SAMOANS DISARM

The Commission Is Evidently Doing Good Work.

Loth Factions Giving Up Their Wea pons - The Rival Aspirants for Kingship.

Apia, Samoan Islands, May 31 (via Auckland, N. Z., June 5) .- Both native factions, the Malietoans and the Mataafans, are disarming. Mataafa has surrendered 1,800 guns.

Malietoa and Tamassese have visited the members of the Samoan commission on board the United States transport Badger, and Mataafa visited them the following day. Neither of them was recognized as king. Ma-taafa expressed willingness to abide by the commissioners' decision and blamed the Europeans for the trouble here. The commissioners informed him that they had power to establish a government with or without a king. Mat-aafa thought the Samoans should have a king, but expressed willingness to disarm his followers and leave the matter in the hands of the commission. The Germans acted, for the first time in many months, with the representa-tives of the other powers and have

Micially sent a guard ashore. The naval authorities and the mission societies have submitted their views to the commission and the latter, by proclamation fixed May 27 as the date for the natives to surrender their arms. Mataafa, however, asked for an extension of time until today, when he surrendered 1,800 guns on board the Badger. The Malietoans are now disarmed. The United States cruiser Philadelphia, with Admiral Kautz, sail May 21, and the British and German consuls, Mr. E. B. Smaxse and

Herr Rose, proceed to Europe June 7. Queen Victoria's birthday was celebrated with great rejoicing, about 3,000 strong men of the Malietoa party attending the festivities at Malinuu, in the presence of the British consul and naval officers. The procession visited the graves of the British and Americans and then marched to the graves of the Germans, who were slain in the battle of Fagalt, in 1879. The Americans fired a salute over the German graves.

The natives are gaining confidence and are freely submitting their grievances to the commission.

The natives brought here from other islands at the time of the disturbances will be returned to their homes and the warships will probably leave Samoa at an early date,

The commissioners are reticent, but It is understood they are considering a reduction of the cost of administration as restablished by the Berlin treaty and that the number of officials may be reduced.

The residents of Apia express dissatisfaction at the indications given by the commission that the rebels will not be punished, and that they will be paid for arms illegally imported. They consider this a bad precedent, but it is admitted this is too early to criticise the action of the commissioners.

The American engineering staff has arrived here, and will proceed to erect naval jetty and coal stores at Pango-Pango.

Judge Mulligan, the former American consul, has arrived here to conduct the compensation claims and defend Mataafa. But the commission has intimated that no notice will be taken of the claims beyond recording them, and it is possible the commission will ask each power to compensate its own citizens or subjects, as the case may

KRUGER AND MILNER

Conference Concluded-Result Will Be Given Out on Wednesday-Hopeful Feeling Prevails.

Bloemfontein, Orange Free State, June 6.-The conference between President Kruger and the British high commissioner, Sir Alfred Milner, who is also governor of Cape Colony, was concluded today. The president and the high commissioner took leave of each other in a cordial manner. They have agreed not to publish the result of their deliberations until Wednesday

A distinctly hopeful feeling that an agreement has been reached prevails here.

London, June 7.-A special dispatch from Bloemfontein says that the conference between President Kruger and Sir Alfred Milner proved abortive.

ONE OF MARK TWAIN'S DREAMS

Finds Contentment in the Relations of England and the United States.

London, June 7 .- In the course of an interview here Mr. Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), who arrived a few days ago from Vienna, said, in referring to the closer relations between Great

Britain and the United States: 'It has always been a dream of mine which I hardly expected to live to see realized, but it has gone far enough toward realization to furnish me con-

FAREWELL DRINK

Proved Fatal to a Prospective Bridegroom-Took Poison in Mistake for Rum.

