## AT THE FRANCO-BRITISH SHO

FRENCH EXHIBITS DISPLAYED WITH MORE TASTE—CANADA'S FINE have not arrived in such numbers as DISPLAY AND EFFECTIVE ADVERTISING-BRITISH PATRONIZ-ING FAIR WELL, BUT FRENCH DO NOT COME IN LARGE NUM-BERS.

ow in full swing. The buildings are as a producer of wine and beer. last satisfactorily completed. Exhibits are arranged in their various gether under one roof" it to be seen places and the people flock to the in the West African section and are rounds by the many routes designed not half so imposing as they sound. on correspondent of the New York

In the bright sunshine of the sumthe long twilight and later still, when tion, exhibition grounds are exquisitely beautiful and restful. With the soft pink glow of the fading sun in the ing lacework, comes next in favor. sky the white buildings assume rosy tints; as the shadows of the twilight deepen upon them they change to pearly grey and their turrets and When darkness comes myriads of electric stars shine out along the sides, down the fronts and over the of Honor becomes a veritable blaze brilliant yellow, and the cascade pours green, purple, red and blue water into the pools of the lagoon, which are black by contrast.

As far as the exhibits themselves are concerned, here as at all other expositions they receive but a small share of attention. Yet they are interesting, if only because they show n their very arrangement the absolute dissimilarity of French and English tastes and ideas. Take for instance the exhibits from the two countries of gowns, bats and furs which are to be found in the spacious quarters of the building of Applied Arts. In the French exhibit the figures wearing the garments are posed with such skill that it is a joy to look at them; their attitudes are natural and there is always a slight attempt at scenic decoration to heighten the effect; while in the British exhibit of the same sort the old-fashioned dolllke models of the shop window variety stand stiffly in gowns of English make which try in vain to rival French ones. All through the department of Applied Arts one finds the same thing. Whatever the French have arranged has been done with

exquisite taste and skill. It is in the Fine Arts building that France has failed to come up to her standard. Either she was afraid to trust her treasured pictures and statuary to the vicissitudes of the trip and the exhibition or else she seriously thought that what she did send was enough to give her new allies an adequate idea of French art. Rumor had it that all the provincial cities of Europe were gladly parting temporarily with their art gems to loan them to the exhibition and that the walls Across the Strait the old contest on the meeting. of the Louvre and the Luxembourg Epsom Downs is the occasion for a A French crowd is apt to be very would contain many empty spaces great public holiday by all sorts and impatient when its feelings are arouswhere there had been pictures sent to England. Perhaps they really intended to do all this, but they did not live up to it and anyone who All manner of vehicles are out, from displeased by the decision of one of judged French painting and sculpture the tiny donkey shay of the humble the stewards. So violent and menacby the exhibit in the Fine Arts build- costermonger to the lordly four-in- ing was the attitude, in fact, that the ing would be much deceived.

There are three Claude Monets, not the finest examples of his work, a very Grand Prix. The arrangements for the stands from a like fate. poor Carriere, three Meisoniers and race are much more rough and ready. The abolition of the bookmaker has a Bouguereau. These are the best There is no charge made to enter the not stopped tape betting. On the conof the collection, the rest are inferior heath. Thousands who go there never trary there is more than ever, but it indeed. Not a Degas, a Manet, a watch the race at all. It is a popular is carried on in a clandestine man-Fantin Latour, to be seen. In sculp- picnic, and the odd little vehicles that ner. There are certain so-called bankture not even one example of Rodin's have come from town often convey ing houses in Paris which are nothing

The British side of the Fine Arts building is much superior. Many of stand, and aristocrats and millionaires and performing other operations of the the best examples of English art have have to force their way through the banking business really get money on been moved here from the Tate and crowd. The lunch in the grand stand for clients. Betting among women Wallace galleries as well as from is a curious sight. Well dressed men also has vastly increased during the many provincial museums.

