops or diamonds of a size and quality corresponding to the weave and texture of the curtain until the rent or the space is filled. When the border or design begins to tatter, fill in or complete the pattern with the crochet complete the pattern with the crochet hook in the same way by copying from some intact part.

some intact part.

Curtains adjusted to drag half a yard on the carpet or lap over above are long out of favor. But they are still sold in three and three and a half yard lengths, and as they are now required to extend only a few inches below the window sill, over a yard of the material is generally cut off. This is sometimes sufficient for sash curtains, but under other circumstances it may provide

and flimsiness of texture. One satisfac border or figured part find a

the same way.

The hand made parts of Battenberg curtains of intricate design, usually begin to ravel in places when they have been laundered the third or fourth time been laundered the third or fourth time. The netting invariably outlasts the open work borders. The best way is to baste the tattered parts on the original pattern, and after carefully snipping off the loose ends proceed with you'r needle as in the beginning. Another good way to repair Battenberg custains is to cut out all the drawn work, leaving only the braid design. Lay this on plain netting, like the curtain proper, baste down evenly, sew along both edges by machine, and trim off the end of the netting.

ting.

Brussels net curtains are considered the most durable; when they be tear they tear all over. It seldes to mend them after they have for mend them after they have known four or five years' service, but frequent ly the borders and tattered parts can be cut off and the remaining portion neat ly and quickly hemmed by machine will suffice for a small garret or basement

ward or across. That is the secret of the whole thing. My grandfather lived to greatly advanced years and never showed a wrinkle, and he passed the secret to my father, who in turn gave it to me and now I pass it on. Away with wrinkles, let us have no more of them. The upper stroke does the business, but the rubbing must be done continually. From the Philadelphia Record.

The Song of the Laggard.

I'd like to write a clever book,
I've started once or twice to do it;
When I should work, my ease I took,
And so I've never struggled through it.
I have ideas in my head,
And could succeed without a doubt;
But I've done nothing, as I've said,
It is so hard to work them out.

I'm certain I could stand success,
And I would get it. If men know met.
I wonder why they never guess
My worth and hand their prizes to me.
I want to nold an honored place,
I'm very sick of merely clerking,
Most any station I will grace,
I'l I can get it merely clerking.

A man never finishes his course in
he school of experience.

## List of Agencies where the

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G. J. M'ARTHUR, Stationer, Rebecca Street, 4 doors fr

may be had

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