Derby, Conn., June 7. - Miss Lena Donaldson was to have been a bride yesterday. An hour before the time set for the ceremony, and while she was clothing herself in bridal finery a telegram was handed ber announcing the sudden death of the man who was to have been her husband. Casting aside the wedding gown Miss Donaldson robed herself in black and accompanied by relatives went to mourn over the body of her affianced. He was Hubert Carrol, a prosperous young farmer, who had charge of the extensive country place of William Davis, near Middlebury. He had built a fine modern cottage and furnished it in anticipation of the home-coming of himself and his bride. Carroll and a friend, Thos. Kiernan, were walking along the Long Meadow Pond road. Carroll was telling Kiernan of his approaching marriage. He picked up a bottle lying in the road. It was half-filled, and, af-

decided to take a farewell drink to Carroll's bachelorhood. Carroll drank first, and swallowed more of the stuff than did Kiernan. A few minutes later they were attacked with violent later they were attacked with violent later. They means and to reach the pains. They managed to reach the Davis house, when Mrs. Davis took Carroll in her carriage to the home of Dr. Tuttle in Naugatuck. A few minutes after reaching there Carroll died in the doctor's office. Dr. Tuttle later attended Kiernan, who will recover. The poison they drank was a compound of alcohol and aconite, which was probably used as a horse liniment.

FATEFUL FLASHES

Hamilton Cyclist Killed by Lightning-Much Property Destroyed.

8,000 Gallons of Oil Spilled Into a Lake and Burned-Bridge and Nine Cars Destroyed.

Detroit, June 6 .- Lightning struck the big workshop of the Industrial School for Boys at Lansing yesterday afternoon, and the fire which resulted totally destroyed the building, entailing a loss to the state of about \$50,000. Reports from various parts of the state tell of buildings fired by lightning or

wrecked by the wind.

Hamilton, Ont., June 7.—While wheeling to Burlington Beach on Monday afternoon, Willie Lawry, 14 years of age, living at 21 King William street, took shelter from a thunderstorm un-der a tree on Tuckett's farm, a few miles from the city. He was struck by

lightning and instantly killed.

Doon, June 6.—About 7:30 last evening, M. B. Perine & Co.'s barn, containing raw material, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. Part of the contents is saved.

Markdale, Ont., June 6.-Today, during a short but violent thunderstorm, the house of James Henry, of this town, was struck by lightning. Mrs. Henry received a severe stroke, and upon examination by a doctor it was found that she received severe and painful burns on the back and one leg. She suffered greatly from the effects of the shock, but will likely recover. The house, though damaged,

was not destroyed. Holly, Mich., June 7.—When an extra freight on the F. and P. M. was crossing a bridge over a small lake seven miles south, near Rose Center, early yesterday morning, lightning struck a tank car containing 8,000 gar-lons of oil. The explosion was terrific, and blew three cars into the lake and the oil spread over the surface. The bridge and train caught fire and the bridge and nine loaded cars were totally destroyed. The bridge was 250

feet long and nearly new.

The oil burned for several hours on the surface of the lake and lighted up the country for miles around. The loss will reach \$20,000, and traffic will be delayed about a week. Trains are running from Detroits over the Grand Trunk. Nobody was injured.

LOOK OUT FOR HIM!

Clever Chap Working Bible Racket in Country Towns.

Davidson Mich. June 7.-Last week Bagster Bible Company, called in this town, first on the ministers, stating that he had orders from the company to leave or have sent two or three Bibles like the couple he exhibited in each town for introductory purposes. The only conditions to be met were to prepay to him 48 cents for the expressage and to use the Bible in public services.

But after canvassing the ministers he would collect the 48 cents from as many other people of the town as he could persuade to step into his net. A dispatch from Cleveland says the city directory contains no such name as D. T. Williams, and that two big Bible houses never heard of him. The agency for the Bagster Company say they know no such man.

WOMEN TRAVELERS

The Number Grows Greater-Difference Between the Sexes.