A very interesting British exhibit at long tables entirely innocent of several shops, apparently innocently is in the Science department. Here linen clamor for attention from over- engaged in a confectioner's business, are shown photographs and models of worked and not over-clean waiters, which in reality encourage and record different forms of the Sleeping Sick- When the food is finally served it is the bets of women. ness and other tropical diseases.

The Palace of Women's Work is another disappointment. One of the ture. He arrives in an open barouche is one tremendous, endless procession smallest of the buildings, it contains drawn by four horses and always gets of cabs, motors and dogcarts sweeplittle of interest and that not well a roaring welcome. If his horse chance ing through the leafy avenues of the displayed. Pamphlets of all sorts to win the demonstration is over- Bois down the majestic Champs Elyabound in every booth and one can whelming. It is a wild moment when sees to the broad and splendid Place read of the work women are doing, a tornado of British enthusiasm is let de la Concorde, which is the spacious though one sees small evidence of it loose in honor of a sporting king.

Austalia and Canada have surbassed themselves in the variety and ods than between the British and the tables have been engaged for weeks excellence of their displays. Canada French. At the Derby there is a huge beforehand. It is a night of feasting has improved the opportunity to ad- Tattersalls ring where the most reput- and riot, especially if an Anglo-Saxon vertise her facilities and to invite the able bookmakers cry the odds. But it horse has carried off the trophy. It surplus population of Europe and the is the outside bookmaker who is the seems to give an excellent excuse for United States to come in and enjoy most interesting to the student of a thoroughgoing celebration. Engthe land. The Dominion Government human nature. has placed around the building a large number of "notice boards" Joe, camped under a big white um- much in the past. which cannot fail to catch the eye. brella and declaring in large letters on Each board conveys in a few words a blackboard that he has occupied this certain facts about the country, its identical spot for five-and-twenty industries, etc., and a visitor leaves years. Then there is Jem Brown, of the section assured that Canada is Battersea, who seems to be equally wanting him and that more than 160 proud of his antecedents and tells you acres of fine rich land are waiting that he is "the real old firm." for him if he will only go and settle! A hundred others, mounted on boxes upon it; also that the Canadian Gov- and chairs, proclaim their honesty and death of a child in the Frost family ernment will assist him with expert their extraordinary acumen in spot- gave the boy a profound and sincere advice, and further will present him ting a winner, though it is just pos- sorrow that gradually grew musical with the fruit trees most suitable for sible that when paying out time comes in memory. Several of his early poems his soil and climate. The boards also these platant gentlemen will be no. dealt with it, and the poetization bepoint to the fact that a large influx where to be seen. of Americans have arrived in Canada and that if the Englishman is coming proposition. Though a large section of chord that found an instant respone he had better start at once.

The principal industries of Canada to the Bois, the crowd that remains written on backs of bills of lading are admirably illustrated. The wheat growing, lumbering, wood pulp, dairying and orcharding are represented by Is paid for, by an irritable condition ed to his uncle's firm; it was first exhibits of the most elaborate and in- of body and mind, by exhausted and printed in a commercial paper, the teresting character.

The fantastic but really wonderful live a killing pace, better keep in mind have swept through the country like display of butter is always surrounded the sustaining powers of Ferrozone, a a piece of news. It was reprinted in 1 in order to cast his fortunes with by a large throng, for here a big re- wonderful tonic and reconstructor, the provincial press from Maine to wife No. 2. frigerating chamber contains life-size Ferrozone is a blood maker, a nerve Texas, and it is hard to find one of figures modelled in delicious-looking strengthener, a heart and brain in those quaint scrap books of the heart butter of King Edward meeting Presi- vigorator. It creates appetite, insures that our grandmothers liked to keep that because a man can make the dent Fallieres, the likeness in each perfect digestion and undisturbed that does not contain it. case being very accurate.