As the world grows smaller the number of women travelers grows great. This is merely another form of saying that the greater security, economy and rapidity of travel have opened new opportunities for ambitious women. At the present time there are the traveling companion, the courier, the war correspondent, the foreign correspondent, the commercial traveler, the missionary and the student, who, paradoxically enough, is usually a teacher. I would leave out of consideration the traveling companion, because she is an annex or attachment to the travel-er proper and is not a traveler per se. I might also add the woman explorer. Because in the past ten years Mrs. Alice Le Plongeon and Miss Kingsley won name and fame in this field of activity.

Women are both fitted and unfitted for travel. They have less strength and daring than men, but, on the other hand, they have more tact and a greater regard for the rights of others. In many parts of the Far East small mobs of criminals are apt to attack the stranger within their gates. When this occurs the male traveler usually gets off better than the female. On the other hand, a far greater source of trouble springs from the wanton or ignorant violation of native customs and religious laws. Here men sin fifty times where women do once.

Travel brings out the great ethical difference between the two sexes. In London I have often noticed that the average American gentleman makes a bee line for the famous inns. pubs and music halls, while the average American woman goes to Westminster, St. Paul's and the Tower of London In Paris the former patronizes the cafe chantant and the Moulin Rouge, and the latter the Louvre, Notre Dame, the Madeleine and the Hotel des In-

valides. To be a successful traveler demands nothing more than the small virtuesforethought, common sense, patience and, it may be, a little resignation .-Margherita Arlina Hamm, in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for June.

THREE YOUNG WOMEN DROWN-

ED. Lebanon, Ill., June 6 .- Three young women, students of McKendree College, were drowned while bathing in Silver Creek, two miles north of here today. They were Ruth Jepson, 19 years old, Lebanon; Florence Spies, 17 ter smelling the contents they agreed it years old, St. Jacob; Hallene Jack, 17 was S nta Cruz rum. Jestingly they years old, Beaucoup, Ill.

IN ST. MARYS

Closing Sessions of the London Conference.

Condition of the Superannuation Fund -Horseback Riding No Bar to Ministerial Usefulness.

Windsor. June 7.-The conference reassembled yesterday at 9 o'clock. On the president calling for communica-tions, a telegram was read from the Montreal Conference, conveying the greetings of the same.

Rev. Dr. Saunders gave the conference report for the relief of St. James' Church.

The contingent fund report was presented by Rev. W. H. Butt, showing an income of \$857 60, and an outlay for supplies, conference and general expenses of the same. Rev. J. R. Gundy gave the report

for the sustentation fund, showing an income of \$811. On motion Mr. Gundy was reappointed secretary-treasurer. It was decided that the next conference should meet in St. Marys the first Thursday in June, 1900-the ministerial session on Tuesday preceding at 2 o'clock. The billet fee was fixed at \$2 for private houses and \$4 for hotels. Rev. Messrs. Davies and Nourd (colored), pastors of the city, were introluced, and addressed the conference. Rev. J. W. Holmes, of Mitchell, Dr. Saunders, of London, and Mr. Kerr, of Brussels, were granted leave of ab-

Rev. A. K. Birks, B.A., presented the Epworth League financial report. showing an income of \$262 55. He also gave the report of the Sabbath observance committee. In the afternoon Rev. Dr. Griffin, of Toronto, gave the report of his office

as superannuation fund treasurer; also report of the general conference fund. Rev. J. W. Holmes gave the report of the educational committee, assigning the young men to their respective

colleges. Rev. Dr. Potts met the twentleth century fund committee. The stationing committee met at 4 o'clock, and adjourned at 6, to meet again at 9:30. The conference missionary meeting in Windsor Avenue Methodist Church was most interesting, the speakers being Revs. J. Philp, B.D., and Dr. Hen-

The following ministers were reported from the districts as having been chosen to act with the chairman as a stationing committee: London, R. Hobbs; Stratford, G. W. Henderson; Goderich, W. Godwin; Exeter, George Jewett; Strathroy; W. G. H. McAlister; Sarnia, Wm. Penhall; Kingsville, R. D. Hamilton; Chatham, J. Holmes; • idgetown, John Kennedy; St. Thomas, Dr. Philp: Wingham, S. J. Allin.