Australia displays an imposing ar- lost by excessive living very quickly, ed the publication of "Babie Bell" ray of wheat, oats, barley, peas, Ferrozone will do you inestimable seems to have confirmed the young Herald. beans, honey, cheese, mineral pro- good. Try it. Price, 50 cents per box poet's sense of vocation, and with the ducts, an exhibition of meat frozen or six boxes for \$2.50, at druggists or somewhat sceptical assent of Mr. and prepaed for shipping, how fruit Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

The Franco-British Exhibition is is grown and what Australia can do "The largest collection of southern

Nigerian products ever brought toaccommodate them, says the Lon- They are agricultural and mineral. The French colonies are not largely represented, but they have a credit-

able showing.

her days the vista of snow-white which attract the crowd at this as at tauranteur, has a great building alaces is almost too garish. Only a all other expositions. The Irish vil- where an excellent French meal can trip of green grass here and there lage, with its petty colleens and quaint be obtained. Society secures seats and occasional borders of plants re- old fishermen and women, its Mc- for dinner away in advance, then lieve the effect of all this dazzling Kinley cottage and imitation round motors out to dine on the terrace of whiteness. It is during the sunset, towers, is the most successful attraction restaurant and watch the sunset,

the illuminations commence, that the The Ceylon village with its school inations of the "White City." of half-naked black youngsters, its men weaving, making pottery and do-The Indian village with its jugglers

and magicians also draws a crowd. Then there are Old London, where you pay ten cents to see a model of fire; the Algerian bazaar, the stereomanics, "Life From the Lifeless," which is only a magnifying magic railways, the spider's webs, the puzzle room and the thousand and one away they goother ways of making the visitor disless interest.

GRAND PRIX - THE TWO

ter that the Paris season is supposed ever.

EVENTS COMPARED.

brated event in England.

substantial paskets of provisions.

far from being appetizing.

conditions of men.

was expected. Undoubtedly the Sunday closing of the grounds has had a week-end ticket for the exhibition if he cannot enter the place on Sunday. At anyrate, the percentage of French visitors has been small and it is the Britisher who is in evidence with a slight sprinkling of American tourists taking in the exhibition with the other sights of London.

As at all English affairs, there are class distinctions and the various places for the various grades of society. The really fashionable part of the exhibition is the Elite Gardens. It is the villages and side shows Just here Paillard, the famous resthe twilight and the brilliant illum

Here are men and women of the smart world to be seen every evening in gay parties of four and six. They do not waste time on the exhisimiliar restriction as regards pipe bition, but go at once to Palliard's terrace.

By common consent the average towers begin to sparkle with lights. London as it was before the great Cockney takes his girl to the side shows and then to Lyons' for a beefsteak and kidney pudding. What interest does she take in such faraway entrances of the palaces. The Court lantern show; the flipflap, the scenic places as Austria and Nigeria No; places as Austria and Nigeria No; STAGE LOVERS the flipflap for her and for him. So

The only real students of the carepense with his dimes. These are the fully arranged exhibits are the Engplaces where the people flock after a lish school teachers and their pupils, hurried glance at the French and some few earnest French provincials English exhibits of more value but and the painstaking American tourists who have a tired look as who Though the British have patronized would say: "It does seem hard that the exhibition beyond even the fond- with all London to do in a week we est hopes of its promoters, the French have to take the exhibition in also."

his franc and goes upon the "pelouse,"

land, indeed, contributes much to rac-

BALLAD OF BABIE BELL.

Early in 1855 again, soon after the

won his first secure poetic success

came more perfect as time went on

while he was supervising the unload-

Here, for instance, is original Old ing in France and has contributed

The Grand Prix is a vastly different until in "Babie Bell" he struck a

the Parisian population wends its way in the popular heart. The piece was

THE PENALTY OF FAST LIVING ing at the wharves of goods consign-

sleep, restores the vitality and strength The sudden reputation that follow-

that which enters.

people had other and more desperate ings, viz., 12 per cent, to the hospitals

struggles to think about. It was estab- and poorhouses of the city.

lished by the Duc de Morny, but he The balance goes to the

lading to write poetry and to serve also as the junior literary critic of the ris. Just at the end of 1855 an ill wind for certain of his contemporaries blev James Parton lost his post on the Home Journal, whether by free or forced resignation does not appear something to do with this, as it hard- and the young poet-reviewer of the ly pays the French tradesmen to take Evening Mirror was taken on in his stead.—Ferris Greenslet in Scribner.