Mr. Cobbledick, treasurer of the conference, reported the receipt of the following amounts for superannuation fund: London, \$1,962 04; Stratford, \$1,-189 18; Wingham, \$1,172 25; Goderich, \$1,077 35; Exeter, \$1,119 25; Strathroy, \$333 20; Sarnia, \$891 39; Windsor, \$1,-073 20; Chatham, \$874 94; Ridgetown, \$840 60; St. Thomas, \$1,514 98; making a total of \$12,629 58. Several speakers felicitated the conference on the improved condition of the fund, which seemed to be reaching that point for which the conference has been aiming. Mr. Cobbledick was re-elected

a young man purporting to be D. T. the Union Church relief fund, giving Williams, of Cleveland, O., and super-intendent of Bible distribution for the appointed treasurer of the fund. Mr. know enough to leave food alone, and Sheppard submitted the report of the Indian school at Muncey, showing a satisfactory condition of affairs all round. The report was received, and the principal congratulated on the ex-

cellent showing.

Rev. Dr. Mackenzie, of Japan, addressed the conference on the missionary work of the past 40 years.

Mrs. Thorpe, of Windsor, represented the Women's Missionary Society of the church, and, accompanied by Mrs. (Rev.) Livingstone, a life member of the society, addressed the conference. Rev. Drs. Thorburn and Blodgett, of Detroit, conveyed the fraternal greetings of the conference in two masterly addresses.

There was a little scene at the ministerial session of the Methodist conference on Monday morning, says the Detroit News, when Rev. S. Bond protested against W. E. Melson, one of the probationers, being admitted to the ministry, on the ground that he had been known to act in a manner unbe-fitting the dignity of a Methodist min-The specific charge was that Melson had seen his mother and another lady driving in a buggy, and, in a spirit of boyish fun, had got astride the horse and ridden through town in that undignified way. Things were looking black for the young proba-tioner when Rev. Dr. J. Cooper Antliffe, his old professor, took his part. It was more befitting a future minister, he said, to get astride of a horse than to sit on lady's knee. He meant this remark to have no personal application, but simply as a palliation of the young man's offense. What they wanted in the ministry was, above all men who would save souls, even if they did get astride of horses. This silenced all opposition, and the probationer passed with flying colors.

AN ORIENTAL PRINCE

Wealth of Jewels Owned by the Nizam of Hyberabad.

The Nizam of Hyderabad is one of the strangest monarchs in the world. He is a finely-featured, brown-bearded, handsome man, in every respect an Oriental, surrounded with strange conditions and a luxury that is very likely unmatched in the world. He is an eager sportsman, and one of the most daring tiger-hunters in India. It takes but a little less than \$10,000,000 to maintain his establishment for a

In the main palace of the Nizam the royal jewels are kept, and extraordin-ary treasures they are. There are thousands of emeralds, pearls, and precious stones of almost every kind. It seems as if the wealth of King Solomon's mines were before us. They make, perhaps, the greatest collection of jewels in the world, worth \$30,000,000. One of the biggest diamonds everfound is the Nizam, which is as big as a champagne glass, and worth \$7,000,-000. It weighs about 450 carrats. From one side a large piece has been broken.

BANK BURDENED WITH SILVER QUARTERS. [Chicago Chronicle.]

"I wish someone would tell me how I could get rid of this silver," said the paying teller in one of the Chicago banks the other day. "I have in the vault \$13,000 in quarters, and I can't get anybody to accept them.

"Most of them come from the street car companies," he continued, "and they have piled up in the vault from to a trial, as I was reducted the remedy to do me good.

month to month. I have fixed them up in nice little packages, tied them with blue and pink ribbons, done everything to make them attractive, but all to no purpose. People don't want them, and shiners where they would do the most good, but I can see no immediate hope for putting that solution into effect,

not right away." And he turned to give a customer a handful of paper money worth a few cents as it was turned out of the factory, but worth several hundred dollars to the man who accepted it. No demand for bushels of silver quarters. but active demand for all the paper money there is. Queer country, this United States!