BRITISH ARMY CIGARETTE HABIT.

the forces in Ireland, has issued a

Lord Grenfell hopes for the intelligent co-operation of all ranks in his by excessive cigarette smoking, espeorder to induce the men to relinquish the cigarette for the pipe, he has machinery of the present time. issued the following executive order: "With a view to helping men to the forces directs the smoking of cig-

smoking will be made. "The smoking of cigarettes, therefore will not be permitted when men DOES AWAY WITH FIRE ENGINES. are on fatigue or under arms on any occasion, including field operations and manoeuvres"

# POOR HUSBANDS

THREE POPULAR "MATINEE! IDOLS."

One of the latest divorces of thenewspaper reading is that threatened by Miss Mary Mannering. Her hus-THE ENGLISH DERBY A MORE outside the gates of the superb race band-hero is James K. Hackett, about TURBULENT EVENT THAN THE track of Longchamp is as great as whose perfect back and "heavenly" coats all the sweet things have raved And be sure that everyone who pays these several and many years. Miss as the racecourse itself is called, does The Grand Prix is the culminating to nave at least live manor events. The with talent and "temperament." It is point in the Paris season, out at the bookmaker has been suppressed in same time it possesses a real sporting France-he is no longer allowed to do interest. It is always run in the mid- business on the course or in the padmade Mary his bride, but it was a dle of June, says the Independent. Af- dock-but the betting is bigger than dreadful blow, for the worshipful to be over; in reality it exists for an- More and more money finds its way other three or four weeks, but shorn to the pari mutuel, which is the only of its brilliance and official character, system allowed in France. The pari herself alone when all the crowds are The race has been run for nearly mutuel pays and never runs away, and fifty years. The only interval was the furthermore it has the advantage of tions. But Mary drew the prize, so year of the Commune, 1871, when contributing a large slice of its takthey-were wedded.

Without doubt the marriage was a genuine romance. A charming little child was born to them. All over the never gave his name to the races, as which is responsible for the racing. country were printed photographs of TRIAL FOR did Lord Derby, who founded the cele- This is the Jockey Club, which in Mary and James in their own home, France, as in England, is an aristo-The race has often been compared cratic and arbitrary body which keeps at the breakfast table, in the library, with the English Derby, but in reality a sharp eye on jockeys and presides on the lawn. Eleven years passed, and there are many points of difference. generally over the arrangements of now Mary says that James is fickle. So much for the off-the-stage love story of stage mortals.

There is the story of Nat Goodwin and his beautiful Maxine Elliott. In ed, and some time ago it burned down The sight on the Epsom road is one the whole of the pari mutuel booths on his younger days Nat married a young actress of modest abilities, but whose of the most extraordinary in the world, the Longchamps course because it was love for the great comedian was hand and motor car of the plutocrats. police and military as well as firemen became the stage lover for the lovely The Derby lacks the elegance of the had to be called in to save the grand stage. Perhaps in those scenes bemore than turf commission agents, No road is kept open to the grand who under cover of cashing checks creatures of talent and temperament. and exquisitely gowned women seated last few years in Paris, and there are So that ended the first chapter.

Like many other theatrical couples try as many yards. The homecoming is always a great The King's presence is a great fee- spectacle after the Grand Prix. There antechamber to the town of Paris There is more likeness between the proper. At night the city is given up British and American betting meth- to gayety. In all the chief restaurants gether is sure. The love story with aid of words. them is finished.

of the stage lover who as husband than William Faversham.

nificent heart-throbbing manliness. publication of "The Bells," Aldrich children and a happy flavor of domesticity that was marred by no sugwith his "Bailad of Bable Bell." The gestion of coming trouble.

denouement.

For ten years Faversham was a

sham asked for freedom from her now to be appraised and glorified. husband; in the other the beautiful actress, Julie Opp, asked to be freed who has not entered for the trial, each from Robert Lorraine. Both divorces were granted; then rumor announced the marriage of to a new candidate. A flag is waved

Faversham and Miss Opp. At first and the dog drives them from the both denied it, but eventually the starting point while the crowd, hardly broken sleep. If you must and will Journal of Commerce, yet it seems to ceremony took place, and another warmed up, watches him critically to brated her golden anniversary as a bring about a corresponding reduction matinee idol had parted with wife No.

Other cases might be multiplied, but these will serve to illustrate the point timid creatures, but directs them in a dainties and no end of baked beans. most impassioned love on the stage he isn't necessarily the ideal husband -Mme. Qui Vive, in Chicago Record-

Frost, he left the ledgers and bills of NEURALGIA.

# also as the junior literary critic of the Evening Mirror, which was owned at that time by Willis and General Mor-

our young poet a fine piece of luck. MOTOR DRIVEN CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS MAKE HYDRANTS AND which install such a system an amount HOSE SUFFICIENT TO PROTECT SKYSCRAPERS—TESTS OF THE NEW SYSTEM.

The solution of fire-fighting in sky- tors at a pressure of 300 pounds to scraper districts of large cities, which the square inch. has for so long worried firemen and underwriters, appears to have been solved. Incidentally, the solving of supply for the system, it being from ed on an imaginary conflagration and Lord Grenfell, the commander of the problem carries with it the indi- Croton mains, which are filled with each held in place by three firemen, cation that within the next year or so sufficient of the salt solution to care with the assistance of mechanical supthe spectacular dash of the smoking, for ordinary fires. Provision is made, porters, although so steady was the remarkable command order to his adspluttering fire engines will be a scene however, for drawing water from rivpressure maintained that one man to ministrative staff, strongly denouncing of the past. In the passing will be ers, lakes or other adjacent bodies of each hose line would have sufficed. The eliminated one of the most picturesque water and pumping it into the new importance of this, both from the and soul-stirring sights of urban com- high-pressure mains if the regular standpoint of annual economy and the munities, but in exchange will be given supply runs dry. The change from increased ability of the force successendeavor to mitigate the harm done flagrations, more promptness in responding to fires and less danger to cially among younger soldiers, and in pedestrians from the reckless ruh of the clanging, belching fire-fighting

The method by which the fire engine is to be eliminated is exterenly overcome the habit, the commander of simple, and from a test recently made in the "drygoods district" of New arettes to be prohibited at certain York, where the new system has been times, when, on the other hand, no installed, it already has been proven wonderfully efficient and comparatively cheap in installation and maintenance. .

> fugal pumps the mere use of hydrants greater than would have been used at stream. and hose has been shown to the entire even a very large fire. satisfaction of the New York fire department greatly to exceed in efficiency

from steam engines. The new system has been installed or the Manhattan high pressure service by the Allis-Chalmers Company, OF of Milwaukee. In the initial test the Chief Croker, of New York fire de a very short time." atredom that has enlivened plain partment, is satisfied that at full pres-

possibility. covering a large section of the most tem, be entirely eliminated. easily assailable inflammable districts vater per minute forced through the tubes by the power of the huge mo-that this item alone will save cities bility.

NO DELAY AT BLAZE. one to the other is made without a fully to fight large fires, should any system has special hydrants connected appreciated. with the mains of the new service, which are entirely distinct from the in the mains were opened, the hyusual Croton water mains.

hundred feet high directly from the lation, until six were in service, forcdischarge of water, with hydrants only tached to each feeding hydrant and By means of motor-driven centri- half turned on, was several times nozzle indicated the strength of the

the best possible service obtainable engineers at the pumping station to skyscrapers in the vicinity. One of crease the pressure, within the maxi- is twelve stories high; but, at full mum limit of the system, at the com- pressure, water from several of the mand of the firemen.