BEASTS WERE GLAD TO LAND

Caravan From Calcutta Worn Out by a Long Voyage.

Half Died on the Trip-Thrilling Marine Snake Story-Monkeys Had Mal de Mer.

New York, June 7 .- After 70 days of travel in tropic and wintry seas, the survivors of the animal caravan that was placed aboard the tramp ship Angola at Calcutta went over her sides. and took up their march through the unlovely thoroughfares of the South Brooklyn dock district toward Lower

Greenwich street in this city. The animals were glad to change their quarters, the two elephants especially giving various snorts of appreciation as they waddled down the gangway.

It was one of the roughest passages that any consignment of wild animals has had to weather. The trip through the Mediterranean was pleasant enough, but when the Atlantic was reached these creatures of the humid Hindoo jungles ran into gales and clammy fogs and a penetrating cold, under which many of them died.

BAD WEATHER FOR BEASTS. The worst weather was encountered off the western islands, which lie southwest of Portugal. It was like winter, and the toppling seas chased each other over the upper decks, where the unfortunate animals were tethered or caged. Monkeys chattered shrilly and gave up the ghost.

The elephants, standing belly-deep in the brine, looked reproachfully around at the sailors as if they suspected that Jack was getting even for some of the practical jokes which the cunning little pachyderms had played on him.

Three antelopes in their stalls were pitched violently across the deck by a wave and their necks broken: that day there was fresh meat in the cook's galley. And the big, kindly faced, maneating tiger trimmed the guileless smile with which he had regarded the ship's mate and allowed his native ferocity to percolate through his damp whis-

kers. It was a cheerless occasion. All of the animals showed the effect of the rough weather. Most of them would not touch food. The cobras went on a long fast, and have not eaten a thing in six weeks. While the seas were tossing the elephants refused hay, and were a tired expression. The leopards snarled, and a profound case of Mr. Rogers presented the report of mal de mer made the monkey cages painful to contemplate. Like their althey suffered in just the same way.

WAVE LIBERATES COBRAS. At one time when the storm was at its greatest a dangerous incident happened. A towering wave upset the cobra cages and sent the reptiles spinning over the decks, so Keeper Selle declared. The big venomous reptiles were seen wallowing in the brine, and there was scatteration among the sailors.But the keeper leaped to a cross-piece and with a long pole fished out the dejected reptiles and restored them to their

cages. The animals looked today as if a day's rest in port had done them good. The man-eating tiger had resumed his smile, and as the ship's mate stroked his glossy head he grinned formidably and looked as if he liked all mankind The smaller of the elephants had covered his back with ashes, while his larger mate wore a duster of baled hay. Near them the sacred cow was fraternizing with the four-horned goat. It was a curious quartet. The elephants stood no more than waist high, and the sacred cow would be about knee-high to a six-footer.

Out of 308 animals sent from Calcutta, 158 survived the trip. Among the more curious things aboard were the king cobras, whose bite kills as surely as a bullet, and almost as quickly. During the trip they shed their skins. Their diet is snakes. The ordinary cobra lives on cockroaches and other insects. The Himalaya bears and several bearded baboons from Bombay were other rarities. The animals were consigned to Wm. Bartels, the Greenwich street dealer, who will sell them to menager. ies and public park authorities.

THE HIRSCH FORTUNE

Nearly One Hundred Million Dollars Left for Charity.

Particulars of the late Baroness de Hirsch's will have just been given to the public. Her fortune, combined with that of her husband, reaches \$124,000,-000, upon which death duties amounting to \$4,800,000 have been paid by the executors. In view of the baroness philanthropic principles and great interest in charitable organizations of every description, it is not surprising that she left \$99,200,000 for works of

charity. She also bequeathed \$1,200,000 to the Hirsch Institute in New York, \$2,000,000 to the Hebrew Colonization Association, London; \$20,000 to the Hirsch Home in Montreal, and \$600,000 to the Hebrew Board of Guardians, London. The will provides that after deduction of the preceding sums, and of \$20,000,000 which she leaves to relatives, the remainder of her fortune is to be divided among numerous charitable institutions in Brunn, Brussels, Vienna, Budapest, and other European cities.