"This added power," said Chief At the end of the period mentioned, hydrants were opened to only half Croker after the test, "precludes the the supply of water was suddenly shut their capacity, but several streams of possibility of any large conflagration off, the nozzles were unclamped and water were easily thrown to the tops in this city. With a concentration of the lines "siamesed," I. e. two lines of twelve-story skyscrapers, and as a pressure such as we had in this test run into a single hydrant mouth, ten result of the experiments already made we can put any blaze under control in of these extensions being made. The

sure a fire raging high up in buildings the prediction is made by competent sixty feet in the air. When the signal such as the Metropolitan, the present authorities who witnessed the trial was given the water came gushing highest skyscraper in the world, may that the day of the steam engine is through all the outlets at a terrific be effectually fought by the new method, fast passing. The present expectation speed. The plug indicators in a few where adequate service under the fire is that pumping stations and fire minutes jumped to 300 pounds, while engine system would be an utter im- mains, possibly running parallel to the greatest power at the nozzles was In New York the test was made from the engine system throughout the City pipes and 195 pounds on the inch and the original equipment of ten motor- of New York. The disadvantages of a half. The water tower needle held so with the determination to bet, and leading lady. They were both blessed driven pumps located in two stations, the present system, apparent in the at 175. both of which are outside of the dis- time lost in getting up steam, the min- Though the pumps are water bal trict of high fire risks, and pumping utes consumed in running to fires, the anced, special provision is made for not known how many matinee girls water through sixty-three miles of danger of blockades, collisions and end thrust by a ball bearing with twee wilted away and died when James extra heavy cast iron mains ranging other delays which often permit costly rings of 11/2 inch balls in the outboard from 12 to 24 inches in diameter and conflagrations will, under the new sys- bearing. The bearings are of the ring-

student of herodom likes her leading of Manhattan. The extra heavy mains, instantly available at any point where prevent foreign matter from entering instantly available at any point where With the required pressure almost pump casing by packing glands which which are lined with bronze castings fire breaks out, the flames may quickly the bearings. All parts of the runners that one woman should have him to and have brass casings to make them be brought under control, if not speed- and diffusion vanes are thoroughly non-combustible, are necessary to care ily extinguished. A lowering of insur- lubricated by oil cups on the base of crying for his smiles and his attenfor with safety from bursting of a ance rates in districts having this the pumps. A special feature is the present capacity of 30,000 gallons of protection is only one of many natural wide base which brings the pump bardesirable consequences. It is

sufficient to cover both the first cost and the annual maintenance many times over.

HIGH PRESSURE IS USED.

At the New York test twenty line of huge rubber hose, three to each hydrant, and varying in length up to Salt water is used as the original nearly an eighth of a mile, were trainmoment's delay. The high-pressure such occur in future, will be at once

When all was ready the fire valves drants turned, and a single pump In the test just made in New York threw water at 300 pounds per square the absence of fire engines-huge inch pressure into the waiting hose, streams of water spouting several other pumps being started in rapid rohydrants-attracted much attention ing through the hydrants a volume of When the water was several inches water that reached the stupendous todeep in the streets and the flow was tal of 18,000 gallons per minute, or at running towards the docks Chief the rate of 26,000,000 gallons in Croker called an end to the test. The twenty-four hours. Hydrometers at-

In the first test water was turned on The arrangement of the high-pres- for twenty minutes and streams sent sure system is such as to allow the in an upward direction parallel to the spread the supply of water and in- these, the Western Electric building, lines reached to its roof.

remainder of the flow was diverted to As a result of this New York test a water tower and extension reared the water mains, soon will supplant taken at 175 pounds on the two-inch

oiled type and are separated from the rel as low as possible and gives sta

### SHEEP DOGS fecture.

TESTS OF SKILL IN DRIVING ALONG A COURSE AND PEN-NING IN SHORTEST TIME.