LIFE SAVED-Mr. James Bryson Cameron writes: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs and was given up by physicians.
A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, stating that his wife had used it for a throat trouble with the best results. Acting on this advice I procured the medicine, and less than half a bottle cured me; I certainly believe it saved my life. It was with reluctance that I consented to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any

THE RAILWAYS

won't take them. If it wasn't for throwing the bank's books out of plumb I might plant a few of them

Big Canadian Roads. Big Canadian Roads.

> Curious Way in Which a Lox-Car Was Lost.

A 20-year test on the Leige-Limburg Railway in Beigium proved that oak ties last an average thirteen years, while the oldest style of metal tie lasks eighteen years.

The tranic returns of the C. P. R. for the week ended May 31, 1899, amounted, according to the onicial report, to \$7/1,000, as compared with \$710,000 for the corresponding week of last year. Following are the official returns of traffic on the G. T. R. for the week ended May 31, 1899, as compared with the corresponding week of the previous year; 1899, \$686,985; 1898, \$588,132; increase, \$100.853.

"We lost a box car once in a curious way," said the car tracer to the Pittsburg Post, "and we never found it. It seems that we had a master painter in the service of our road who was discharged for some infraction of the rules, and got a position with another line. He was bound to get even with us, and one day when one of our box cars had to be repaired at the shops where he was working for day wages as a painter, he took advantage of the absence of the foreman, and in relettering the car put the initials of another road on it. The car was sent to the other line and used by them, and when we found a box car missing we never knew what became of it, and all our searching availed us nothing. We had a report of repairs having been made by the road on which the car was damaged and they started an investigation, but in the meantime the car was in use on the road to which it had been sent by the painter's malicious scheme. The people of that road finally found that they had two cars with the same number, and wrote us about the matter. We made an investigation, but as both cars were of the same kind and built at the same shops we could not tell them apart. However, as the particular road had a car that they claimed was not theirs, and we were short one car, they said we could take the box We don't know today, however, which car of the two was ours."

THE "SPORTING DUCHESS" BROKE The little restaurant at 366 Pearl street, which has been known to every policeman on the force for the last dozen years, was closed several days and Mrs. Amelia Westphal, who owned it, and who was generally known as the "Sporting Duchess," says that if her horses had run differently and if the men who borrowed money from her would repay it she might still be running her restaurant. Her neighbors re-call the first year that the "Sporting Duchess" ran her own horses and prophesy that she will again be buying diamonds. Mrs. Westphal had made and saved money in her restaurant, when twelve years ago she began plunging on the race track. She backed her horses with large amounts and so successfully that the bookmakers were hard hit. She was a conspicuous figure at the tracks, and during her first season she made so much money that down in Pearl street it was believed that she never could spend it all. Her restaurant was frequented by racetrack men, politicians and policemen, and the latter found her always ready to advance money to them. When her luck deserted her she tried to collect this money which she had loaned to policemen, and she frequently visited police headquarters to enlist the aid of the commissioners. Mrs. Westphal says that she inherited from her father her passion for betting on horse races and she expects to recover her loses at the track .- New York Sun.

Money Wanted.

MONEY WANTED—SAFE AND PROFIT-ABLE investment found for sums of \$100 and upwards. G. N. Weekes, solicitor, 367 Rich-mond street, London.

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THE HARDING HALL GIRLS SCHOOL LIMITED.

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL Summer term commences April 19. Physical culture and elecution classes have begun Kindergarten branch is held in a room in Conservatory of Music. For calendars apply to Mrs. J. E. Wells, 661 Talbot street, London.