dog trials stand out, a prominent landtween the two Nat forced enough moods, and on the appointed day away The next dog is a juvenile, making would not move a dweller in the coun-

that have followed the usual course The sheep dog of the north cannot be they appeared together as leading man called a beautiful creature. Shortand leading woman. Their plays were haired, rough coated, with lean, rest very popular despite the theory that less body, he bears little likeness to his the public does not care for the team distinguished relative, the Scotch col-dryly observes his wife. spending a great deal of her time in the peaceful idleness of Sunday morn-citing event of all. England; Nat keeps to these shores, ing. Small wonder that between the Just what the condition of their do- two arises the fond of a perfect commestic affairs may be nobody exactly prehension and master and servant

Two divorce suits were started at to assist his dog, for it is beast wis- not even wag his tail. the same time. In one Marion Faver- dom and not human wisdom that is

one of the trio a member of a differsee how he "frames." The first commasterly manner round and between joyment of his task. His owner is in September. A great exhibition il-MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES uncanny comprehension. How much the congress, and the two will continue The mines of the world employ 5, patience, how many hours of compan- from September 21 to October 12.

derstanding between man and beast AN ICELESS the uninitiated stranger can only con-

Grizzleface scarcely succeeds as well at the final act of the trial, the important operation of penning, at which MAKES THE SODA WATER his master is allowed to assist. The dog's duty consists in driving the sheep into the pen of hurdles, while the man secures them by putting up a fourth as a gate. In this instance the sheep In fellside villages, where events are turn on the dog, stamping their tiny genuine and sincere. Nat made a good "few and far between," the local sheep round feet, and it is only after many the ice trust. Thoughtless Americans blandishments that they consent to riding in noiseless horseless carriages "walk into my parlor." A time limit and eating germless meals from fire-Maxine every other affection was for- mark, in the long, laborious year. It is, of course, fixed, five minutes for less cookers, may have new joy this gotten and he was the ardent adorer occurs in summer, says the Pall Mall the course and five minutes for the summer in drinking heatless beverof one of the most superbly beautiful Gazette, when even Westmorland penning, and I see my neighbor, a ages at iceless soda fountains. Soulless

reality into his lovemaking to impress we all go-men, women and children- his first appearance in public. He Miss Eliott with his sincerity. Al- to the wide upland pasture, not with begins well but becomes nervous and though a comedian, Mr. Goodwin has always been particularly strong in wrong side of the course. The sight love talk and "winnin'" ways. Miss love of excitement increases with grat- of his master's face makes him pause Eliott fell under the spell, and the ification and a town man will often in indecision, when the tethered one wedding bells rang out for two more walk ten miles to see the sight which waves his stick frantically and at last in defiance of rules bursts out in a mild expostulation.

"Noo, laddle, what be ve a'heein?" My friend the farmer chuckles. "What th' use, mon? That bain't the language t'dorg gits at vam." "Ay, and a gay guid thing too."

work of husband and wife as hero lie. But his eyes shine with wistful Many dogs take their turns, some and heroine of stage stories. But it intelligence, and nowhere in the world good, some bad, some middling, for the fountain is a commercial mystery, for wasn't years—oh, very, very few in- are man and beast more indissolubly trial is a day's business. Yet through no visitor is allowed in the workrooms deed-before an announcement was one than among the fells of Westmor- the long hours the spectators never of a certain company in Chicago, where made that they would appear in dif-land. His faithful friend accompanies grow tired, rather their interest quickferent plays. Hence their parting of the farmer everywhere; to market, to ens as time goes on. The afternoon professional ways. Maxine has been auction mart and round the fields in is waning when we have the most ex-

my neighbor.