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Medical Cards.

DR. N. R. HENDERSON HAS REMOVED To 238 Queen's avenue. Eye, car, throat and nose only.

DR. JAMES D. WILSON-REMOVED TO his new office, corner Talbot and Fullarton streets.

PR. JOHN D. WILSON-OFFICE AND residence, 260 Queen's avenue. Special attention paid to diseases of women and ohil dren. Office hours, 12:30 to 4 p.m. DR. R. M. COOPER, L.R.C.P. AND S. ED. L.F.P. and S. Glarc. Office and residence 462 Dundas street. Telephone 1004.

DR. MEEK, QUEEN'S AVENUE, LONDON
—Specialty, diseases of women. Hours,
10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. H. A. KINGSMILL, M.D.—
443 Park avenue. Phone 210.

CL.T.CAMPBELL, M.D., M.C.P.S.—OFFICE and residence 277 Queen's avenue, London. Office hours, 8 to 9:20 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m., and 6 to 8:30 p.m. Skin diseases a specialty.

Pulmonary affections, cancers, tumors, pilea diseases of women and children.

R. OVENS, M.D., 205 QUEEN'S AVENUE-DR. ENGLISH-OFFICE AND RESIDENCE

-688 Dundas street. Telephone.

DR. MACHAREN-OFFICE AND RESI DENCE, northeast corner of Park and Queen's avenues. Hours, 11 to 3 and 6 to 8. Special attention paid to diseases of digostive system. Telephone 809.

Business Cards.

JAMES McKENZIE, PRACTICAL HORSE SHOER. Trotting, pacing and running horses given best of attention. 507 Richmond street, opposite St. Peter's Cathedral.

EORGE McGUIRE, 50 DUNDAS STREET, plumber, etc. Estimates furnished on application. Do DODD & CO.—PRACTICAL BUILDERS pairing promptly attended to. Shop 154 Fullar ton street.

Marriage Licenses.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY J. G. Shuff, Chemist, office and residence, corner Dundas and William streets. No witnesses

R. V. S. SAUNDERS — MARRIAGH das street, East London. No witnesses. JOHN M. SHAW ISSUES MARRIAGE licenses at London South Postoffice, cor-ner Craig and Wortley Road. Residence, 68

Craig. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED—OFFICE Adkins' Jewelry Store, East London. No witnesses required.

LICENSES ISSUED BY THOS. GILLEAN Jeweler, 402 Richmond street. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY W. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED AT Johnston's Shoe Store, 198 Dundas street. No witnesses required. Residence 394 Dundas. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED AT Strong's Drug Store, 184 Dundas street Residence 259 Dufferin avenue.

Dental Cards.

Philadelphia Dental College. 189 Dundar street. Phone 1381.

P. G. W. HUMPIDGE. GRADUATE OF Toronte University and Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 181 Dundas street, with Dr. F. Wood.

DR. A. J. WYCKOFF, DENTIST—CORNER Elizabeth and Dundas streets, over Ad kins' jewelry store.

DR. JOHN HUTCHISON, 214 DUNDAS street, over Edy's. Phone 444. DR. W. S. WESTLAND - DENTIST Post-graduate in crown and bridge work,
Chicago. Edge Block, Richmond street. Phone
960, residence 287 Queen's avenue.

DR. REYNOLDS, DENTIST, SUCCESSOR to Dr. Swan. First-class honors, Toronto University. 2071/2 Dundas street. Phone 1,131. D. G. H. KENNEDY—DENTIST—SUC-CESSOR to the late Dr. Davis. Specialty, preservation of natural teeth, 170 Dundas street. Phone 975.

DR. JEFFREY N. WOOD-DENTIST-Over Runians, Gray & Carrie's, Dundas street. Telephone 1,296.

WOOLVERTON & BENTLEY-DENTISTS V —216 Dundas street, next Edy Bros., ever Cairneross & Lawrence, druggists. Telephon?