knows, but that they are never to- understand one another without the with a streak of white down his muz- was produced. It was planned to gain zle. He is a dog of infinite self-pos- command over the summer girl's fa-The course at the dog trial today, as session and walks slowly past the vorite drink quietly, and it was be-No better example could be asked always, is 200 yards long, clearly heads of the sheep without glancing at lieved no great stir would result while marked with flags, beyond which the them, though mysteriously they always the iceless fountain people were seizturned out to be a disappointment sheep must not be allowed to stray. turn in the direction he desires. When ing the \$100,000,000 annual trade of Obstacles have been put in the shape every of stacle in the course has been American soft drink users. In many a boudoir his face was of open gateways or flags and posts; successfully passed he has an extra Soda water clerks are smiling at enshrined as the perfection of mag- and the dog's duty is to drive his minute left for penning, and this crit- the prospect of the iceless fountain three charges between them or else ical business is performed with the and hoping the monopoly will win. In his home were to be found his to guide them outside to the right or ease of a king of his craft. He must Their work today is not entirely that charming wife, Marion Faversham, his the left, as the rules direct. The judges be well within time as his master puts of stirring effervescent drinks in take their places in the middle of the up the hurdles, the latter doing his sparkling glasses, but requires a vast course and the owner of the first com part so badly that the sheep nearly amount of hard, physical labor that petitor stands near the pen of hurdles escape, for the man is obviously much the cooling of soda water in the founerected at the far end. A rope is more agitated than the beast. A deep tains may be properly done. Most of good a husband off the stage as he passed round his arm and secured to northern "Hurray!" greets the return them are obliged to crack several hunappeared to be on. Then came the one of them, to make sure that he of the victor, but he remains the dred pounds of ice daily, a task not at does not venture out of bounds in order image of bored indifference and does all to the liking of the average white-

goods to be kept for generations in the without ice, extreme cold has been Sheep have been lent by a farmer farmhouses, are presented, while the created in a soda fountain several lads and lassies press round to pat yards long suggests that the general the successful dogs, the true heroes of adoption of the new process may have ent flock, and a fresh lot is supplied the day, who have striven and such effect upon the consumption of triumphed for the sake of glory alone. ice in this country that the ice trust

A Boston woman who has fust celecook boasts of having made and baked in price-Bangor Commercial petitor is cautious and well up to his \$94,000 pies, 2,000,000 doughnuts and work. He proceeds \*quietly, taking something more than 1,500,000 pudcare not to harry and persecute the dings, besides a multitude of other

The International Congress on Tuanimal obeys the mute orders with disease will be held in connection with the Altenburg College.

### SODA FOUNTAIN

CLERKS SMILE, FOR IT MAKES THEIR WORK EASIER.

There's more trouble brewing for weather has its element and sunshiny stout, apple-faced farmer, take out his corporations, therefore, which have watch and shake his head. been drawing \$10,000,000 a year from the pockets of soda water dispensers for providing ice to 75,000 fountains in the United States face

loss and are worrying. It has taken two years of constant work by the most efficient experts in refrigeration in the country to produce the iceless soda fountain and open a way for a monopoly to gain control of the beverage that made the chocolate ice cream and soda girl famous. The scientific marvel which cools soda water without ice is said to be a product of the concentrated energies of thirteen inventors. Though a demonstrated success, the iceless the maize of coils and coolers and intricate apparatus composing the ice less fountain was completed.

No public attention such as marked "Why, t'larl 'un wins," announces the advent of the wireless telegraph and the rise in the fireless cooker was "T'larl 'un" is a slim black tyke invited when the iceless soda fountain

clad fizz manipulator.

When all is over the prizes, silver The mysterious mechanism by which may find a decrease in demand equivalent to an increase in supply and

Skat, which has become the rival of bridge, and has displaced it in some circles, is a purely German name and the flags with evident if dignified en- berculosis will be held in Washington Altenburg is its home. The earliest records of the subject show that it was only allowed to guide him by whistling lustrative of what is being done the evolved out of other card games in or by waving a stick, and the wise world around in the fight against the 1817 by one Hempel, a professor at